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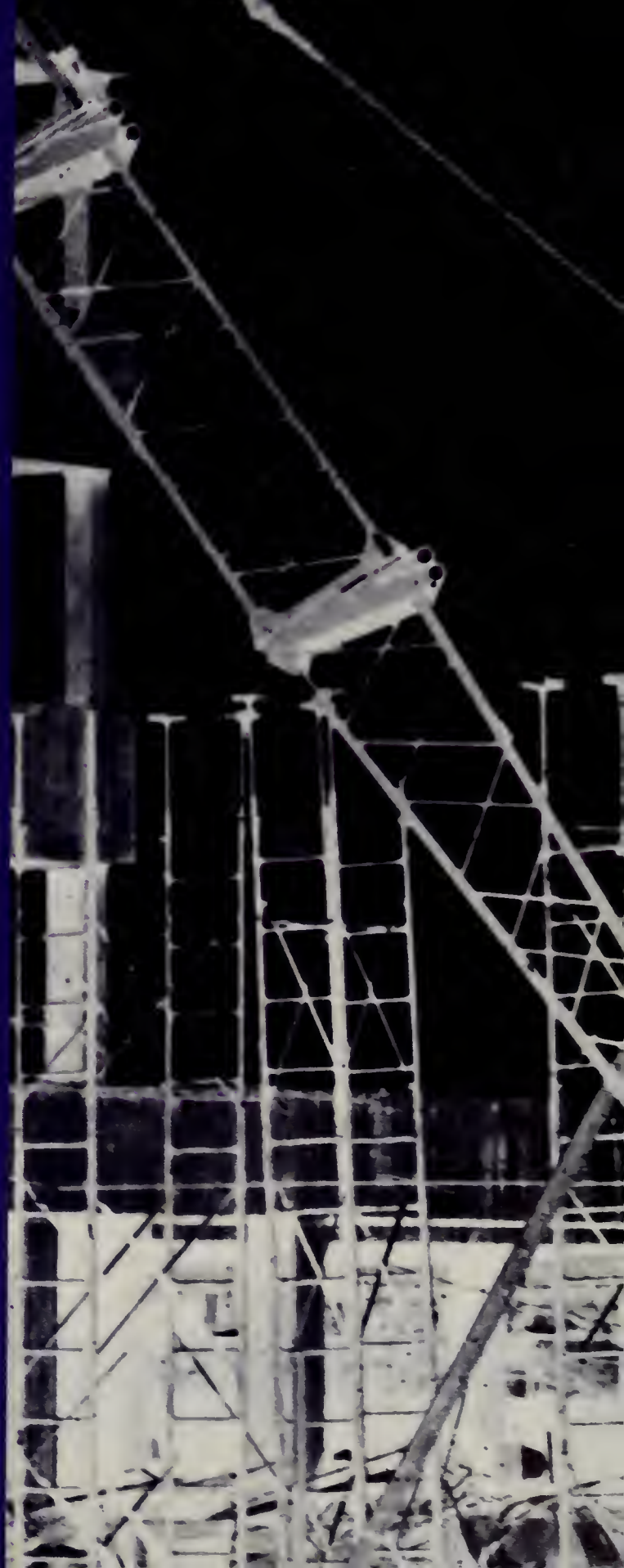

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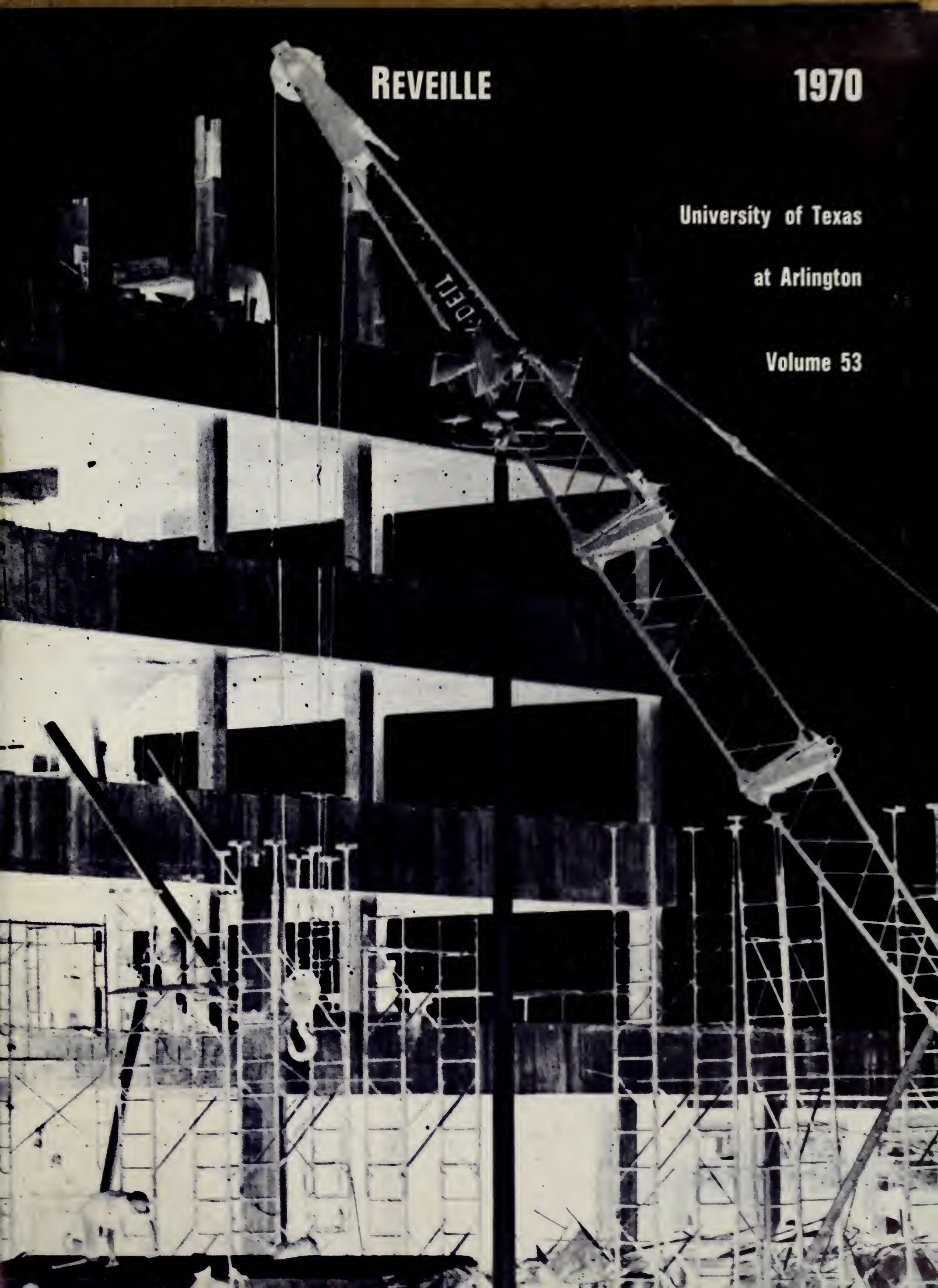

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Duncan Robinson

Professor Robinson, UT Arlington's Pioneer

The 1969-70 Reveille staff is proud to dedicate this year's annual to Duncan Robinson, member of the university's staff for more than 40 years.

He was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary Journalism fraternity and listed in *Who's Who in American College and Universities.*

Mr. Robinson received his B.A. degree in English from North Texas Teacher's College in Denton in 1928. He joined the North Texas Junior Agricultural College faculty as an instructor in public speaking and freshman English. He added a laboratory course using slides for improving the writing skills of students needing help in freshman English.

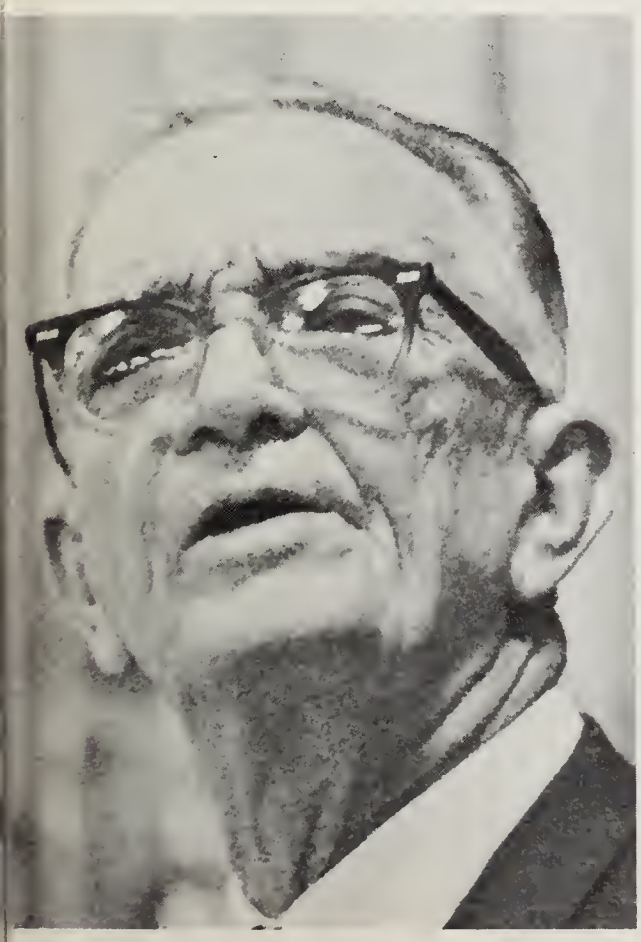
Prof. Robinson received his master's degree from Southern Methodist University in 1934 and later spent summer sessions at the University of Colorado and UT Austin working toward a doctorate. He was appointed professor of English at North Texas Agricultural College in 1938. He continued as director of information for the college as well as faculty advisor for the student newspaper, a position he held for 20 years. He was named chairman of the English Department in 1954 after the death of W. A. Ransom.

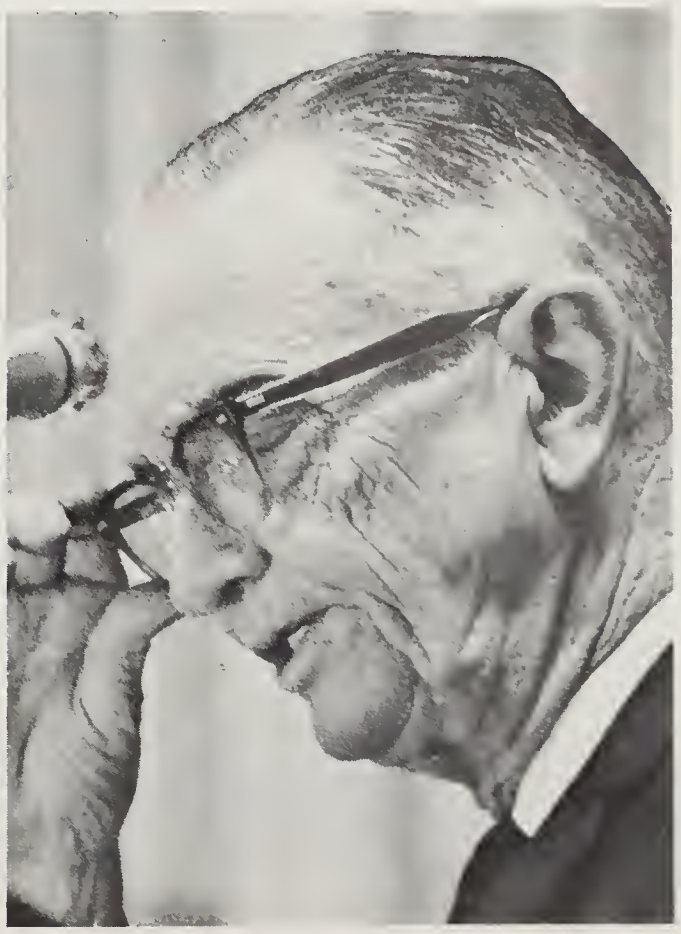
Prof. Robinson has contributed much to the UT Arlington curriculum. He developed the first "Survey of English Literature" course in 1932, added a "Southwestern Literature" junior level course, and a "Mark Twain" senior level course in 1959. Mr. Robinson is the author of several articles on Southwestern history and personalities. His book, *Texas Three Legged Willie*, published by the Texas Historical Association in 1948, added to the prestige of a growing school.

Professor Robinson is always willing to listen to a student's problems.

Mr. Robinson was one of three from UTA to be nominated for the Piper Professor Award this year.

Although his 16 years able service to the university as department chairman of English will terminate at the end of the current summer session, his greatest contribution has come in the classroom. Mr. Robinson's wit, understanding, knowledge of the meaning of literature and consistent interest in the individual are the characteristics he has imprinted upon the lives of thousands of students. It is as an educator of young men and women that he has made his mark at UT Arlington.





ARLINGTON COLLEGE 1895-1902

EDWARD EMMETT RANKIN
FATHER OF ARLINGTON COLLEGE

In the spring of 1895, Edward Emmett Rankin, the "Father of Arlington College," suggested that the citizens of the community of Arlington open a private college in the town; he proposed the names of Lee M. Hammond and William M. Trimble for co-principals. Later that year, on one block of land donated by the Ditto and Collins Land Company, the one-building school opened its doors.

At opening, the college had a faculty of six and from 75 to 100 students. The curriculum covered elementary through high school grades, with courses in mathematics, grammar, Latin, and the natural sciences. In 1901, due to lack of funds, Arlington College ceased to operate in full scale.

LEE HAMMOND

WILLIAM TRIMBLE

FIRST BUILDING ON CAMPUS UNDER CONSTRUCTION SUMMER, 1895

ARLINGTON COLLEGE STUDENTS 1898

FIRST FACULTY OF CMA, 1902
(SUPT. CARLISLE IS IN CENTER)

CARLISLE MILITARY ACADEMY 1902-1913

In 1906 the Arlington College Corporation deeded the property to a board of trustees, who agreed to turn it over to any school which operated in the building for four years. Carlisle Military Academy met this requirement and on June 2 took over with Dr. James M. Carlisle as superintendent.

As Carlisle Military Academy, the campus was enlarged to four city blocks (ten acres), containing an administration building and three barracks for cadets. The curriculum covered two preparatory years and four academic years. The faculty of eight taught courses in mathematics, history, science, business, Latin, grammar, and military science and tactics.

The cadets became familiar with military discipline, which aimed at producing well-developed citizens. The Academy closed in 1913 for lack of funds.

CARLISLE MILITARY ACADEMY CAMPUS

LADIES ATTENDING CARLISLE MILITARY ACADEMY

CARLISLE'S FIRST STUDENT BODY, 1902-1903

A GENERAL VIEW OF CARLISLE MILITARY ACADEMY
1900-1906

ARLINGTON TRAINING SCHOOL

1913-1916

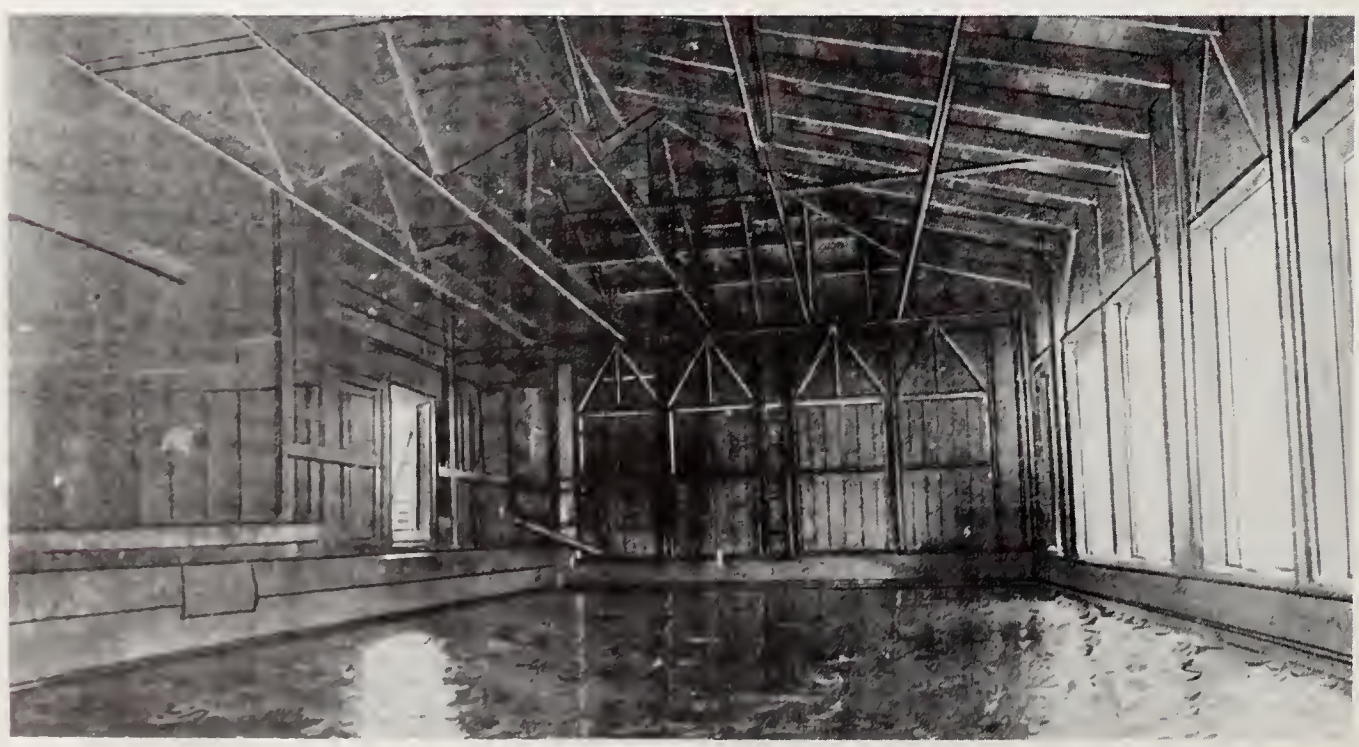
The Arlington citizens board, determined to have a college in their town, leased the property to Dr. H. K. Taylor in 1913. He became the president of Arlington Training School with his sons-in-law as principals.

The faculty of seven taught English, mathematics, history, science, foreign languages, and vocational business and agriculture courses. The classes were small to allow individual attention to each pupil and therefore to help mold his character. Military discipline was employed at the school.

Girls were admitted to the college and offered a special program in music. The school stressed athletics and physical training for all.

As public high schools became more numerous, private academies began to wane. In 1916 the Training School closed due to insufficient funds. It became Arlington Military Academy under John Dodson's supervision; losing its high academic rating due to lack of funds, the Academy closed after one year of operation.

MARTHA WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY



SWIMMING POOL

EAST BARRACKS AND COMPANY FORMATION

WEST BARRACKS AND DINING HALL

CLASS IN AGRICULTURE

GRUBBS VOCATIONAL COLLEGE

1917 - 1923

In 1916 Judge V. W. Grubbs enlisted the citizens of Arlington in a campaign for legislation to make Arlington's college a state vocational school. The campaign successfully ended on March 26, 1917, when Governor James Ferguson signed the bill creating the two-year junior college which was to be a part of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas system.

The Grubbs Vocational College property consisted of the Carlisle Military Academy's ten acres in addition to 100 acres contributed by the Texas A&M system. M. L. Williams was appointed dean and served in that capacity throughout the school's operation.

During Grubbs' first year as a state institution the enrollment was 66, with a faculty of 14. The school's curricular emphasis was in the areas of agriculture, mechanical arts and industry-related fields. By 1923, courses in pre-engineering, business administration, vocational carpentry and accounting had been added. In that year, 240 students were enrolled.

VOCATIONAL CARPENTRY CLASS

THE CAMPUS

AUTO-MECHANICS CLASS, 1918-1919

CLASS IN APPLIED ARTS

ABOUT 1920

GIRLS' PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASS AT GRUBBS

MEN'S PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASS

NORTH TEXAS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE 1923-1949

In 1923 a bill was passed by the state legislature changing the school's name from Grubbs Vocational College to the North Texas Junior Agricultural College (the "Junior" was later dropped). The reason for the change was given as the private connotation of the individual's name "Grubbs" and the limit in function imposed by "vocational."

North Texas Agricultural College was still a two-year college within the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College system. During the 1924-25 school year, the faculty numbered 30; in 1934, after an adminisrtative change, the college had a faculty of 50 and an enrollment of 1023.

From 1934 on, the school offered courses in agriculture, commercial, domestic and mechanical arts, military science and vocational education, as well as the usual academic courses. Two-year courses in agriculture, business administration, pre-med, pre-law, home economics and various engineering fields were also offered.

By 1934 the college owned a farm of 100 acres, while the campus itself consisted of 33 acres.

LIBRARY

AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE NTAC CAMPUS

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

MECHANIC ARTS BUILDING

FLYING

THE MACHINE SHOP

NTAC CADET CORPS, 1931

THE COLLEGE FARM

THE DAIRY BARN

GIRLS' DORM

"LIBERAL" — EDUCATION

NOW CLASS, DO THE BARREL ROLL AS DESCRIBED ON PAGE 514

ADVANCED AERONAUTICS CLASS RECEIVING PRACTICAL INSTRUCTIONS

MR. "MC" TAKES HIS PHYSICS CLASS TO EXPLORE THE STRATOSPHERE

N·T·A·C·

TURBINE AIR INTAKE TO SUPPLY THE GOLD FISH AND STUFFED OWLS

GREEN HOUSE — YEAH, WE HAD ONE

SOUPIE! WITHOUT A SINGLE BEAN

DINING HALL

THIS IS THE WINDOW FROM WHICH "POP" FELL AND TORE DOWN THE SHRUBS WHILE DEMONSTRATING THE FORCE OF GRAVITY

LIBRARY — AND "ESSAY" HALL

DOOR OF "OPPORTUNITY"

OUR NEW GYM AND SHINDIG HALL — HOT-CHA! AIN'T IT PURTY?

EATS, DRINKS, MUSIC, GOSSIPING, LOAFING AND OTHER FORMS OF DIVERSION — THIS IS NOT A STAFF INSTITUTION

SHORT HORN

SCIENCE BU BAD ODO A SPECI

FLIRTATION WALK

MISS LIPSCOMB ENJOYING "TIME OUT"

BULL PEN — OFFICIAL ORGANIZATION OF ROUGHNECKS AND OUTCASTS

OUR MOTORIZED CAVALRY IN ACTION

O.D. ON INSPECTION TOUR

MILITARY WALK

N·T·A·C!

SAT. AFTERNOON WALK

HI, JULIE

DESTRUCTION

BUGHOUSE FABLES

WAM-EEM!

"THE OAKS" — MEETING PLACE FOR THE ROYAL ORDER OF THE MORE EFFICIENT SUCTIONISTS

N·T·A·C·'S BUTION TO DEFENCE (MANNED BY

FISH HALL — HOME OF WOMENS' WEAKNESSES,

ARLINGTON STATE COLLEGE

WEST SECOND STREET, CENTER OF THE CAMPUS

1949-1967

With the year 1949 came another name change for the school, as the largest state-supported junior college in the Southwest became known as Arlington State College.

Emphasis in the two-year junior college was placed on agriculture, home economics, business and secretarial administration,and pre-engineering.

By 1953, the number of departments had narrowed to five: agriculture, arts and sciences, business administration, engineering and fine arts. ROTC came to the campus in 1956; all agriculture courses were discontinued in 1958.

In 1959 the school was elevated to senior college status. At that time the college became divided into two departmentalized schools, the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering, and two divisions, one in business administration and the other a technical institute.

The college embarked in 1964 upon the largest expansion program in the history of ASC. The three million dollar program included the construction of new buildings and parking lots. December of that year found ASC accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

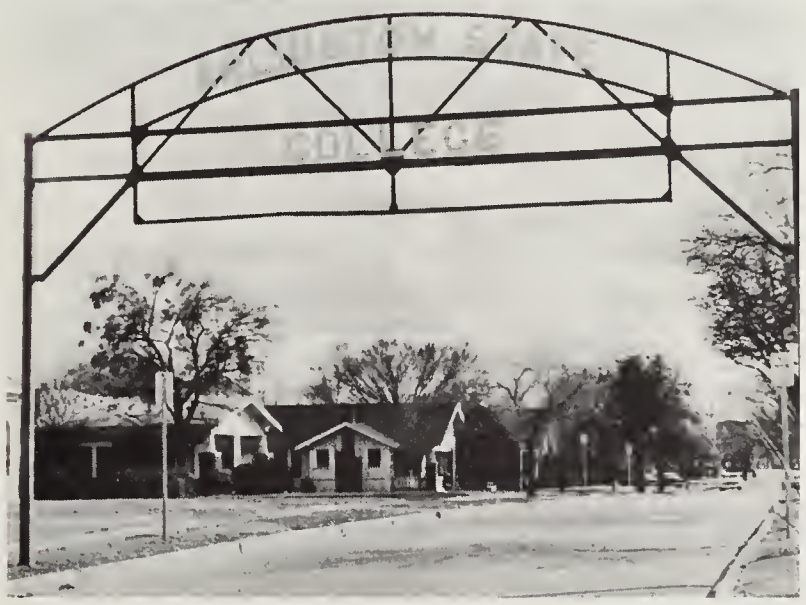
E. H. HEREFORD STUDENT CENTER

MOVING DAY AT THE LIBRARY

WORK CONTINUES ON THE NEW STADIUM

FRESHMEN GET ACQUAINTED

A TYPICAL SCENE IN THE GIRLS' DORM



In December of 1964, students at ASC learned of a proposed move by Texas A&M University to incorporate all four schools within its system into one closely knit "super university." The proposal included changing the name of ASC to Texas A&M at Arlington. Opposition to the plan unified the student body throughout the year.

Arlington State College's efforts to separate itself from the Texas A&M University system reached a successful conclusion on Friday, April 23, 1965, when Governor John Connally signed the bill which transferred ASC from the Texas A&M system to the University of Texas system.

The University of Texas at Arlington

Arlington's growing baby found its final name in 1967 when the University of Texas Regents, with legislative approval, changed the school's name to the University of Texas at Arlington. From the first block of land occupied by 75 students, the college has sprouted into 270 acres with $38,000,000 worth of facilities; these are filled with 13,000 mostly commuter students instructed by a faculty of 595.

After 75 years of progress and growth, the University of Texas at Arlington can take pride in the heritage which has prepared it to meet the challenges of the future.

On the Library's Sixth Floor

Carlisle Hall and the University Library

E. H. Hereford Student Center

Preston Hall

Ransom, Carlisle, and Preston Halls

Hammond and Trimble Halls

Business and Life Science Building

Little Theater

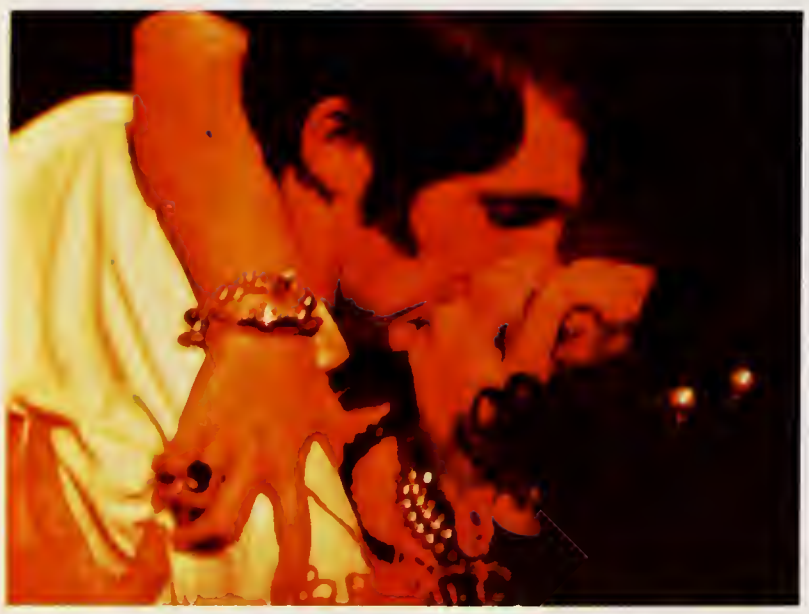
Texas Hall

Looking toward College Hall

With time a school changes

not only in feature

but through the life within . . .



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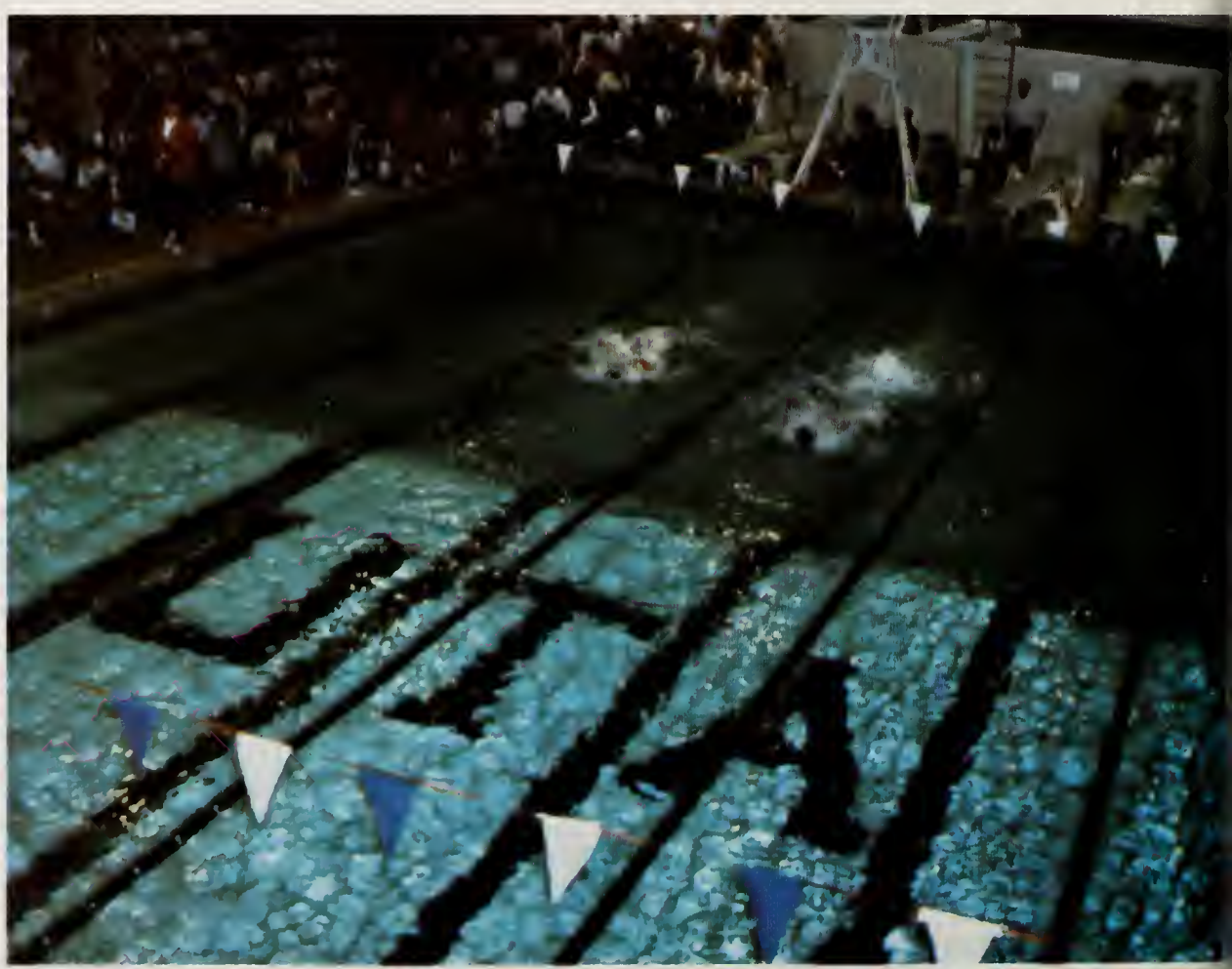
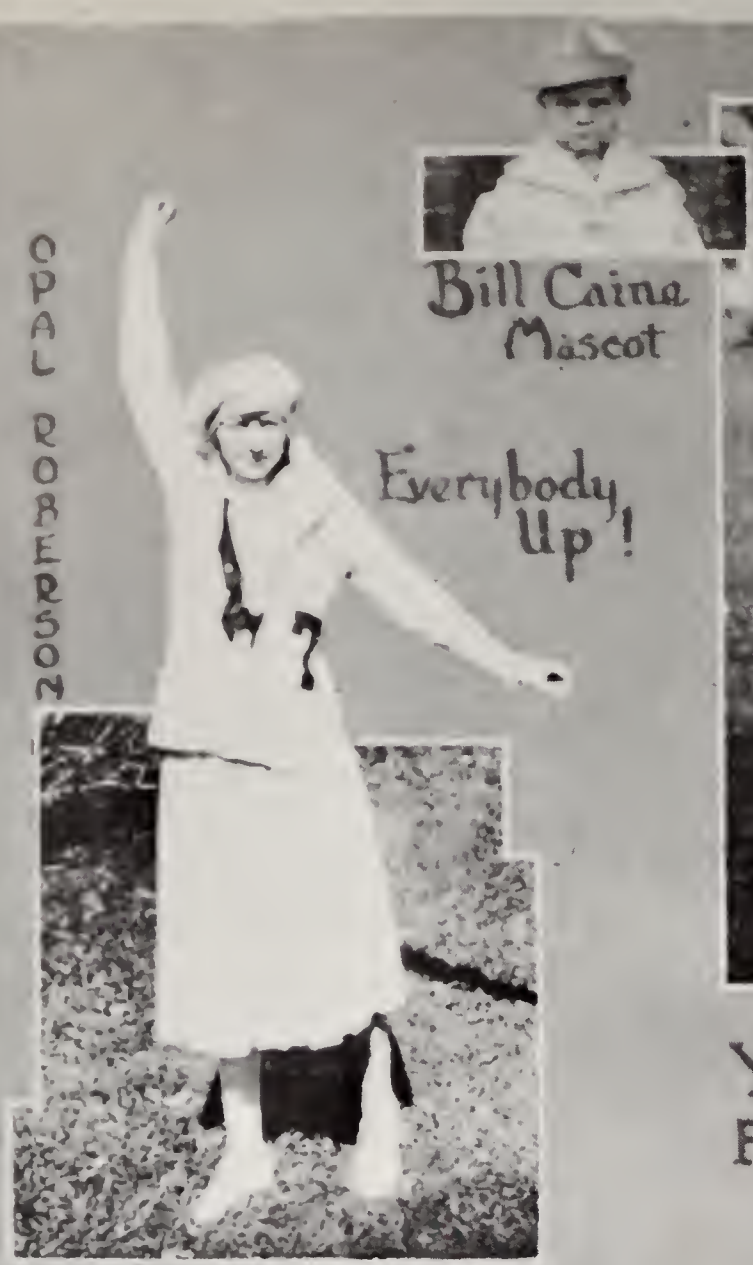




OPAL ROBERSON

Everybody Up!

Bill Caine
Mascot

ROY BENNETT YELL LEADER

YEA TEAM! YEA TEAM!
FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

HORNETS

The ones who put the Sting in the Hornets - Our Pep Squad.

. . . and those who cheer the teams on

. . . in the scope of education

. . . and the

purpose

of assemblage

. . . in the attitude

toward a flag.

THROWINC THE HAMMER

ACTIVITIES

Year Opens With Struggles to Obtain Goals

"Hopefuls" this year launched a barrage of monumental strivings, in both curricular and non-curricular areas. The desired end was to be reached through individual effort in events which climaxed the beginning of the school's 75th year.

Rush for fraternity and sorority memberships bustled during September and early October; the totals showed sororities pledging 81 and fraternities 236. Registration caused the usual long lines, resulting in the final student enrollment tabulation of 13,869.

Fall elections were held during the middle of October to select a Miss Dixie Belle, the freshman cheerleaders and freshman officers, and to fill unoccupied Student Congress seats. October 15 and November 13-14 witnessed the UT Arlington Viet Nam Moratorium Committee at work.

Interfraternity Council members present bids to future pledges at bid house.

Clutching class schedules, members of the straggling registration line ponder the chances of obtaining the course sections they desire.

Linda Atkins cheerfully demonstrates the subtle techniques of vote-soliciting to a resigned Jeff Barton as she campaigns for the Miss Dixie Belle crown during the fall student elections.

Singing of freedom, Moratorium supporters end the night vigil.

As glistening lights from campus buildings illuminate the black sky, Moratorium vigil keepers enjoy their company throughout the long night.

A beruffled but sober clown enjoys the many festivities of the Karnival booths as he adds his own lively color to the scene.

Kappa Sigma Hosts Annual Charity Karnival

Shivering victims prepare for another swim as the next in line takes aim.

Balloons and booths casually lined the mall October 24 for the Kappa Sigma Karnival. Of those participating, En Ami's bean bag booth, Phi Gamma Delta's dunking booth and the Inter - Dorm Council's marshmallow - eating contest were the first place winners. They brought in the most money to be donated to the Arlington Day Care Center. Phi Mu's cartoon caricatures and photos along with Kappa Alpha's jail collected the second greatest amounts at the Karnival.

Sorority skits took place that afternoon and found Phi Mu and Alpha Chi Omega first and second respectively for their interpretation of highlights of the school's past.

The Karnival ended its merry run at UT Arlington with a dance at the UAW Hall in Grand Prairie that evening. Those groups who won honors for their excellence or contributions were awarded trophies at the final celebration.

The Sig Karnival's charitable fun brought welcome relief from mid-semester blues.

Ken Wells takes a shaving cream pie full in the mouth, courtesy of the Delta Tau Delta-sponsored pie toss at the Kappa Sig Karnival.

Various displays for Homecoming on campus interpret the scene of American moon exploration following this year's timely overall Homecoming activity theme, "American on the Moon."

Dr. K. O. Emery, Morgan Woodward, and Dr. Herman Brautigam receive alumni recognition.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff chats with a hostess at the coffee for decoration judges.

Achievement Keynoted in Homecoming Events

Hollywood actor Morgan Woodward shares his knowledge with drama students.

Homecoming climaxed November with its traditional festivities. Three alumni were honored for their professional achievement. Dr. Herman A. Brautigam, educator; Dr. K. O. Emery, oceanographer and Morgan Woodward, the television and motion picture actor, were the three recognized at the halftime activities of the Abilene Christian College game. Also, two Miss Dixie Belles were chosen when the election between Linda Atkins and Kathy Christal ended in a tie, the first ever to occur.

Decoration judges gave the NCO Club the tropy for the best in keeping with the theme. Koinonia received the most original award. AIA won for the largest display, Pachl for the best building and the BSU for the most beautiful decoration. Other awards went to Phi Gamma Delta for the best wood supply, Tri-Delta for the best bonfire skit, and Gary Gansert and Candy Beach, Mr. and Miss School Spirit.

As dawn breaks behind him, a bonfire woodgatherer carefully adds his contributions to the mountainous pile of lumber.

Sororities Battle in Phi Delt-Sponsored Melee

En Amis were crowned with figurative laurel weaths for capturing first place in overall points in the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics. Zeta Tau Alpha placed second with Phi Mu and Delta Delta Delta tying for third.

Exciting competition in thirteen events held on December 20th entertained an audience of onlookers including fraternity men and sorority sisters of competitors. Individual points awarded gave En Ami the lead with firsts in chariot decoration, the egg toss, apple bob, licorice ice cream race, and the "surprise event"—finding pickles in whipped cream pies.

Other first places snagged were Alpha Chi Omega in the toga contest, Delta Zeta in the Trojan horse event and Zeta Tau Alpha in the tricycle race, musical tubs, and egg rolling, while Phi Mu won a first in the spoon dig.

A semi-formal dance the evening of the 21st at the Tarrant County Convention Center, at which the winning sorority received the trophy topped the Olympian revelry.

Sorority beaus literally get egg on their faces as their riders have a smashing good time during competition in the Trojan horse event.

Suds of flour and molasses mix drench swift female players in the sloppy Olympics game of musical tubs.

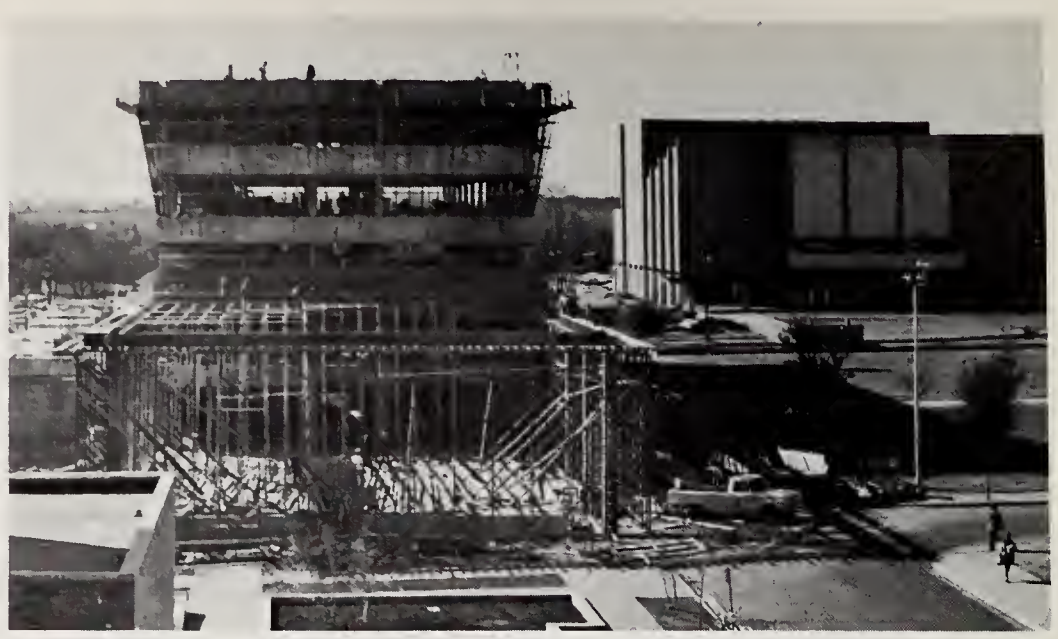
Grecian charm and beauty serenely radiate from the sextet of entries in the toga contest, with Debbie Carroll of Alpha Chi Omega taking top laurels in the event.

Pedaling for a Zeta win, Linda Bush and Donna Thomas giggle their way to victory by way of a bumpy tricycle-chariot ride across rough terrain

An apple bobber frantically clutches the fruit of her labor with her teeth, showering herself with water as she starts the precarious foot race toward the finish line.

Construction Accident Makes Area Headlines

On December 5 the new University Hall's second floor collapsed while under construction, leaving concrete and wood and steel beams covering 19 workers. Within two hours all workmen were recovered from the debris thanks to the swift action of the Arlington fire department and two cranes. No deaths resulted from the tragedy which was believed to have occurred from metal shorings giving way in the rainy weather. McCann Construction Company was building the edifice which will house the social sciences upon completion. The cost of the damage was undetermined but 810,000 pounds of concrete and wooden shoring were estimated to have fallen 30 feet in the rainy afternoon mishap.



Construction runs smoothly on the building with no hint of coming disaster.

Firetrucks and ambulances aid injured workmen in the Friday, December 5 accident, as black umbrellas waiting for news dot the sidelines.

Present Texas law dictates that no alcoholic beverages can be sold or consumed on state property. In this year's spirit of change, Student Congress presented a resolution to change this so that any person legally of age could acquire alcoholic beverages in the student center. The state regulations would be observed and the money from the sale would be used by Student Congress in the interest of the student body. If passed, the President of the university would receive the resolution to act upon it. The campaign was promoted with root beer served in paper beer cups on the steps of the student center.

Student Congress President Bill Saunders said he would like to see a statewide movement to accomplish the motion. The goal was short-lived, however, as the Congress itself soon voted it down.

Bill Saunders, Student Congress president, expounds on the subject of beer on campus as his listener sips the token root beer distributed in the student center rally.

Campus Beer, New Fraternities Stir Interest

Alpha Phi Alpha, a Negro national fraternity, and Beta Phi Sigma, a new local group, joined the interfraternity Council on campus. Alpha Phi Alpha was originally established at Cornell University in 1907; the national will initiate 17 members as the Zeta Chi chapter on the UT Arlington campus. Sponsoring the men are Dean Reby Gary and the Beta Tau Lambda graduate chapter of the national fraternity.

Beta Phi Sigma is a newly organized local fraternity that operates as the seventh social fraternity. Dr. Paul Bartlett, business law and economics professor, sponsors the group on campus. The men plan to go national in the immediate future.

Dan Reby Cary joins with members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Collegians for Afro-American Progress to prepare the library exhibit for Afro-Ameican History Week.

Campus Observes Afro-American History Week

Afro-American History Week, February 9-13, was observed with library displays of black contributions. A film series, paintings by Anna Stanley, and a play entitled "The Man Nobody Saw" by Elizabeth Blake also commemorated the blacks.

The week itself was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha and Collegians for Afro-American Progress. The latter also sponsored Black Awareness Week.

It included a fashion show of black styles, films indicative of the black situation, and a series of lectures by prominent black speakers. Leroy Haynes of El Centro College; Keith Worrell, a sociology professor at Southern Methodist University; Dr. Ron Brothers; Frank Wyman, a graduate student at UT Austin; and Gene Johnson, a former UT Arlington student and CAP president, were scheduled to speak during the week. The president of CAP said the week was to become an annual attempt to give an indepth look at the true concept of black awareness.

In the foyer of the library, cased in glass, documents of Afro-American history are displayed, enticing the passerby to learn from other library volumes.

"The Man Nobody Saw," by Elizabeth Blake and produced by "The Hypocrites" from University Christian Church, is prepared for presentation in its entirety in the student center as a part of the school's Afro-American history observance.

Keith Worrell addresses students on black capabilities.

Maria Uribe, center, receives the Miss Mexico title from judges, with Frances Vasquez, left, and Carol Lynch as runners-up.

Miss Mexico and Bunny Visit Fashion Show

Playboy Bunny Connie Kreski wows the crowd at the Playboy Fashion Show.

As part of the February 23-27 week-long celebration of "Mexico, Country of the Year," SAB Hospitality sponsored the annual Playboy Fashion Show on Thursday. As expected, a bunny was on hand, though heavily guarded, to add her touch of beauty to the scene. Playmate of the Year 1969 Connie Kreski commentated on the parade of masculine attire along with KFJZ disc jockey Lee Randall. She even bestowed a lucky bystander with a kiss. The clothes worn by the organization and fraternity men were a variety of bright business suits and colorful sportswear from the Classic Squire Men's Shop, co-host of the show. Afterwards Miss Kreski was at the shop to give her autograph to interested customers of the concern.

Sophomore Maria Uribe of Irving, chosen Miss Mexico of UT Arlington in the February 23 contest, was presented to the substantially male audience. Her runners-up, freshmen Carol Lynch of Arlington and Francis Vasquez of Fort Worth, were also recognized at the fashion show.

In a four-to-one brawl for the March 5 evening rodeo in Mansfield, Texas, fraternity men run doggedly, as they inexpertly try to lasso an irate Hereford.

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega accepted blue ribbon honors in the FIJI Rodeo for the third consecutive year, entitling them to permanent possession of the sorority trophy. The men of Delta Tau Delta took top honors in the fraternity division March 5 and 6.

Alpha Chi Omega won the calf scramble and ribbon roping at the Thursday night rodeo and, at the games Friday afternoon, the sack and barrel races. The Delts captured first places in the sack race, stagecoach decoration, rodeo attendance, and steer saddling.

Other firsts were Phi Delts in chute dogging, the stagecoach race, roping and the tug-of-war. Delta Upsilon caught the egg toss, and Beta Phi Sigma won in the Gabby Hayes costume contest.

Sorority points also went to En Ami when they added two more firsts in the egg toss and greased pig catching to the attendance award of Thursday night. Delta Zeta had a first in the tug-of-war and Sandy Lankford of Delta Delta Delta was crowned rodeo queen.

Western festivities reached a high point at the all-school dance Friday night at the National Guard Armory where the winners claimed their championship trophies.

Alpha Chis, Delts Lasso FIJI Rodeo Glories

En Ami's heave ho in the tug of war to claim first place points in the event.

Hefty Phi Delts lift a Volkswagen "stagecoach" across the water-moistened asphalt to rest and recuperation.

Delta Tau Delta's four-legged race entry speedily stumbles through mud to the finish line for a hard-earned victory.

Casino, Beauty and Beast Top Birthday Week

Student Activities Board sponsored a night of old-time fun when they revived the scene of an old saloon with dancing girls, a bar, and dealers playing one's favorite game. From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. the establishment was open for business and for good clean fun. What one won wasn't money, but it felt good to see the "play" money pile up.

Throughout the week men representing various functions of the school met to celebrate and congratulate one another on the educational history and advancement of the institution. The Casino night was also part of the Birthday celebrations, as was the Spring Fling which included B. J. Thomas' appearance.

A penny bought a vote in the Alpha Phi Omega Beauty and the Beast Contest. The contest is held annually to earn money for a charitable cause or a beneficial endeavor. Jan Webb of Delta Zeta and Maurice Carter of Delta Sigma Pi picked up the trophies for their organizations and took home individual plaques from the Birthday dance Friday March 13. The money, along with next year's collections, will go to build a campus water fountain for UT Arlington students to enjoy.

Members of the faculty and UT System converse about the 75th birthday.

Reminiscing, the original editors of the Shorthorn, M. N. Killough and Dr. Herman Brautigam, review the first volume.

Dance Hall girls and their friends pause for a rest from frenzied excitement of night-long gambling at Casino.

Placing their cards by suit, poker players start their game.

Jan Webb of Delta Zeta and Maurice Carter from Delta Sigma Pi receive their awards as the Beauty and the Beast of Alpha Phi Omega's annual charity contest.

Mayor Tom Vandergriff addresses the diners at a luncheon held at the E. H. Hereford Student Center celebrating the school's 75th birthday.

Students and members of the faculty mingle with honored guests at the birthday celebration reception held in the elegant Magnolia room.

Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes addresses his audience at Texas Hall during the morning celebrations, while platform guests await their turn.

Dr. Frank Harrison emcees at Texas Hall ceremonies.

A mahogany commemorative plaque tells the school's varied 75-year history.

UT Arlington 75 Years' Anniversary Honored

In the spring of 1895 Edward Emmett Rankin suggested to Arlington citizens that they begin a college. He fostered our institution when he nurtured that idea. From his insight in 1895, UT Arlington grew through the years and the changes in administration to its 75th birthday.

To celebrate the milestone Friday, March 13, Ben Barnes, Lieutenant Governor of Texas, and the President of Pomona College in California, David Alexander, made a ten o'clock address to an audience in Texas Hall. Chancellor Harry Ransom and Dan Williams, a member of the UT Board of Regents, also spoke. The A Cappella choir and the symphony band performed for the public affair.

A noon luncheon with retired Texas Electric businessman J. B. Thomas and Dr. Frank Harrison speaking was held in the ballroom of the student center for invited guests. A birthday party, complete with punch and cake, which the student body and visiting dignitaries attended climaxed the afternoon. A birthday dance was held that evening at which Alpha Phi Omega presented trophies to the winners of the Beauty and the Beast contest held during the week. SAB was responsible for these campus entertainments.

Other events included a banquet for the faculty members who had worked for the school for 25 years, the Casino night of gambling fun, and a concert by B. J. Thomas on Wednesday, March 11. The latter two were sponsored by SAB.

The theme of the festivities "Past Growth and Future Hope," which was the basis for all activities, was thoroughly observed in the ceremonial speeches and fun planned for the 75th anniversary of the materialization of Rankin's dream.

Rebel Theme Wins in Final Referendum Vote

Eighteen years ago "Rebels" was introduced as our school theme, but since 1963 it has caused only trouble. A theme is meant to unite a school and to be a symbol the entire student body can admire. For these reasons, numerous debates and demonstrations have arisen over the existing motif. Black students believe it shows the spirit of adventure and determination of a man of principles. The controversy reached fevered heights in October of this year. So throughout the year both sides have renewed their efforts in debates on the subject and viewpoints for both were honest and dynamically inspiring.

Therefore, to consider the wishes of the student body in the emotion-surrounded turmoil, a theme election was taken again. A vote for an alternate theme chose Mavericks as a popular choice, but when put up against the existing motif it failed to gain a majority. This was the final vote on the question because of a student petition to Student Congress which over 20% of the student body signed. A former resolution by the Congress had specified this action in order to achieve a final decision. This ballot the UT System has accepted and therefore the Rebel theme shall remain.

Students view the material efforts of Rebel supporters to keep the theme.

Don Taylor fills a newsman in about the controversy and previous black and white student opinions on the subject.

A theme petition for a final vote finds its way into the hands of eager co-signers who want to see an end to the turmoil.

A Jamaican holiday atmosphere prevails as the Delta Zetas bring the sunny island's soft bongo music to the Canto stage.

FIJI tourists and their guide ring out in a boisterous Italian tune.

Elegantly attired, the young ladies of Phi Mu sorority sing the popular tunes that are characterisic of the English heritage.

Delta Tau Delta sponsored Campus Canto April 5, beginning Greek Week; the theme this year was "Countries Around the World." Alpha Chi Omega's medley from the Sound of Music and Phi Delta Theta's Australian serenades and kangaroo dance renditions won first place honors. Phi Gamma Delta achieved second place with songs from Italy while Phi Mu placed second with melodies from England.

An awards banquet where speaker William Tate, dean of men at the University of Georgia and a Delta Tau Delta alumnus, entertained with amusing anecdotes, was held in Fort Worth Wednesday, April 8. Recognition was given to high scholarship and community endeavors of the Greek organizations and Greek God and Goddess Ron Honeycutt of Delta Upsilon and Rene Scruggs of Tri-Delta were announced.

No service project was found in which all could participate, but the orphan's picnic in Forest Park Friday, April 10 was thronged with Greeks. The children were treated to a hot dog roast and an afternoon's romp. Saturday, April 11 the Greek Ball climaxed the eventful week.

Phi Delta Theta members sway to the melody as the kangaroos hop in time.

Delta Tau Delta's Canto Opens Greek Week

Alpha Chi Omega's ladies charm the judges with the "Sound of Music."

FIJIs croon a romantic Italian air to a laughing audience.

A bruised Phi Mu suffers from the after effects of a rough wagon ride and of the loss to the Alpha Chis as the winner of the event.

Participants in the Butch Cassidy event find everything just like in the movie, complete to the raindrops falling on their heads.

General Andrew Fabacher charms Mary Jeanne Black and Jeanne Fields with his genuine Southern hospitality.

KAs Host General Andrew Fabacher's Visit

The Kappa Alpha Sharecroppers Ball, held April 18th at Heritage Hall in Fort Worth, witnessed the appearance of General Andrew Fabacher who wanted to win appeal for his television campaign to change the name of Jax beer to Fabacher. The general enjoyed much notoriety and gave the Kappa Sigs a bar chair for their enmass attendance, but no one imbibed his beverage. Sharecroppers Ball began the Old South festivities officially on campus when the traditional speech for secession was re-enacted for ballgoers.

Kappa Alpha Order awarded Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta first place in the annual Old South games. For victories in the wagon pull and egg toss Alpha Chi Omega achieved the honor. Phi Delts had the best time in the water throw firedrill and the Butch Cassidy bicycle ride to win the trophy. Rainy weather cut short the rest of the afternoon of imaginative horseplay, however.

As a finale to the celebrations, Saturday, April 25 the Order held their Rose Ball at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth. The announcement of their new sweetheart, Miss Lucia Hart, crowned by her predecessor Joy Dunn was the climax to a week of Southern inspiration.

Beta Phi Sigma and Delta Delta Delta toe the white line as they gently toss the egg one-handed twice down the row of four people.

General Andrew Fabacher fights for title to a popular beer.

Blindfolded Kappa Sigs prepare for the water-throw firedrill.

Lining up for the mad, mad go-cart race, fraternity men get last-minute instructions on the way to maneuver a victory.

DU's First Grand Prix Proves Go-Cart Smash

In the Saturday, May 1 afternoon sunshine, Delta Upsilon staged its first Grand Prix go-cart races. The UT Arlington south-40 parking lot was laid out in a tire-rimmed course with sororities and fraternities participating. Phi Mu and Phi Gamma Delta were the winners of the most points of the events for the afternoon.

The miniature racing scene had four competitive events in each division. Girls were required to make a powder puff derby car, race it, dress like drivers since 1900 and take part in a Grand Prix race. Men had a slalom race, the tire rotation, a VW backup race, and the Grand Prix race for their trophy.

The roar of the machines as they wound through the maze of track proved to be a noisy but excitingly different manner of fun for students as they took a few hours off from studying for upcoming final exams.

Delta Upsilon fraternity also sponsored a Grand Prix dance which was held at the Arlington National Guard armory that evening. Trophies were given to the winning groups at this last pit stop for the day's racing.

Phi Delt Walter Linn gazes at the track as he readies for the Grand Prix.

Holding a loose connection, Beta Phi Sigma's entry speeds through the lap with the Delta Tau Delta entry close in pursuit behind him.

Rounding the wide turn between tire bumpers, Delta Tau Delta's entry in the Delta Upsilon Grand Prix takes over the first-place spot.

Spring Months Filled With Newsworthy Events

Spring brought a flurry of activities to end the second semester of the year. An increasing awareness of the humanity around brought the student responses to Earth Day and tht Kent State tragedies.

With the burying of an internal combustion engine the teach-in for Earth Day began. Senator Ralph Yarborough helped to promote the necessity of conservation and antipollution programs. U. S. Congressman Jim Wright addressed the teach-in, stressing the ever increasing problems of our planet's environment.

The deaths of four Kent State college students were an unfortunate result of what violence and misunderstanding can cause. Joining with nationwide university students, those from UT Arlington held their own memorial services on campus.

Elections picked up the continuation of school organizations and groups for next year by choosing new officers. The campaigning brought smiles to winners of personality ballots and filled all seats in Congress. Shari Schick was elected the new Miss UTA and DeWitt Easterling was chosen the new Johnny Reb.

Kent State-protestors line up to ask Dr. Harrison to lower campus flags.

Students disperse from a memorial service and rally held beneath the library flagpoles in which they demanded the lowering of the flags.

Melody McGee receives some unexpected attention from a voter who definitely does remember that she's number one on the spring ballot.

A tin-can man hangs from a tree outside the student center and serves as a reminder of pollution's effects.

Sympathetic UT Arlington students display simple posters questioning the tragic incidents occurring at Kent State University.

Vandiver Delivers Spring Commencement Address

UT Arlington held spring commencement services for graduating seniors on the evening of May 30. Due to heavy rain, no processional or recessional was staged for the capacity crowd at Texas Hall. The winter graduates had similiar ceremonies on February 1.

The guest speaker at the conferring of degrees was Frank E. Vandiver, acting president of Rice University. Previously he had helped to foster the Walter Prescott Webb Lecture Series through his own lecturing ability in history. As his address, he delivered a unique presentation of a graduate's position —that of an alumnus.

Deans of the respective schools certified their students for diplomas. Jenkins Garrett, a regent of the University of Texas System, and Frank Harrison, President of the University of Texas at Arlington, conferred degrees. They gave out diplomas to masters, bachelors and associates in the various schools.

A Cappella choir members sing an inspirational message at 1970 graduation.

Reflective expressions grace the faces of recent graduates.

Highest-ranked Joe Rowe receives his diploma and a standing ovation.

LEE M. HAMMOND

WILLIAM M. TRIMBLE

PERSONALITIES

Miss UTA

Miss UTA waits to welcome visiting dignitaries to the campus with her warm and friendly smile.

Cindy obeys an entry's "friendly persuasion" for an annual contest.

Miss UTA and Johnny Reb discuss campus events between classes.

Cindy Sabatucci

Miss Cindy Sabatucci, senior English major from Arlington, reigned this year as Miss UTA. Miss UT Arlington, voted by the student body each spring, serves as official hostess and representative for the campus. A member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Cindy is a past Favorite, a two-year military sweetheart, and 1968 Deputy Corps Sweetheart. Miss Sabatucci has been honored in her position by welcoming to the campus such dignitaries as Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes and television personality Andrew Fabacher.

Johnny Reb

Two campus royalties, Colonel Stroube as this year's Johnny Reb and Cindy Sabatucci, Miss UTA, discuss their responsibilities shortly after spring elections.

Colonel Esthel O. Stroube's campaign slogan during spring elections was "there's a lot of life in the old boy yet." After a landslide victory for the title of Johnny Reb, the colonel proceeded to prove his point.

The 70-year-old retired army officer is the oldest student ever to graduate from UTA. His 32 years of service in the army included three years in the horse army. Definitely this qualified him for many of the duties required of Johnny Reb, one of which is riding on horseback at football games. As Johnny Reb, UT Arlington's traditional spirit symbol, Stroube also appeared at each football game in the classical Confederate uniform designed for him from illustrations found in the UT Arlington Archives.

The colonel is a senior foreign language major from Dallas. The oldest man ever to pledge Delta Tau Delta national social fraternity, Stroube also maintained a 2.0 grade-point average throughout his college career.

After graduation, Colonel Stroube plans to study German culture at the University of Salzburg in Austria. Stroube is considering returning to UT Arlington for graduate school. Although his plans for the future are as yet indefinite, the colonel is also considering teaching in a military academy.

Stroube declines comment on today's students. "After all, I'm a student myself. I may be an old man in age but I'm young in heart."

Col. E. O. Stroube

Miss Dixie Belle

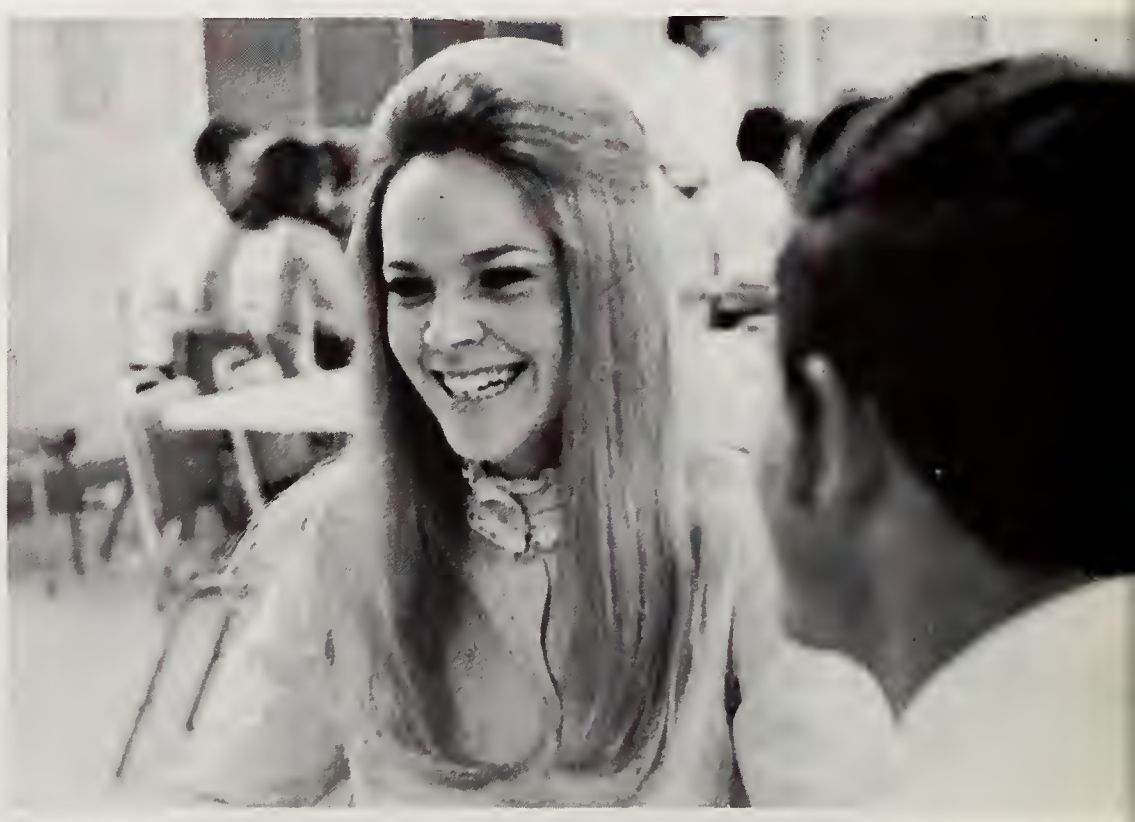
Linda and sorority sisters Hope Griffith and Mary Jeanne Black take a sentimental journey through the pages of the '69 yearbook.

Miss Atkins represents the Dodge Division at the annual Auto Show.

Linda Atkins, senior elementary education major from Grand Prairie, has held several offices in her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. Twice named a Reveille Beauty and Favorite, she has also been a Kappa Sigma Starduster for two years. Linda is a past Miss Grand Prairie and recently competed in Arkansas for the title of "Miss Dogpatch of U.S.A.," as she currently reigns for the state as "Miss Dogpatch of Texas."

An ROTC sweetheart, Linda was named "Deputy Queen" at the Military Ball this year. In addition to being elected Miss Dixie Belle, she also served as a varsity cheerleader for the 1969-70 year.

Miss Atkins also holds the honor of being named Miss Naval Air Reserve and Maid of Honor at the Fort Worth Auto Show. She has served on UT Arlington's Panhellenic Council as vice-president and has been named to the Dean's List for several semesters.



Flashing her winning smile, Linda chats with friends in the Student Center.

Linda Atkins

Alpha Chi Omega

Miss Dixie Belle

Kathy Christal

Delta Delta Delta

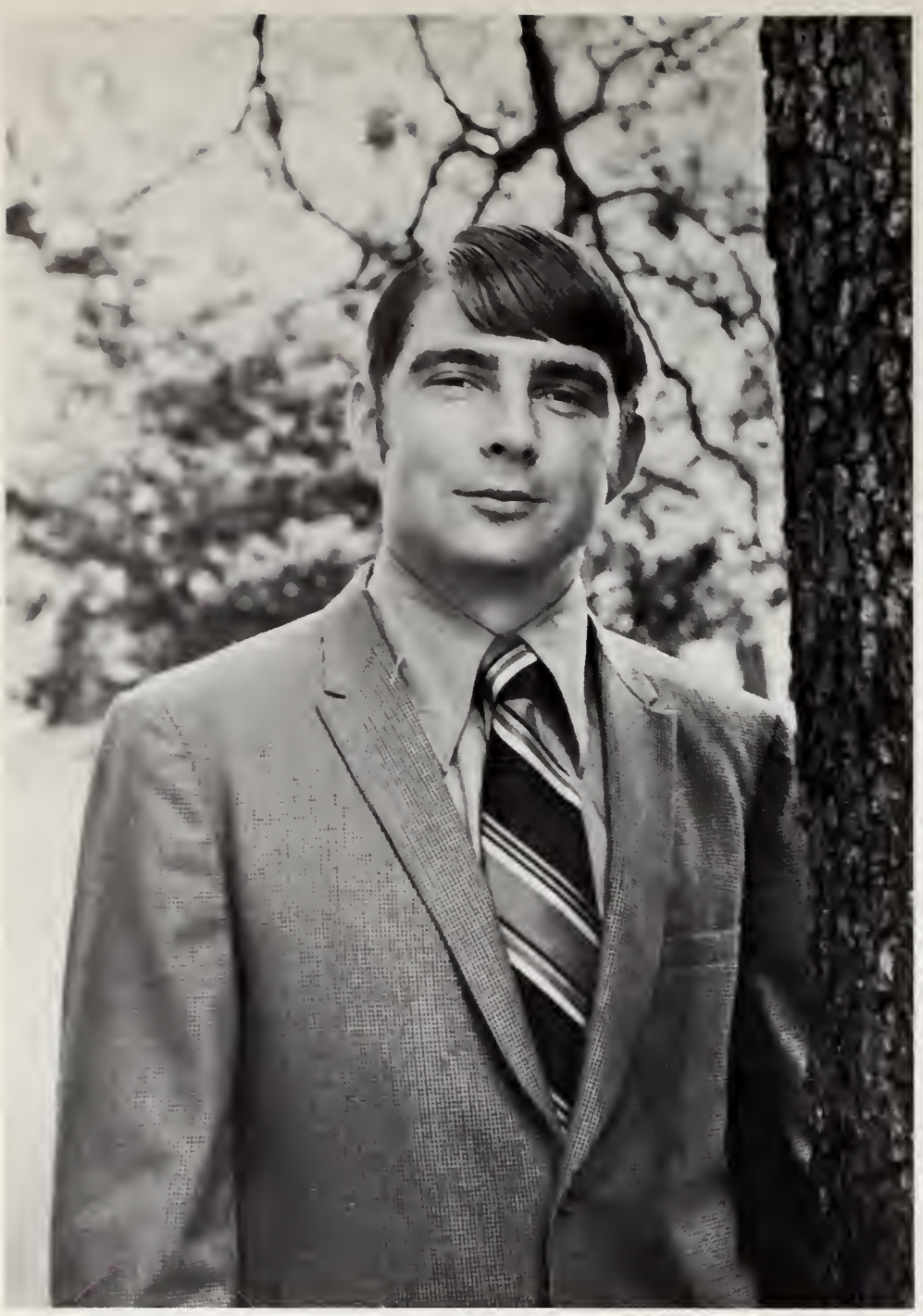
Miss Christal and her escort sparkle with excitement on Homecoming night shortly after her crowning as a Miss Dixie Belle.

Kathy Christal, majoring in art, is a junior this year. The Grand Prairie lass is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been a Kappa Sigma Starduster for two years and was elected this year to be their sweetheart. Kathy, voted by fraternity men last year to reign as Goddess of the annual Greek Ball, has been a Favorite and was a freshman cheerleader her first year at UT Arlington. Also Miss Christal was a Reveille Beauty and an ROTC sweetheart. This spring she underwent training in Georgia and is presently a stewardess for Delta Airlines.

Miss Dixie Belle serves as Homecoming Queen and is elected by the student body each fall.

Traditionally Miss Dixie Belle is involved in many campus activities, as is cheerleader Kathy Christal.

Favorites



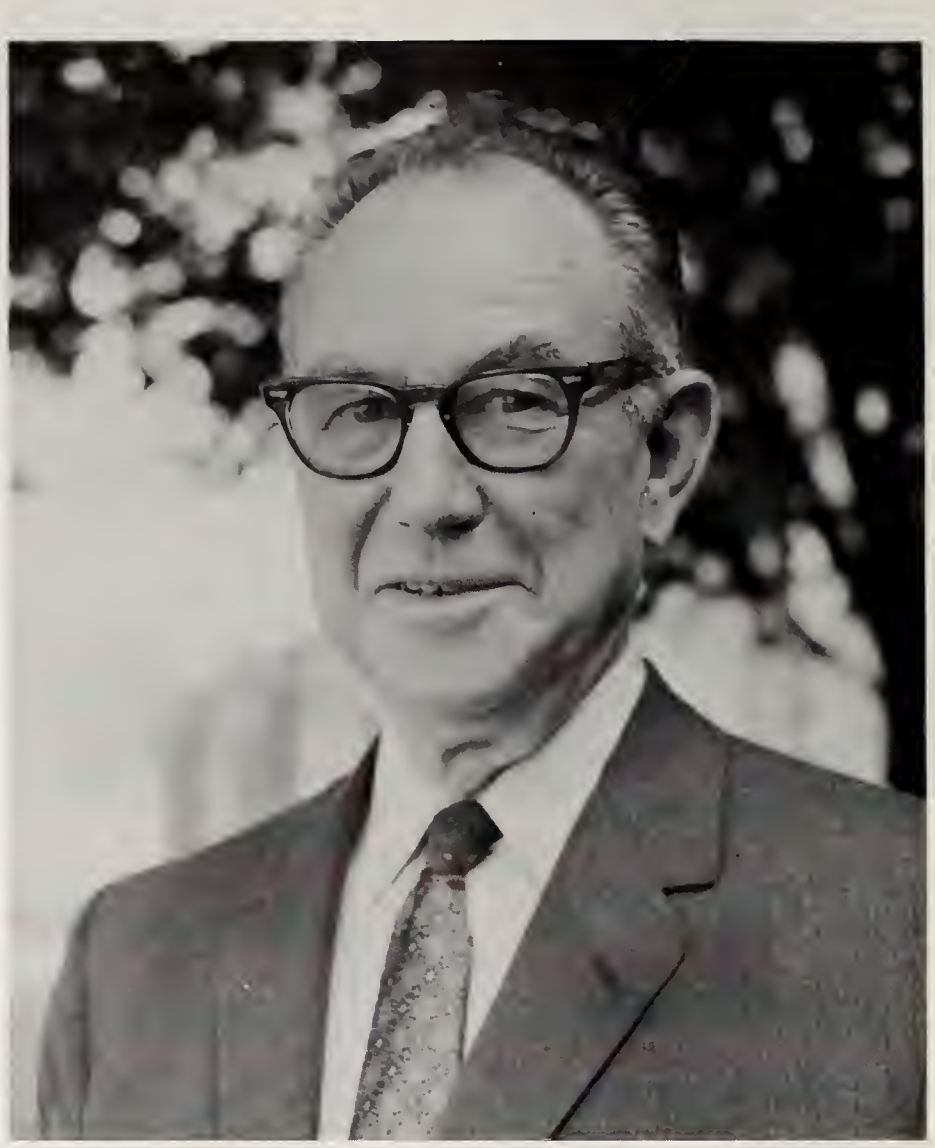
Skipper Butler

Shari Schick

Connie Bennett

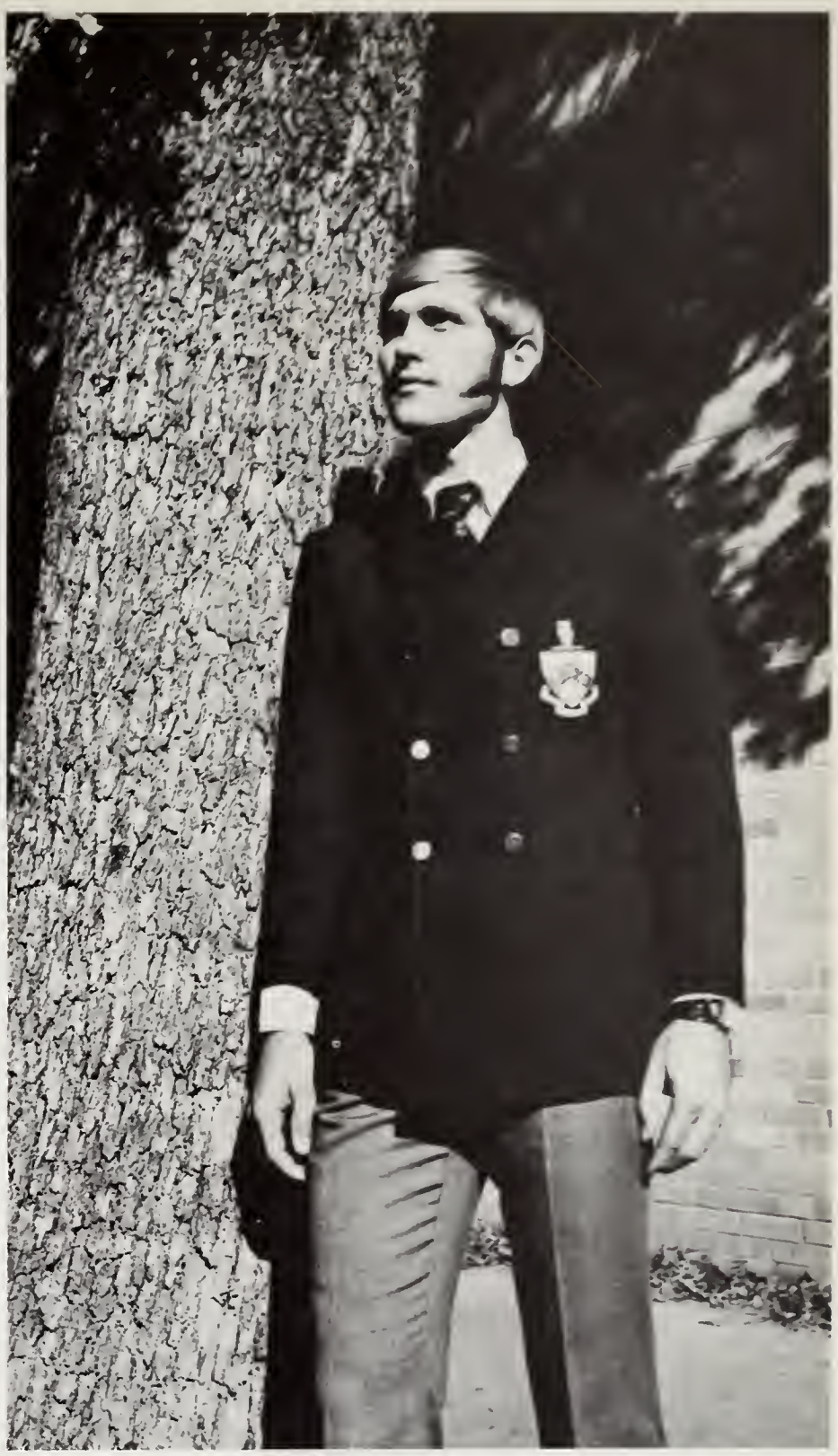
Mike Christal

Favorites



Col. E. O. Stroube

Ann Dalley



Frank Prochaska

Christy Shaffer

Favorites

Cindy Strong

Bill Saunders

Nicky Thompson

Wayne Hampton

Clasping the spirit stick captured at the Southern Colorado State College cheerleading clinic are 1969-70 UT Arlington Rebel cheerleaders Wayne Hampton, Linda Atkins, Frank Prochaska, Kathy Christal, Rusty Vaden, Christy Shaffer, Cindy Strong, and Bob Crouch.

1969-70 UT Arlington Rebel Cheerleaders Truly 'Do It,

Members of the UT Arlington band look on as high-spirited cheerleaders urge the Rebel team to victory:

Enthusiastic cheerleaders boost the morale of the team and spirit of Rebel sports fans

Do It All Right!'

That "old Rebel spirit" is again renewed in the traditionally-male victory line.

Running the gamut of cheerleading emotions, Linda Atkins' features reflect moments of concern, anxiety, and wild ecstasy.

Freshman Class Chooses Officers

Ken Wells
President

Carolyn O'Day
Secretary-Treasurer

Wayne DeWald
Vice-President

Freshman Cheerleaders

Janet Young Sandy Lankford

Don McCloud Bob Keller

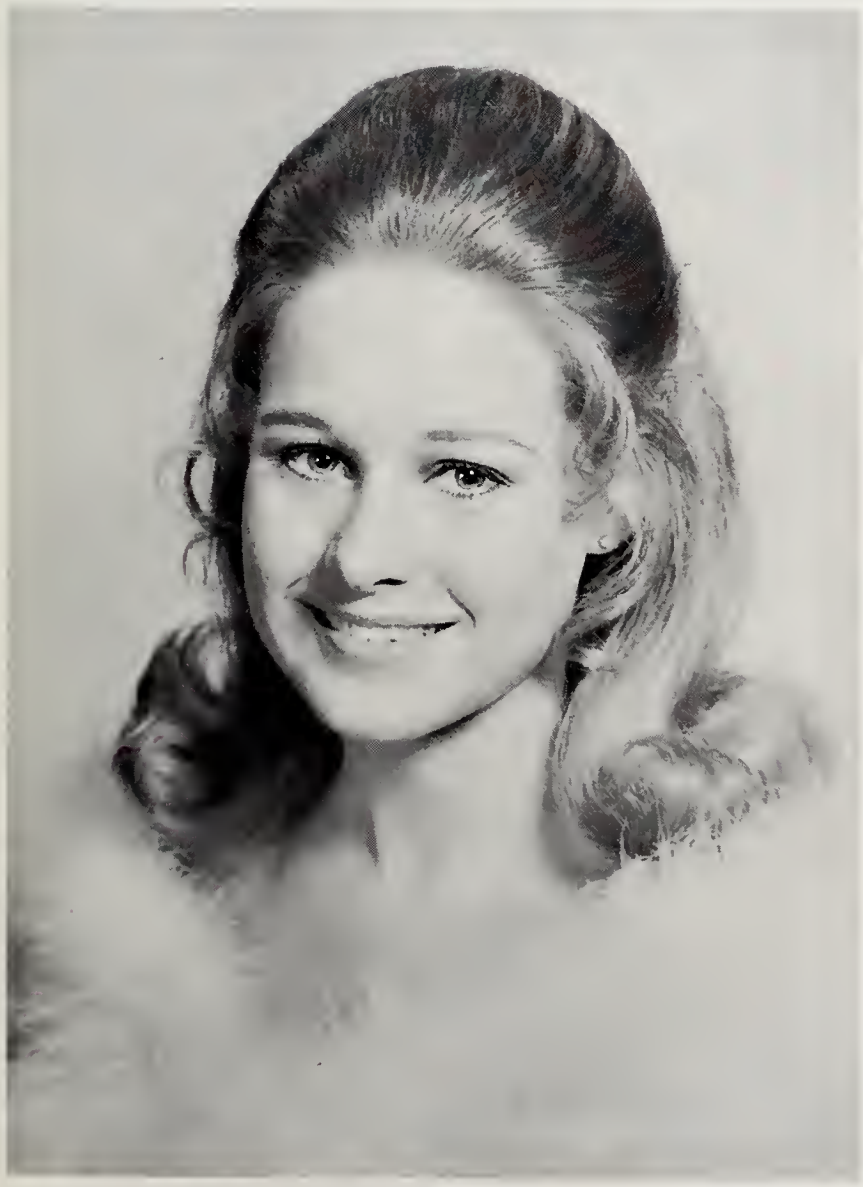
Donna Thomas

Kathy Christal
Delta Delta Delta

Cris Franklin
Delta Delta Delta

Beauties

Sandy Jo Lankford
Delta Delta Delta



Kay Higgins
Zeta Tau Alpha

Leigh London
Zeta Tau Alpha

Jeri Mahan
Zeta Tau Alpha

Beauties

Pam Six
En Ami

Terryl Tenney
Delta Delta Delta

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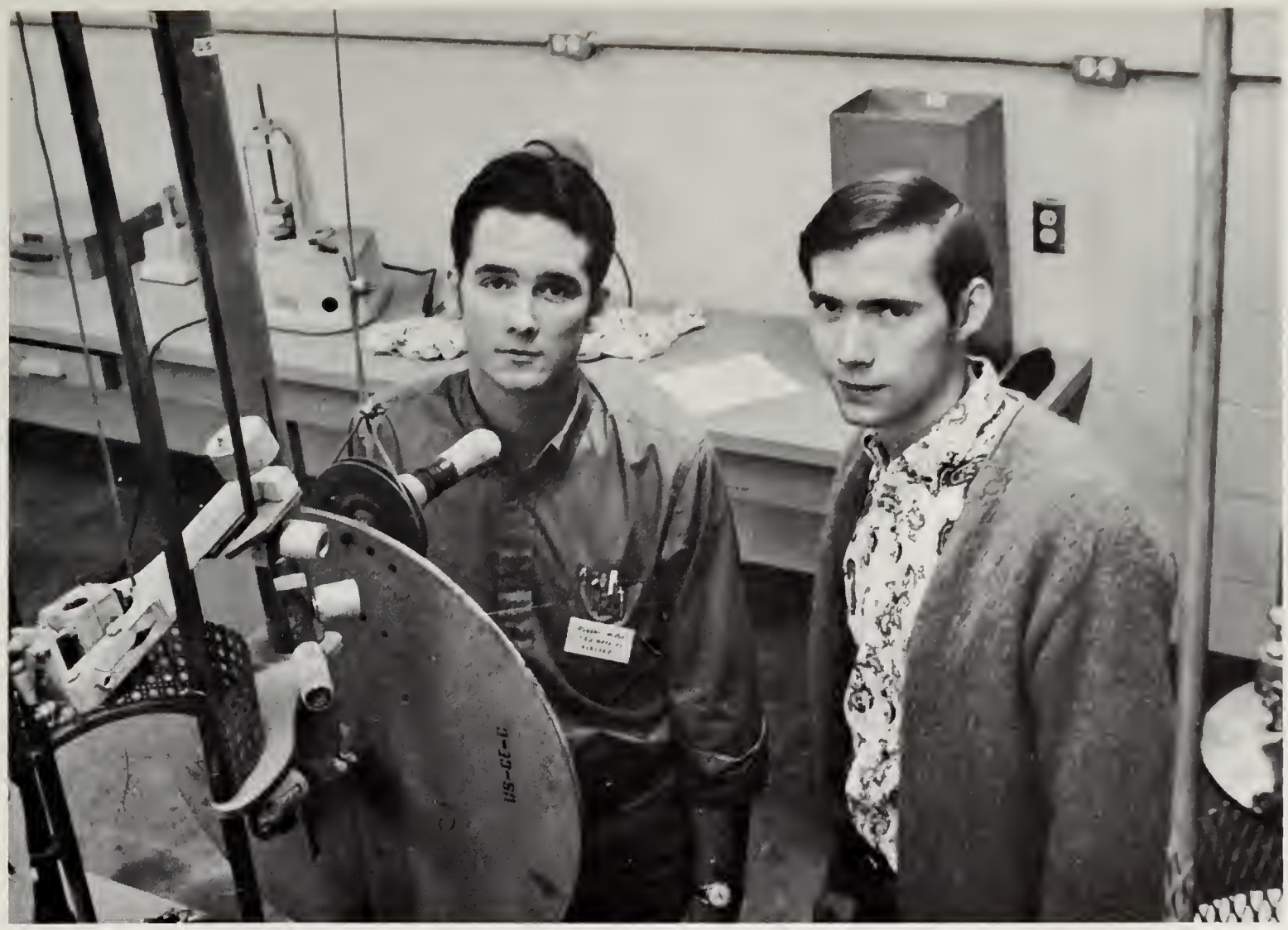
Roger Cadenhead and Mrs. Beth Schmidt, Chemistry

Carolyn Sue Luck, Biology

Sandy Caffey and Sara Hill, Music

David Levy and Ronnie Turner, Industrial Engineering



Robert McRee and Robert C. Davis, Civil Engineering

Martin Woodruff, Military Science

Matthew Brown, Sociology

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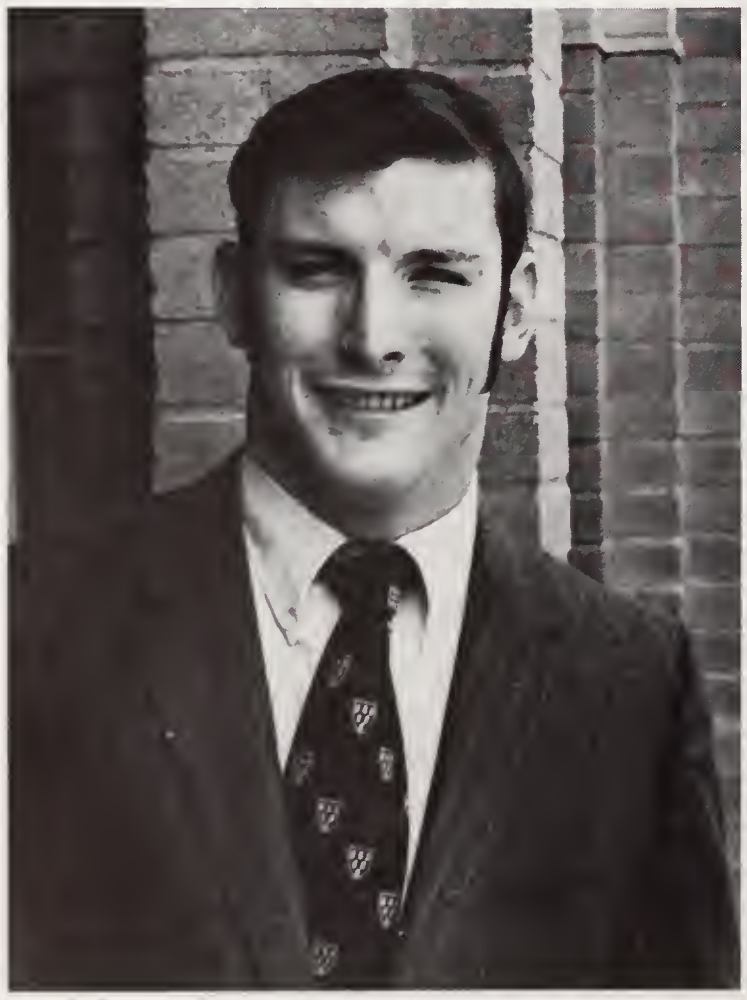
Joseph Sidney Rowe, Business Administration



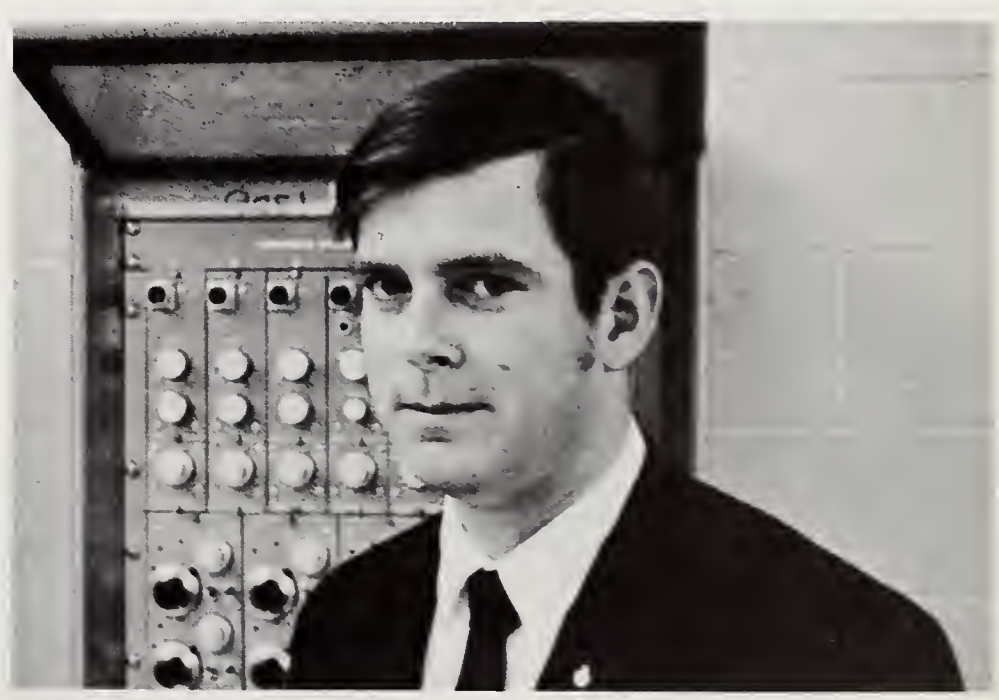
Mike Baylor, Accounting

Francia Marzonie, French

Mrs. Imagean Newell, Spanish

Carol Renye Cooper and Luke Faulkenberry, Physics

Jon Black, Mechanical Engineering



Patrick Hollifield, Aerospace Engineering

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Jerome Keating, Mathematics

Robert Alford, Electrical, Engineering

Michael De Frank, Government

Dean Davis and Lester Hammond, Economics

Al Reader III, Biology

Mrs. Sherry Graff, English

1969-70 Majorettes

Debbie Carroll, feature twirler, does her special routine, the twirling of sabers.

These seven beauties plus Bill Horton are the leaders of the 1969-70 UT Arlington Rebel Band. Seated in front are Debbie Carroll and Marilyn Whittenberg. Kneeling in back are Sandy Caffey Terry Hamilton, Bunny Hesch, Alexa Lankford and Vicki Lewis.

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Delta Zeta
Sharon Soladay
Delta Delta Delta

Freida Turrentine
Phi Mu

Many university women realize that education involves more than knowledge from books; these young women become the sorority women of the college. Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the sororities at UT Arlington.

The purpose of Panhellenic is the furthering of inter-sorority harmony and the promotion of greater cooperation among member groups in relation to the university.

Panhellenic Council is composed of two representatives from each sorority and the president of each group. UT Arlington now has five of the National Panhellenic Conference members: Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha. En Ami sorority is also a member of the campus Panhellenic.

Panhellenic Council cooperates with Interfraternity Council in various campus events. This year, for the first time, Panhellenic participated in pre-school rush, which will be permanently adopted.

As Associate Dean of Student Life and Dean of Women, Mrs. Ruth M. Crary serves as sponsor of Panhellenic.

The Panhellenic spirit of inter-sorority cooperation pervades even the Winter Olympics, where the competition between sororities is frenzied but friendly.

Alpha Chi Omega

This anniversary year proved to be a blue-ribbon one for Epsilon Lambda chapter of Alpha Chi Omega. The trophy-happy ladies captured first-place honors in the Delta Tau Delta Campus Canto, the Kappa Alpha Games, and the FIJI Rodeo (this for the third straight year, entitling them to keep the trophy).

Alpha Chis also won many individual honors. Linda Atkins, a Rebel cheerleader, was crowned Miss Dixie Belle. Favorites Shari Schick and Connie Bennett will be next year's Miss UTA and cheerleader. Freshman secretary was Carolyn O'Day, Barbara Shields was editor of the Reveille, and Janet Young was a freshman cheerleader.

The year began with the pledging of 21 girls in formal rush; five more were pledged in the spring. The formal dinner-dance, held at the Royal Coach Inn, closed the successful year. Diane Sturdivant was chapter president.

Bob Isbell
Beau

Wendell Ellis Steve Reynolds
Pledge Class Beaus

Rick Goyne Richard Lang Don Livesay
Big Brothers

Jan Ammons
Linda Atherton
Linda Atkins
Vicki Barker
Connie Bennett
Mary Jeanne Black
Debbie Bridge

Rhonda Brock
Debbie Carroll
Kim Crane
Karen Crook
Barbara Cushman
Charlotte Cushman
Nancy Dillion

Patty Donnell
Joan Edwards
Karen Finan
Gay Friess
Eileen Griffin
Hope Griffith
Karen Hahn

Among Alpha Chi's eight Reveille Beauty finalists are: Linda Atkins, Mary Jeanne Black, Shari Schick, Eileen Griffin and Debbie Carroll; Connie Bennett, Angela McCoy and Toi Smith are not shown.

The five "brave" spring pledges, and the chapter's Gamma pledge class, Vicki Lewis, Anne Epstein, Nancy Brewer, Debbie Koehl and June Cook, get a taste of sisterhood at the paddle party.

Members of the Beta pledge class rescue a new pledge from dire peril in the paddle party skit performed for their active sisters.

Susan Hardwick
Ivonne Herrera
Pat Hinds
Peggy Ireson
Mary Kellogg
Linda Long
Angela McCoy

Cynthia Moore
Nancy Nelson
Carolyn O'Day
Nancy Rankin
Mary Chris Retzlaff
Nancy Roper
Shari Schick

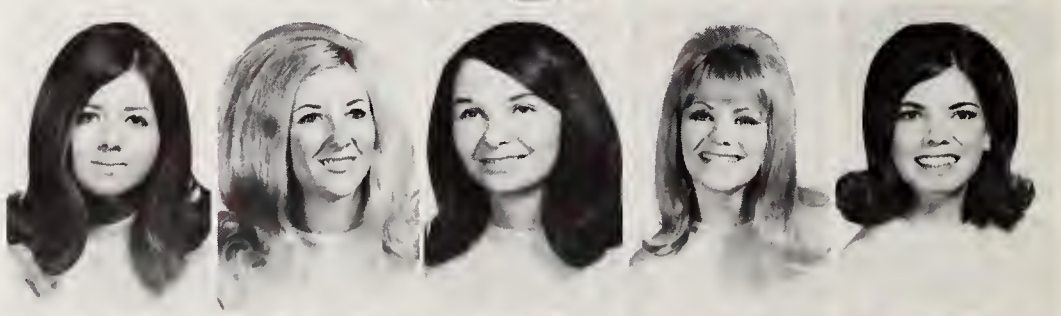
Madge Scroggins
Barbara Shields
Toi Smith
Nancy Sormrude
Philipa Tillery
Ginger Vaughn
Janet Young

Holding the long-stemmed roses of Reveille Beauties, Tri-Deltas Terryl Tenney, Kathy Christal, Sandy Lankford and Cris Franklin exhibit their winning smiles for the camera.

Intensely watching a pledge sister in the Phi Delta Theta Winter Olympics, fall pledges Nancy Hamilton, Sandy Lankford, Cathy Self and Ann Huff view events from the sorority and fraternity sidelines.

Sharon Soloday, president
Donna Asa
Mary Asa
Connie Bates
Karen Benton

Jamie Bodiford
Pam Bodiford
Sandra Buckner
Jan Bunderle
Kathy Christal



Pam Clark
Cindi Coulson
Sue Coursey
Vicki Crockett
Janna Deering
Syndey Delaune
Joy Dunn

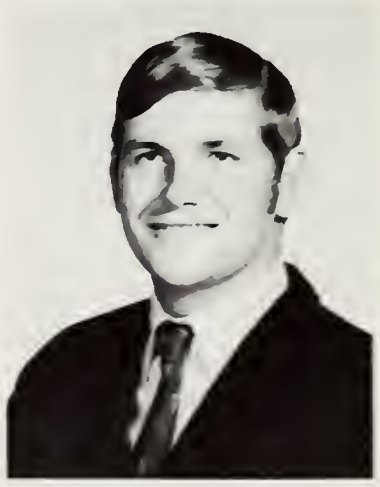
Cris Franklin
Pam Gant
Jana Giddens
Vicki Haiduk
Marsha Hambrick
Nancy Hamilton
Linda Harwell

Delta Delta Delta

Beta Epsilon was initiated this summer into the heritage of Delta Delta Delta founded in 1880 at Boston University. As a baby chapter the increased work found the girls getting the most improved scholarship in addition to having the best sorority service project on campus.

Rebel cheerleader and KΣ sweetheart Kathy Christal was named Miss Dixie Belle. Also, the girls are proud of Linda Harwell for being named the new Delt queen for 1970 and Christy Shaffer for being re-elected cheerleader and named favorite along with Nicki Thompson. Sandy Lankford joins Christy as a new cheerleader.

KΣ has five Tri-Deltas as new Little Sisters; and Phi Delta Theta has 1970 Greek Goddess Rene Scruggs as their sweetheart. Joy Dunn served KA and Jodies as sweetheart and Sandra Gregg Baker was a FIJI Lady of the Black Diamond.



Larry Dunn
Beau

Dixie Hensley
Ann Huff
Jan Huff
Melissa Hundt

Barbara Johnson
Sandy Lankford
Linda Leftwich
Mary McLendon

Barbara Milam
Jan Owen
Mary Rabroker
Nancy Rogers
Lynn Scott
Rene Scruggs
Christy Scully

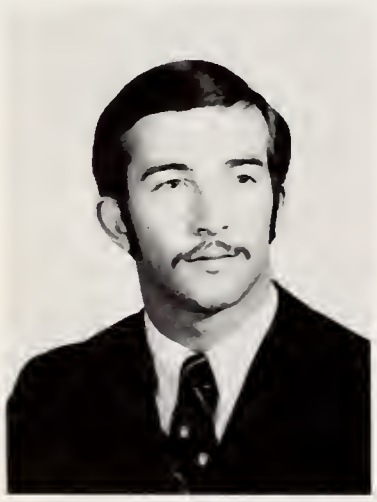
Cathy Self
Christy Shaffer
Terryl Tenney
Nicki Thompson
Kathy Webb
Kathy Yarnell
Cheryl Zelt

En Ami

En Ami had its best year this year as they won first-place honors in the Kappa Sig Karnival, the Phi Delt Winter Olympics and the APhiO Terrell Show. En Ami placed second in the Homecoming Bonfire skits, FIJI Rodeo and the Beauty and Beast Contest.

EAs honored on campus included Pam Six, who was a Reveille Beauty and served as a UT Arlington Mam'selle. Also serving as Mam'selles were Barbara Totten and Laura Stith. Military sweethearts were: Terry Thompson, Rifle Team; Diana Saunders, Band Company; Bernadette Sulak, Pistol Team; and Lana Lambert, Insurgent Team. Linda Garza served as sweetheart of Eta Kappa Nu. Terry Hamilton was a UT Arlington majorette and presently holds the title of Miss Winnsboro.

The annual end-of-school sorority retreat was this year held at Surfside in Freeport.



Bob Crouch, Beau

Dale Stephens, Beau

Marilyn Boullt, president
Barbara Balvin
Tina Barnett
Marsha Carter
Janice Clausen
Candy Cole
Barbara Edwards

Carmen Escajeda
Rochelle Frazee
Linda Garza
Pam Greener
Nancy Hopper
Vicki Jackson
Robbie Johnson

A'Ree Kersen
Gloria Ladusky
Lana Lambert
Janet Loar
Venita Lovelace
Grace Maxwell
Pam Myers

EAs seem to enjoy the masculine touch Gunther Strauss, En Ami beau, lends to the party in honor of the new big and little sisters.

Three exhausted EAs, Colleen Snowden, Candy Cole, and Janis Stroup, raise their hands in victory as their opponents hit the dirt, in one of the most tiring sorority events of the FIJI Rodeo.

Surprise and joy seem to overcome Jane Ludwig when it is announced her sorority "Big Sis" will be Bernadette Sulak.

Donna Owens
Diana Saunders

Pam Six
Colleen Snowden
Laura Stith

Janis Stroup
Bernadette Sulak
Nancy Taylor

Terry Thompson
Barbara Totten
Elaine Vranes

Pam Winget
Jane Wood
Susan Wood

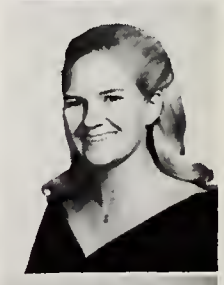
With the aid of sorority beau Roy Anderson, quick Phi Mu Ann Fridrich reaches to grab the ribbon from the slippery calf's tail in FIJI Rodeo.

Phi Mus sing songs from merry England to claim second place in Delts' Campus Canto.

One of the blood donors at Phi Mu's "Bleed-In" is brave DU Joe Potts.

Freida Turrentine, president

Shannon Cox



Debbe Crayton

Patti Dean

Phi Mu

Phi Mu was the first National Panhellenic sorority established on the UT Arlington campus. The women of Epsilon Zeta chapter were installed into the national on October 21, 1967.

On Halloween the Phi Mus trick-or-treated for Project HOPE; they later sponsored the UTA Blood Bank for students and faculty.

The Phi Mus won first place in the Delta Upsilon Grand Prix and second place in Delta Tau Delta's Campus Canto. In the Kappa Sig Karnival they placed first in skit competition and second for their booth.

Chapter activities annually include a Founder's Day Banquet, the Chapter Birthday Party, a Big-Little Sister Party and the Carnation Ball. A unique heritage handed down within the national sorority is the Phi Mu Washboard Band, composed of musically-inclined chapter members.

Roy Anderson
Beau

Susan Franklin
Cynthia Freeland
Ann Fridrich
Priscilla Hamilton
Linda Jacobsen
Donna Kontovich
Colleen McHugh

Terry McIver
Cynthia Meador
Terre Miner
Jayne Morrell
Ellen Nipp
Patti Palmer
Marcia Reed

Ruth Rourke
Anna Shultz
Karen Skau
Teresa Swanson
Susie Webber
Sue Williams
Cathie Wincovitch

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was awarded the sorority scholarship trophy this year for the second consecutive year. Zetas also won second place this year in the Phi Delt Winter Olympics.

Other Zeta honors include Donna Beaird, 1969 Miss Arlington, and this year's Miss UTA, Cindy Sabatucci. Leigh London, Kay Higgins, and Jeri Mahan were Reveille Beauties; Ann Dalley was a campus Favorite. Sue Luck was Who's Who in Biology and winner of the Delta Delta Scholarship Award. Lady of the Black Diamond Leigh London also received the Dana Downs Memorial Award, the first year it was given, at the Greek Banquet.

Many activities fill the Zetas' year. Among these are the White Violet Banquet, Dad and Daughter Day, the three-day summer retreat, and Zeta Week the week of initiation.

Kathy Meyer, president
Becky Backof
Donna Beaird
Susie Brewer
Sarah Bryant
Linda Bush
Donna Crenshaw

Carole Cunningham
Ann Dalley
Teresa Evans
Pat Moore Falls
Jeanne Fields
Jill Fliton
Debbie Francis

Mary Godfrey
Gayle Gorsich
Kay Higgins
Sandra Hill
Jo Hinds
Soozn Hoffman
Jennifer Jackson

Jorja Jackson
Kerri Krueger
Jackie Lay
Lu'Ann Logan
Leigh London
Sue Luck
Carol Lynch

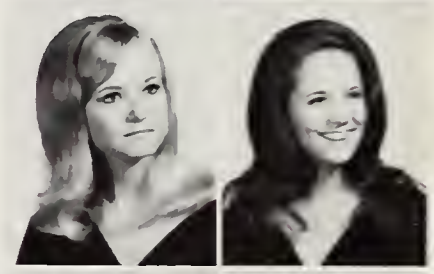
Mary McMurtre
Linda Mackey
Mathilde Maersch
Jeri Mahan
Andrea Mulder
Chris Noland
Cheryl Obert

Zeta's skit for the Kappa Sigma Karnival features an "ancient" Greek ritual—with their surprise ending.

Zeta's eight Reveille Beauty finalists are Kay Higgins, Cheryl Obert (kneeling); Carole Cunningham, Beverley Wilson, Jeanne Fields, Leigh London, Linda Stobaugh and Jeri Mahan (standing).

Skipper Butler, Beau
Ronnie Honeycutt,
Big Brother

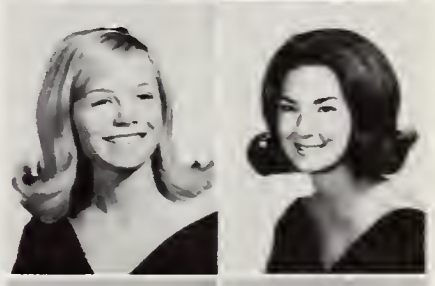
Lauran Payne
Cindy Sabatucci



Pam Sawyer
Vicki Sheldon

Jean Anne Smith
Linda Stobaugh

Susan Suddeth
Pam Swanner



Donna Thomas
Mary Walsh

Suzanne Williams
Beverley Wilson

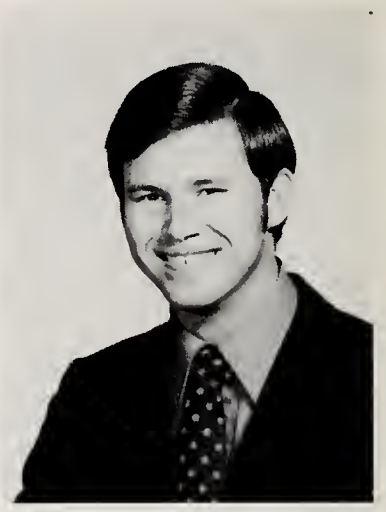
Delta Zeta

Iota Psi chapter of Delta Zeta found their third year on campus to be an active one. The year began with a Founder's Day dessert party given October 22 by area alums. On Halloween the DZs trick-or-treated local alums for canned goods and clothes for Navajo Indians.

November 11 marked the chapter's Birthday Party, to which they invited the NTSU and SMU chapters. Later in the year the DZs held a pledge-active retreat, the Big-Little Sister Dinner, and a Christmas Dinner; the annual Rose Ball concluded the year's activities.

The spring pledge class won first place in the Terrell Show with their skit. At Delta Zeta's State Day, the chapter was awarded the scholarship award and the Chapter Achievement Award.

Individual Delta Zeta honors include Francia Marzonie, Who's Who in French, and Debbie Jordon, Reveille Beauty finalist.



Andy Hudson,
Beau

Elaine Pehkonen,
president
Cathy Brown

Barbara Bury
Brenda Clark
Cindy Clark
Beth Clarkson
Martha Corboy
Sharon Dyer
Jane Gray

Susan Hagard
Charlotte Heath
Sally Hendon
Martha Hurley
Diana Kelley
Dawn McRae
Francia Marzonie

Diana Rosa
Alice Sewall
Kathleen Shannon
Mary Beth Smith
Shawna Smith
Helen Sramek
Nancy Steinecke

Bonnie Stoddard
Janice Taraba
Patti Tilson
Debbie Vickers
Linda Warren
Jan Webb
Paula Young

Members of Interfraternity Council groups Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma compete in a more-or-less friendly game of intramural soccer.

Interfraternity Council

Fraternal organizations play an essential role in the growth of a university, as UT Arlington has witnessed with the coming of National Interfraternity Conference members to the campus Interfraternity Council.

Members of the Interfraternity Council are: Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Phi Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI). Alpha Phi Alpha and Beta Phi Sigma are new to the campus IFC this year; Beta Phi Sigma is in the process of going national in the immediate future.

Membership in the Interfraternity Council consists of the president and three representatives from each of the eight fraternities at the university. The IFC exists to coordinate and improve the activities of fraternity operation, to promote harmonious relations and render service to the member fraternities, and to serve as spokesman for the fraternity system. IFC seeks to encourage excellence in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership, athletics, and social activity.

The Interfraternity Council works with Panhellenic Council on a variety of campus activities, including the Delta Tau Delta-sponsored Campus Canto for all university sororities and fraternities, and the various Greek Week activities.

As Assistant Dean of Student Life, Kent Gardner serves as sponsor of the Interfraternity Council.

Arthur Chavoya, president
Kappa Sigma
John Nowell, vice-pres.
Delta Tau Delta
Bob Maxwell, secretary
Kappa Alpha
David Livingston,
parliamentarian
Phi Gamma Delta
Scott Taylor, rush chairman
Phi Gamma Delta
Jim Alles, Delta Upsilon
Steve Buford, Kappa Alpha

Bill Cade, Delta Tau Delta
Mike Douglas, Delta Upsilon
Larry Dunn, Delta Tau Delta
Greg Gansert, Phi Delta Theta
Victor Garza, Kappa Alpha
Gary Goodyear, Delta Upsilon
Ken Hackett, Kappa Sigma

Bruce Hill, Delta Tau Delta
Walter Keasler, Kappa Alpha
Randy Kildow, Phi Gamma Delta
Richard Lang, Kappa Sigma
Walter Linn, Phi Delta Theta
Tom Marlow, Kappa Sigma
Bill Slusser, Phi Delta Theta

Order of Omega

Members	
John Madden, president	Phi Delta Theta
Arthur Chavoya, vice-pres.	Kappa Sigma
Bruce Hill, treasurer	Delta Tau Delta
Bruce Hutson, secretary	Phi Gamma Delta
Mike Christal	Kappa Sigma
Larry Dunn	Delta Tau Delta
Dr. Emory Estes	Delta Tau Delta
Greg Gansert	Phi Delta Theta
Randy Kildow	Phi Gamma Delta
Bob Maxwell	Kappa Alpha
John Nowell	Delta Tau Delta
Scott Taylor	Phi Gamma Delta
Steve Youts	Phi Delta Theta

The National Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in 1968 for the purpose of recognizing fraternity men who have made an outstanding contribution to the Greek system on their campus and exhibited great leadership ability in interfraternity affairs. Although primarily honorary in nature, Order is active on both a social and a service basis.

The Texas Alpha chapter at UT Arlington was chartered on April 24, 1969 with an initial membership of 13. At the present time this is the only chapter of the Order of Omega in Texas.

This year's new members were announced at the Delts' Campus Canto opening Greek Week. Among the new inductees was Dr. Emory Estes, the first faculty member so honored.

Sponsor for the organization is Kent Gardner, Assistant Dean of Student Life and IFC sponsor.

Order of Omega members Steve Youts, Arthur Chavoya, John Madden, Dr. Emory Estes, Greg Gansert, John Nowell, Bob Maxwell, Bruce Hill, Mike Christal, Randy Kildow, Kent Gardner (sponsor) and Larry Dunn gather in front of the university's library.

Beta Phi Nick Calvert soars into a long leap in the intramural track meet.

Beta Phi Sigma

Beta Phi Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Texas at Arlington on October 1, 1969 as Sigma Fraternity, becoming the seventh social fraternity on campus; the name change was made the following month. Beta Phi Sigma stands as the first fraternity to be founded at UTA since the advent of national social fraternities on campus some two years ago. Founding the group were 17 members; Beta Phi Sigma pledged six new members in spring Rush.

Beta Phi's activities this year have included participation in all intramural sports, a Homecoming Party at the Holiday Inn, a Champagne Christmas Party at the Town and Country and full participation in campus activities.

It is the aim of Beta Phi Sigma to affiliate with a national fraternity and, in so doing, strengthen the campus fraternity system.

Connie Bennett, Sweetheart

Beta Phi Sigma's spring Lake Worth retreat is the scene of some brotherly fun.

John Earnest, president

Pat Adams

Larry Allmond
Ron Brooks
Bill Fenton
Perry Owen Fuller
Kirk Gay
John Hamilton
Bob Hightower

Art James
Larry Minter
Bill Powell
Steve Smith
John Wehner
Ed Wenzel
Eugene Williams

Delta Tau Delta

The men of Delta Tau Delta have consistently excelled in all phases of campus life. For the seventh consecutive year, Delts received the IFC scholarship trophy; they also ranked second among all Delt chapters in the nation scholastically. Delts also claimed the first-place trophy in the FIJI Rodeo this year.

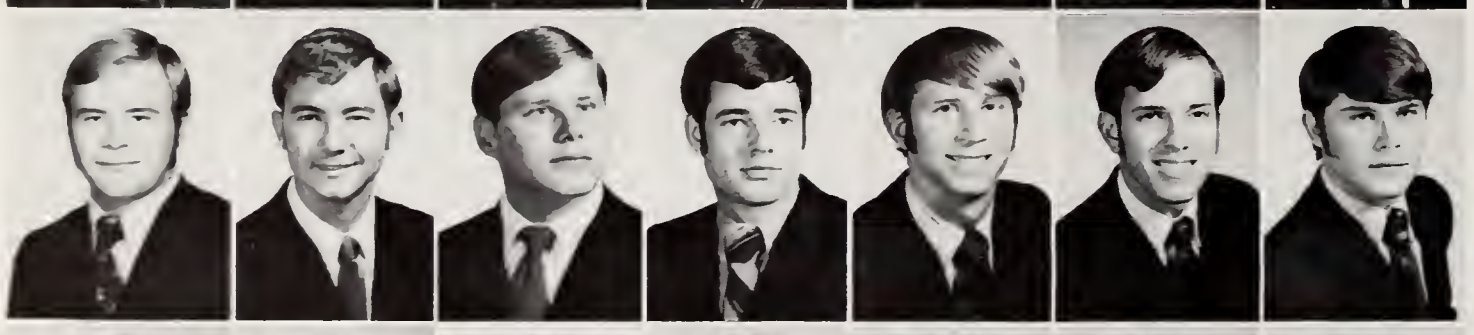
Epsilon Rho chapter captured second place in overall intramural competition, having won the university championship in basketball and tied for it in track. E. D. Estes and Bob Peek lettered in football and basketball, respectively, and Rodney Acker captained the UTA soccer team.

Bruce Hill, John Nowell, Larry Dunn, and sponsor Dr. Emory Estes were members of the Order of Omega. Col. Stroube was Johnny Reb; he and cheerleader Wayne Hampton were both Favorites.

The men of the purple and gold annually sponsor Campus Canto, opening Greek Week, for all campus sororities and fraternities.

Bruce Hill, president
Danny Abshire
Rodney Acker
Harold Armstrong
Mike Ballou
Andy Banister
Pete Barry

Les Baxter
Randy Beckham
Jim Beggs
Jim Biggerstaff
Jon Black
Bobby Boelter
Bruce Boettcher



Joe Burk
Randy Burum
Bobby Bush
Billy Cade
Barry Carpenter
Mark Carter
Jay Cole

Allen Crawford
Dana Crissey
Bob Crouch
Lawrence Culling
John Davies
Wayne DeWald
Charles Dobbs

Bill Dollar
Larry Dunn
DeWitt Easterling
David Epps
Emory Estes
George Felix
Mike Franklin

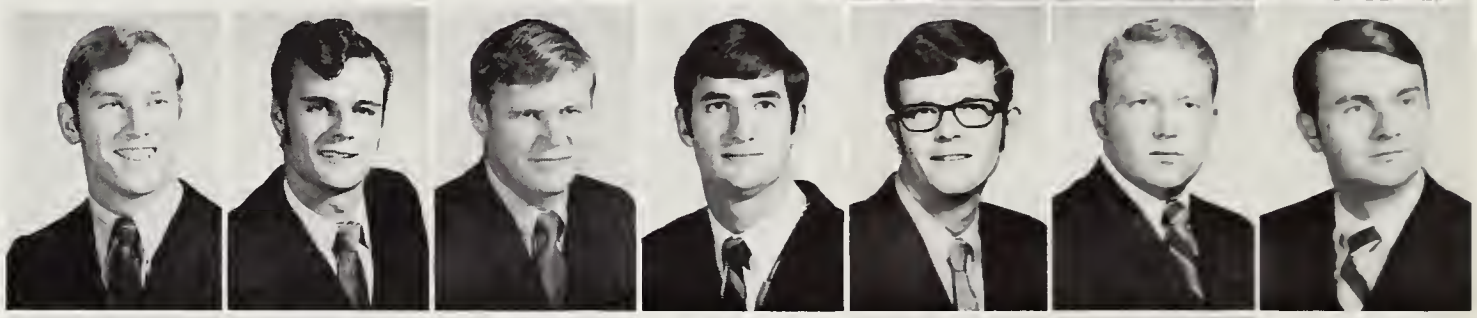
Delt Duchesses Linda Harwell and Mary Rabroker relax in the fraternity lodge with Colonel E. O. Strobe, Johnny Reb.

Jacque Frazell
Chuck Gifford
Phil Grafft

Wayne Hampton
Harvey Harper
Doug Harrison

Jim Irion
Mark Kessel
Ren Lee

Chris Livingston
Mark McClendon
Robbie Mardis
Mike Maroney
Fred Meier
David Moore
Ray Moore



Ronnie Morrison
David Neal
Shadow
John Nowell
Terry O'Neal
Bob Peek
James Powell

Bryan Renfro
Jim Rex
Steve Reynolds
Dick Roan
Dick Roberts
Jimmy Runnels
Paul St. Charles

Dawson Smith
Joe Gary Smith
Bobby Strange
Col. E. O. Stroube
Richard Teague
Tommy Thornton
Mike Thweatt

Norman Tindall
George Tocquigny
Robert Trice
Ken Wells
Gary Westfall
Doug Wilson
Bryant Wolf

Delta Upsilon

The men of the Arlington chapter of Delta Upsilon Fraternity have come a long way in the three years of their existence, from the small local organization, Sigma Phi Beta, in 1967, to DUs in 1969, to a strong chapter of DU today. The men take honors in football with Sam Martin, and in popularity with cheerleader Dan Rash and Alpha Chi Omega big brother Don Livesay.

As a social group the men started their annual-to-be event, the DU Grand Prix, on May 2, 1970. Interfraternity go-cart competition and sorority events took place in the afternoon with an evening dance.

Last spring, the DUs moved into a large white house on Abram. Proudly bearing the Greek letters of the fraternity, it represents the members well.

The fraternity's little sisters help the boys at rush and President Debra Krauss is sweetheart.

Don Livesay, president
Larry Adair
Jim Alles
James B. Amend
John Ashby
Harvey Atchison
Tim Bartlett

Craig Barton
Joe Dean Blazek
Earl Bradley
Layne Bradley
Bob Brown
Robert Brown
Miles Bryant

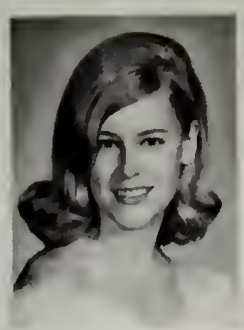
Ronald Casper
Brian Clem
Hal Coffman
Royce Colley
Ray Dennis
Sam Dick
Mike Douglas

Jim Eagle
Denver Edmonds
Dean Fishburn
Buddy Fry
Kenny Gaskins
Barry Good
Gary Goodyear

John Griswold
Hugh Hall
Kirk Hill
Ronnie Honeycutt
Bill Hubbard
David Jarrett
Ronnie Ladd

LITTLE SISTERS of the SEVEN STARS

JAMIE BRADLEY


DEBBIE BRIDGE

PEGGY CASTLEBERRY

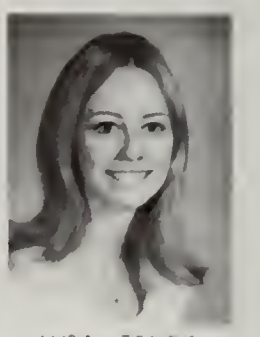
JEANNETTE COBURN

PAULA COX

KATHY DAVIS

CHRISTY FINLEY

SOOZAN HOFFMAN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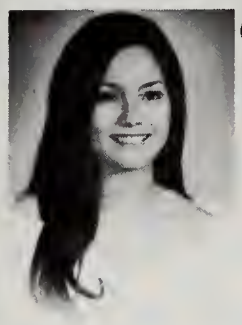
MARILYN METTS

NANCY McSPADDEN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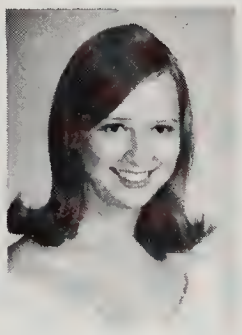
MARY LYNN HEBERT

DEBRA KRAUSS

GAIL ST. JOHN

JENNY STRITTMATTER


PAT SHAW

SHARI VINSANT

GEORGE ANN WRIGHT

LYNNE JOSHEWAY

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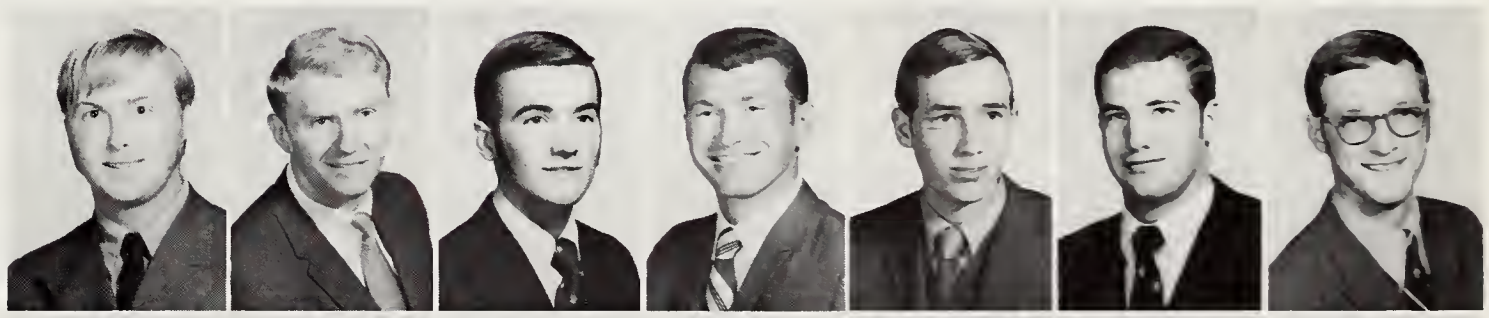
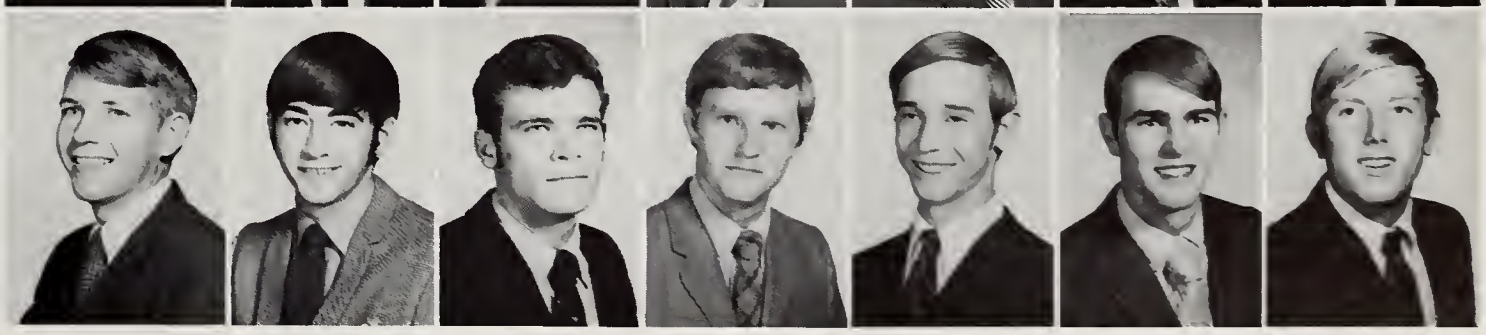
Jim McIntosh
Sam Martin
Roger Metcalf



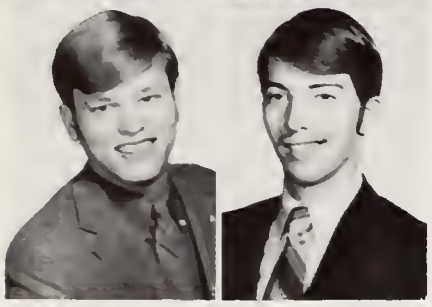
Kirk Millican
Wally Monreal
Mike Page
Roger Ray
Larry Robertson
James Settle
Lyn Simpson

Larry Stubblefield
Jim Thomas
Jimmy Turner
Bill Weldon
Joe Willard
Theril Williams
Gene Wright



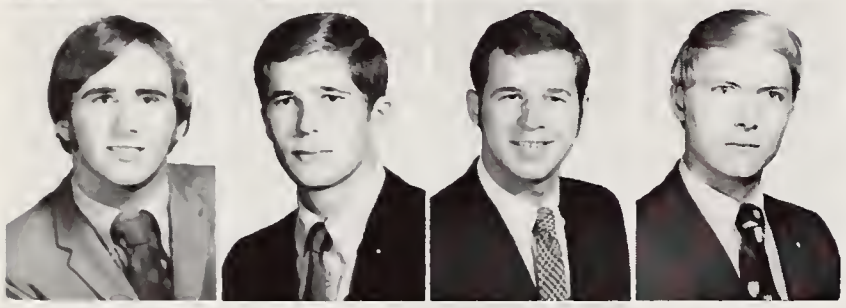
Leigh London, Lady of the Black Diamond
Cheryl Purselley, Lady of the Black Diamond

Cindy Strong, Lady of the Black Diamond
Larry Able



Jim Ashworth
Rod Barber

Fijis David Clark, Phil Shaw and John Williams try everything from tail pulling to neck twisting and verbal threats to get a stubborn bull across the finish line.



Jeff Barton
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David Chamberlain
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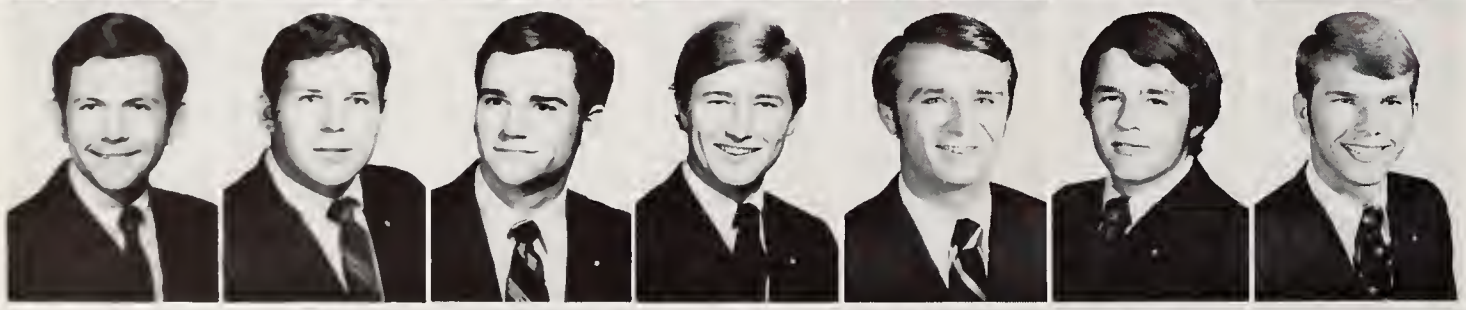
Victor Crosby
Tom Dailey
Guy Davis
Kit Davis



Wendell Ellis
Pat Ferris
Bill Fortney
Bob Gazzola
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Ray Harris

Walt Hammond
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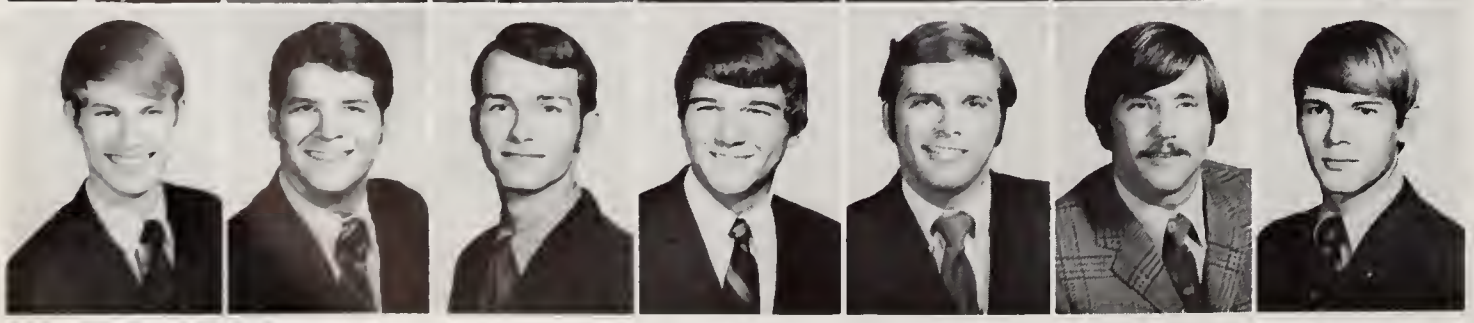
Kenny Keown
Randy Kildow



Mike Kimball
Mike Lance
David Livingston
Don McCloud
Carl Marshall
Doug Mitchell
Jack Morris

FIJI

As one of the most influential and accomplished fraternities on campus, the men of Phi Gamma Delta have again displayed their winning spirit by winning the Homecoming Bonfire trophy for the third straight year. It now has a permanent place in the large collection of trophies displayed in the new FIJI house.

FIJI social events play an important part in their school year. They include the Purple Garter Party, Champagne Party, Rodeo Party, the FIJI Islander and the Hippie Party.

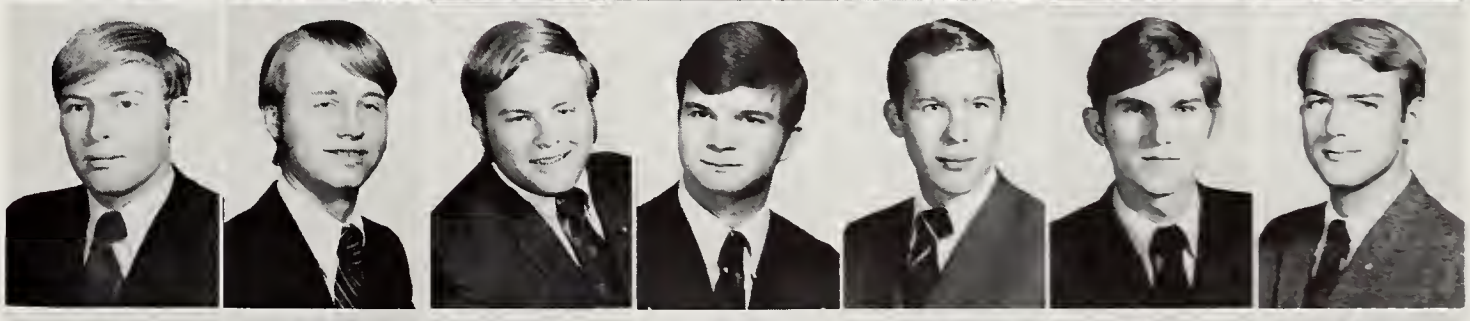
FIJI brothers holding positions of leadership are: Frank Prochaska, head cheerleader and Favorite; Scott Taylor, IFC Rush Chairman; David Livingston and Chris Gray, IFC officers; and Mike Baylor, Who's Who in Accounting. Bob Keller, Jimmy Kinney and Don McCloud filled three of the four freshman cheerleading posts. Dale Stephens and Gunther Strauss serve as En Ami beaus.

Bill Myers
Harry Newton
Ronnie Overbeek
Robert Overton
Christy Patrick
Orsen Paxton
Greg Phillips

Butch Polk
Tom Price
Frank Prochaska
"Chief" Queton
Dennis Ray
Phil Shaw
Mike Smith

Pat Smith
Dale Stephens
Alan Stockard
Dieter Strauss
Gunther Strauss
Freddy Taylor
Scott Taylor

Steve Tibey
Kirk Walden
Wendell Ward
James Watson
Earl Weiher
Steve Will
John Williams



Rick Winters
David Wollenman
David Wood
Stacy Woodall
Gary Wortham
Richard Zeminick
Robert Zeminick

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee College in Virginia. Delta Iota chapter, celebrating their second birthday this year, came to UT Arlington on April 26, 1968.

The men of KA won intramural trophies in Cross Country racing, bowling and billard competition. The brothers excel in golf also. Rusty Reece is a newly elected varsity cheerleader for next year; Bob Maxwell is IFC secretary and a member of the Order of Omega.

Old South Week was continued this year by the Order with a slightly different twist when they brought General Andrew Fabacher to the Sharecroppers Ball. They held the traditional Old South games for the sororities and a formal Old South Ball climaxed the colorful week.

Steven Buford, president
Phil Baker
Cecil Brewer
Larry Buster
Pat Cotton
George Creach
Horace Crow

Arthur J. Davies
Oscar Garza
Victor Garza
Robert Gatewood
Turpin Gerard
Mike Hankins
James Henson

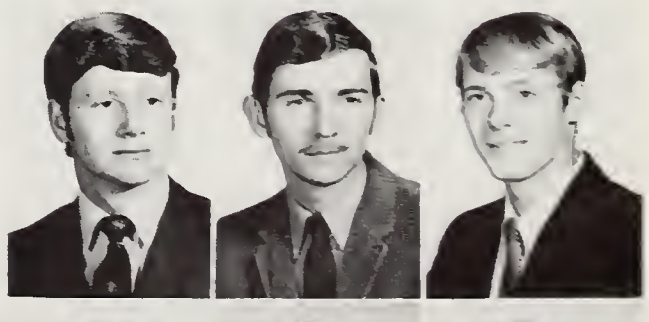
Walter Keasler
Bruce Knox
Mike Lanier
Rick Leconey
Chuck Martin
Robert Maxwell
Robert Montgomery

Brian Murphy
Chuck O'Toole
Dayton Paschal
Gary Payne
Rusty Reece
James Robbins
Alan Robinson

Kappa Alpha members Bill Buford, Alan Robinson, and Bob Maxwell try to tackle a moving animal in an event of FIJI's Rodeo.

Joy Dunn
Sweetheart

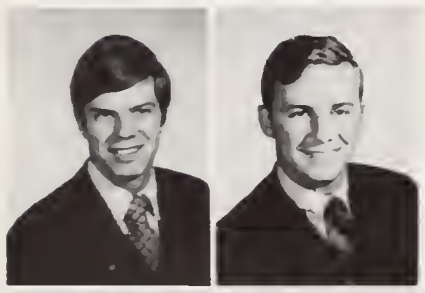
Rusty Russell
Rusty Stricker
Mike Townley



Mickey Tryon
John Wakefield
Larry Webb
Robert Wilson
Mike Winton
Jay Wright
John Young

Phi Delts industriously set posts for a new entrance gate for the Arlington Boys' Club Summer Camp during their Community Service Day.

Rene Scruggs
Sweetheart



Bill Slusser,
president
Roy Anderson

Larry Bowman
Bill Brasher
Bobby Burns
Skip Butler
Vernon Campbell
Mitch Caudle
David Conway

Guy Crawford
Rex Crosswhite
Ric Cunningham
Mike Davis
Alvy Dodson
Mack Elder
James Fines

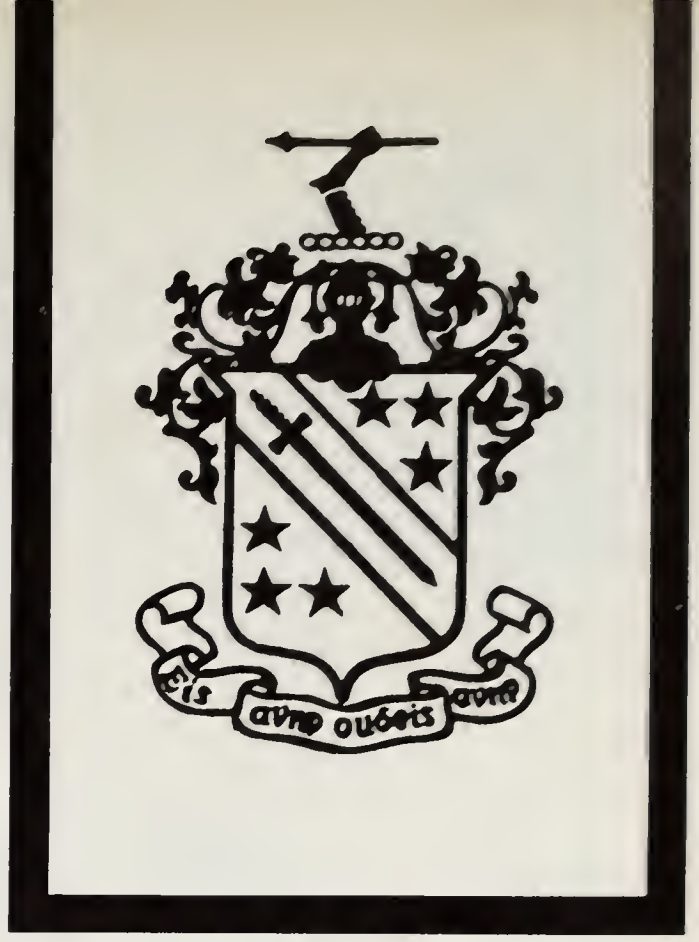
Randy Ford
Jim Foster
Gary Gansert
Greg Gansert
Olie Garrison
David Graves
Jim Haverkorn

Phi Delta Theta

Their second year on campus found the men of Phi Delta Theta capturing the intramural championship. Football co-captain Dick Hill and Skipper Butler, NCAA kicker of the year, were named All-Southland Conference, as was Brent Skillman in baseball. Doug Russell captured two Olympic gold medals; Warren Barry was an All American swimmer. DeWayne Gray and Al Kraft were track co-captains.

Distinguished Phi Delts on campus included Favorite Skipper Butler, Rusty Vaden as Rebel cheerleader, John Madden as Student Congress vice-president and Order of Omega president, and two sorority beaus: Bob Isbell for Alpha Chi Omega and Skipper Butler for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Phi Delts annually sponsor the Winter Olympics for campus sororities. They also support a Greek orphan child and, this year, rebuilt the Arlington Boys' Club Camp at Lake Grapevine.



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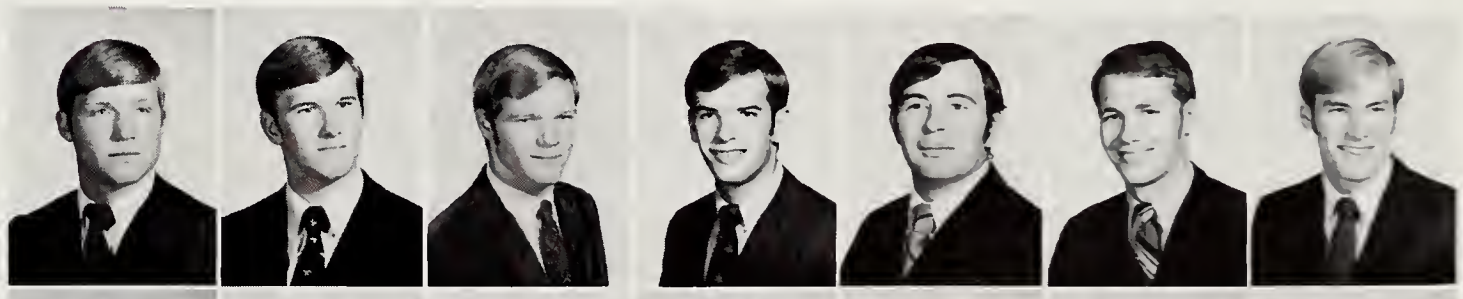
Jim Ivy
Steve Jenkins
Tommy Kalan
Al Kraft
Chuck Lehman



Walter Linn
Bill Olsen
Chris Ortman
Larry Pace
Arden Plattner
Ed Pollard
Jon Ransom

Gary Roark
Cris Roenn
Al Sabedra
Mark Sherrod
Rick Sherrod
Ronnie Shireman
Mike Slusser

Jon Smithson
Monte Stewart
John Stockton
Hal Thorne
Randy Turner
Rusty Vaden
Ralph Widman

Kathy Christal
Sweetheart

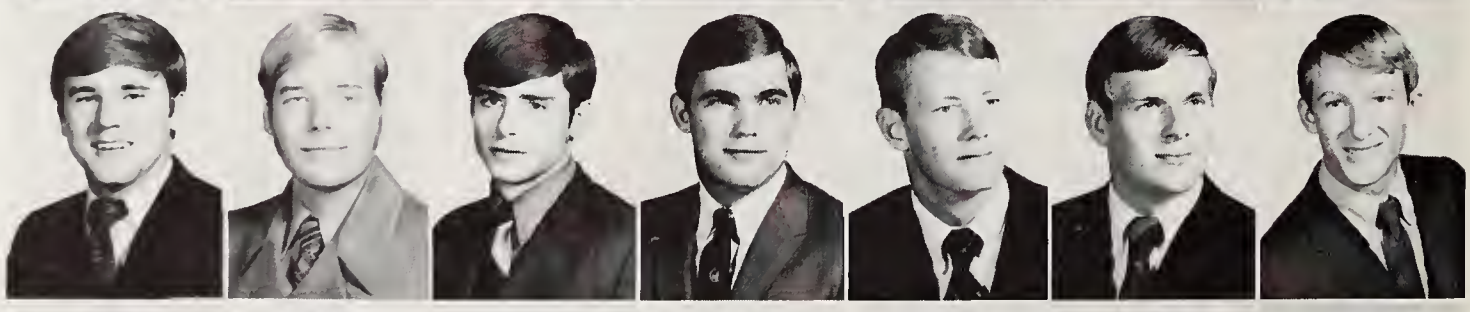
Kappa Sigma brothers unite to carry a sacrificing members VW in an event of the FIJI games.

Richard Lang, president
Bishop Allen
Bob Allison
John Baldridge
Mike Barksdale
Charlie Bates
Mike Bennett

Richard Blanche
Tommy Boorman
Phil Bristow
Hugh Brown
Michael Brown
George Budinsky
Paul Cabness

Rusty Cameron
Arthur Chavoya
Mike Christal
Marty Christie
John Dobbs
Ronnie Dungan
Jerry Easterwood

Sid Eppes
Steve Gleason
Gary Gruber
Harvey Guthrey
Ken Hackett
Robert Hendley
Darrell Herrington



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Danny Hogsett
Dusty Hundt
Charlie Ingram
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Larry Jernigan
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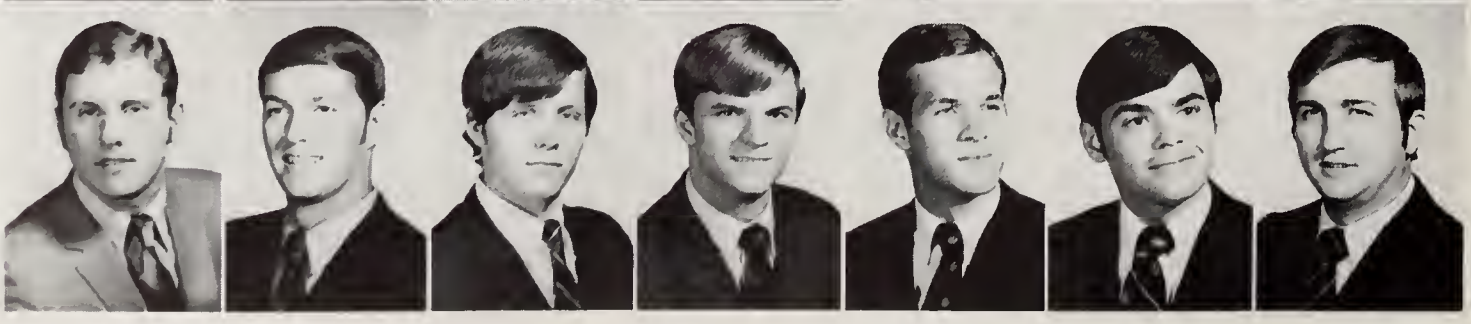
Larry McLaughlin
Bret Malott
Tom Marlow
John Meade

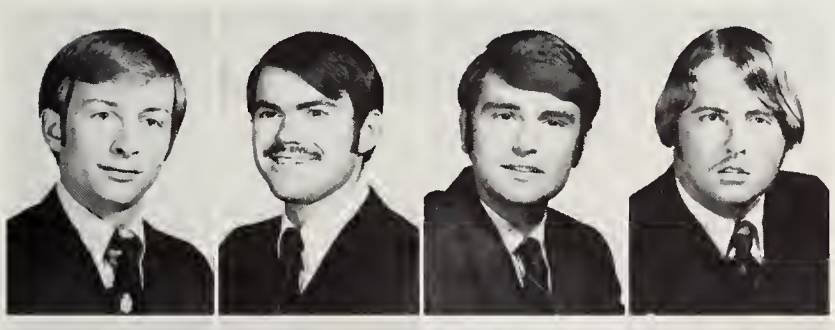


Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma, originally founded in 1400 A.D., celebrated its 100th year in North America in 1969. Following years of Kappa Sigma tradition the Theta Omega chapter has earned a respectful position among UT Arlington Greeks.

Victories in campus activities during the past year include the KA Old South Games and Casino. Besides participating in other campus events, Kappa Sigma sponsors its own Charity Carnival in the fall. In addition, the fraternity sponsors various personal service projects such as collecting empty cigarette packs to purchase a youngster time in an iron lung.

Campus leaders in Kappa Sigma are Bill Saunders, Student Body president; Arthur Chavoya, IFC president; Bret Malott, varsity tennis captain; and Mike Christal, favorite. Richard Lang is a Big Brother of Alpha Chi Omega.



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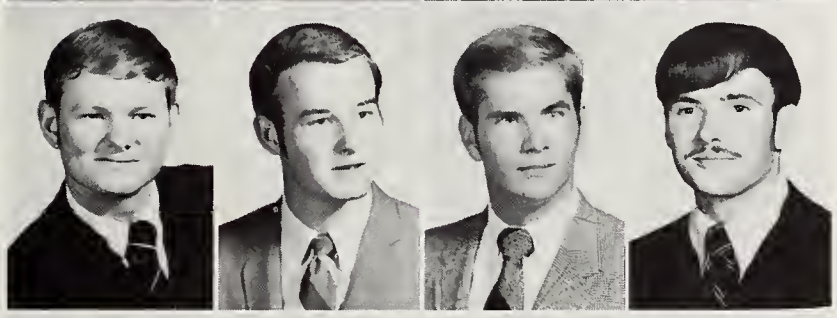
Paul Morawski
Kenneth Morrison
Don Neely

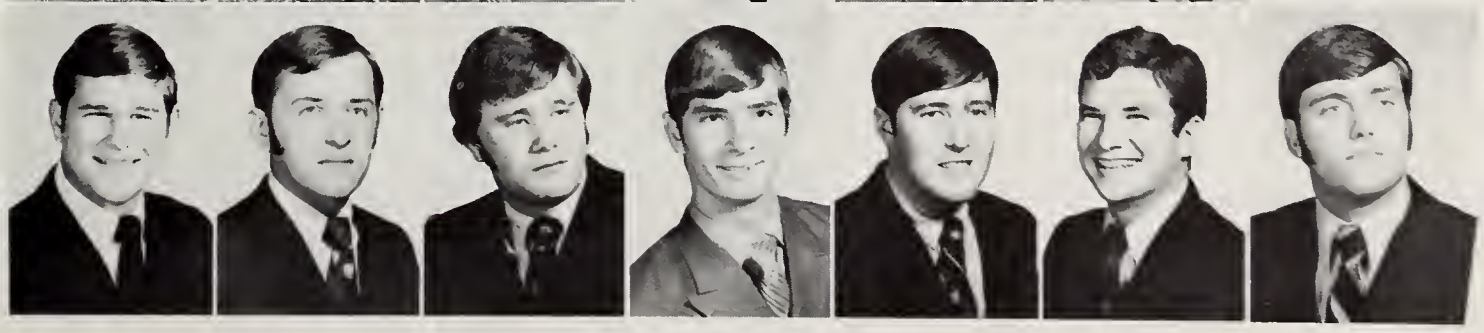
Michael Neff
John Neveille
Dick Parker
Al Pick



Robert Pickett
Sam Plog
John Pope
Randy Rabeck

Richard Lang receives a recognition award from a representative of the Association for Retarded Children.

Joe Ramos
Courtney Roberts
Bill Robertson
Bill Saunders
Mark Self
Ernest Snipes



Jim Spalding
Marc Stevens
Rocky Walton
Joe Weatherford
Charles Welch
Lynn Worden
Larry Yowell

Kappa Sigma Stardusters

The Little Sisters of the Star and Crescent is a select group of women who have shown uncommon interest and willingness in working with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

On March 22, Jeanne Fields and Melissa Hundt were initiated as the newest Stardusters. The new Starduster pledges are Nancy Hamilton, Eileen Griffin, Carol Staley, Carolyn O'Day, Marilyn Jones, Linda Guthrey and Pat Morey.

Titles held by Stardusters include two Reveille Beauties, two varsity cheerleaders, Miss Grand Prairie, Miss Pecan Bowl and campus favorite. At the Homecoming game this year, two Stardusters, Kathy Christal and Linda Atkins, were both elected Miss Dixie Belle. Sororities represented include Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha. The president of the Little Sisters is Kathy Christal, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

Linda Atkins

Kathy Christal

Jeanne Fields

Eileen Griffin

Nancy Hamilton

Melissa Hundt

Carolyn O'Day

Two Kappa Sigma Stardusters, Linda Atkins and Kathy Christal, smile prettily after winning the Miss Dixie Belle joint crown.

Kappa Sigma initiates new Stardusters and names Miss Kathy Christal to be 1969-70 sweetheart of their fraternal organization.

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HONORARIES

Alpha Chi

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth will make you free" is the motto of Alpha Chi national honor society. The organization, which is sponsored by Dr. Margaret Wiley, hopes to help the university grow academically by having such subjects as foreign universities and various educational programs brought to the campus.

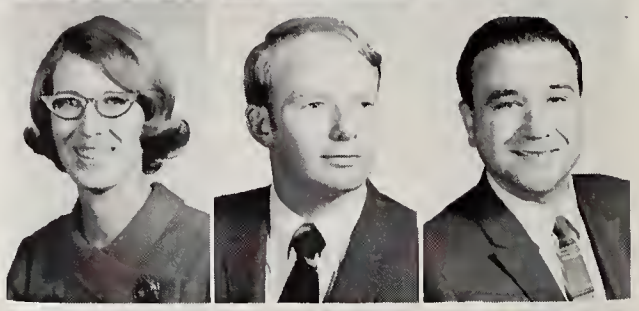
The organization is designed to promote and recognize scholarship and those elements of character which make scholarly achievement possible. Members must be on the junior level and have a grade point average of 2.5.

Serving as president for the fall semester was Lynn Osborne and for the spring semester, Jerry Jackson.

Robert Warren Alford
Stephen Webb
Barksdale

Cindy Baw
Karen Beeman
Beverly Bentley

Dinah Bleau
Gary M. Brammer
Matthew Edward Brown



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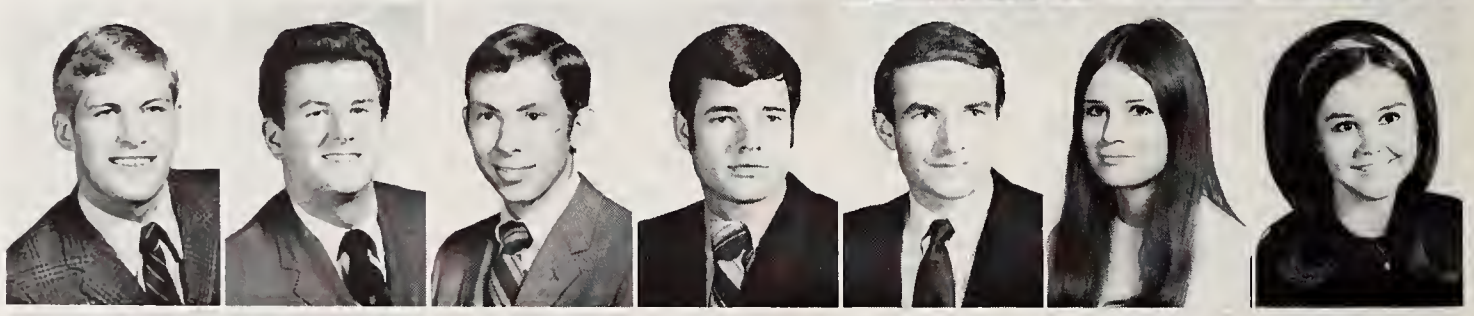
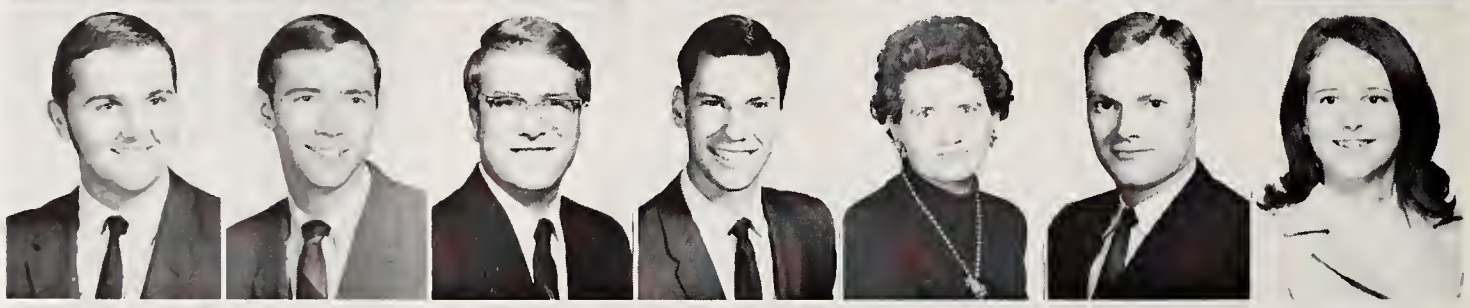
John R. Bunt
Robert W. Butsch
William Cade
George Coles
Elaine Coville
Donna Crenshaw



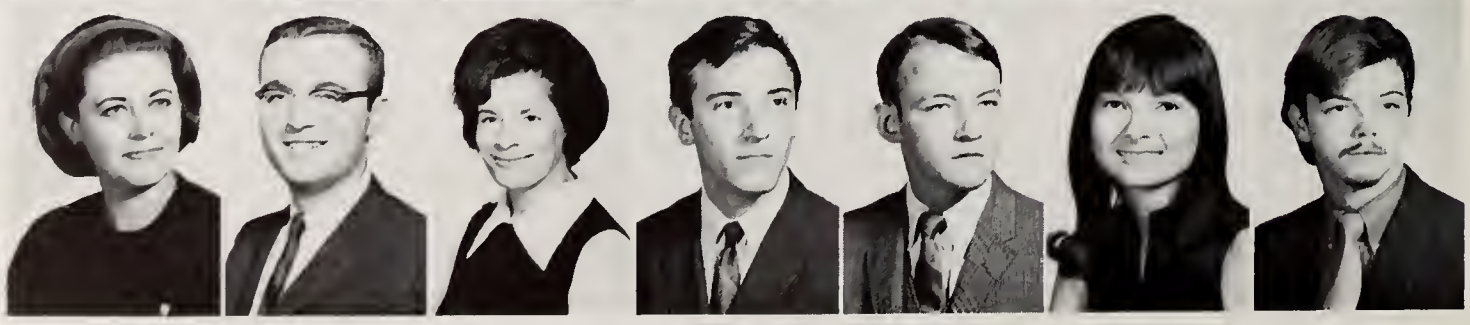
Gary Cumbie
Robert C. Davis
James Timothy Denison
Bruce Dundas
Alice M. Ellis
Luces M. Faulkenberry
Judith Ann Foster



James Glass
Jeannie Goerte
Roderick A. Goyne
William Mack Grady
James L. Hamm
Donald G. Hays
Charlene Hembree

Dixie A. Hensley
Youlinda Hester
Roybn Holman
Rita Hovend
Janet Jackson
Jerry Jackson
Lynne Jasheway

Patsy Johnson
Michael Alan Jones
Norma Jo Jones
Henry J. Kearny
Jerome P. Keating
Lilliam Sandra Kerr
Mark G. Kelly



Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley reads the initiation rites during the candlelight ceremonies inducting new members into Alpha Chi national honor society.

Peggy J. Kibbe
Keturah L. Kruegar
David L. Levy
Carolyn Sue Luck
William H. McNary
Francia Marzonie
William A. Metler

Kathy Meyer
William Samuel Milkie
Richard Miller
Robert Moore
Pamela Sue Myers
Patricia B. Norton
Lynn E. Osborne

Richard L. Parker
James Earl Pearce
Roger Ray
Leonard J. Reese
Nancy Reynolds
Linda Rodgers
Larry W. Rowan

Alpha Chi
National Honor Society

Dr. Margaret Wiley presides at this year's Alpha Chi induction.

Sandy Schkade
Rhonda Carol Sechrist

Charles D. Secord
Barbara Britton Smith

Michael J. Sowers
Anna Sparger

Nancy Steinecke
Sherri Lea Thompson

Mike Troxell
Ronald Wayne Uselton

Tse-Wei Wang
Jacilyn G. Walker

John David Wolleman
James Lyle Wilson

Patrick Williams
Nancy Claire Wesson

Robert Gnuse
Michael Morrison

Gary Trietch
Clell Van Bevers

Chi Epsilon

To be eligible for membership in Chi Epsilon, a civil engineering honorary, a student must be in the top third of his civil engineering class.

The club maintains and promotes civil engineering as an ideal profession, recognizes the characteristics of the individual civil engineer deemed to be fundamental to the successful pursuit of an engineering career and aids in the development of these characteristics in the civil engineer.

New Chi Epsilon members pose during national installation ceremony.

Mr. Santry installs the new national.

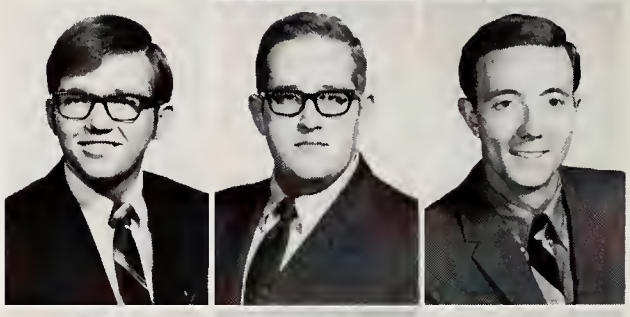
Epsilon Phi

Stephen Barksdale
Larry Bell
Carol Blakney
Kay Boyce

Gary Brammer
Billy Cade
Sam Caudill
Carol Cooper

Doreena Dana
Mike Daugherty
Sandy Davis

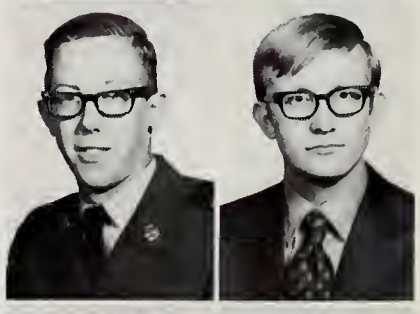
Ben Denny
J. D. Glasscock
Don Hays



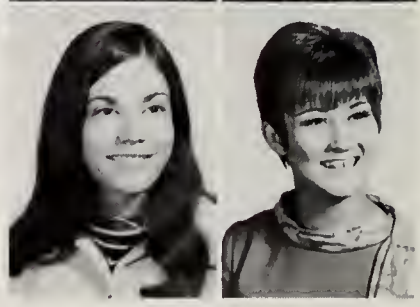
Jerry Jackson
Vicki Jackson
Henry Kearny

Lillian Kerr
Roger Kinard

Mike McCarty
Travis McClinton



Francia Maronie
Cynthia Miracle



Epsilon Phi has sponsored several speakers for Women's Liberation.

Al Reader III, president of Epsilon Phi, scholastic honorary organization, appears to be in deep thought as he presides at a meeting.

Epsilon Phi, scholastic honorary organization, attempts to recognize high achievement in scholastic as well as school service.

Officers for the 100-member organization are: Al Reader III, president; Kay Boyce, vice-president; and Charles Dickerson, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Drs. Anne Whaling and Simone Turbeville.

To qualify for membership, a student must have a grade point of 2.5 or better while taking at least 15 hours during one semester and maintaining at least a 2.0 or better for each succeeding semester.

The organization planned an extensive teacher evaluation program. Their other major project of the year was called "The Sexual Revolution." Held in the Student Center, "The Sexual Revolution" featured speakers for Women's Liberation.

Jennifer Peters
Robert Pouzar
Al Reader

Gary Robinson
Bill Slusser
Linda Stobaugh

Patricia Stover
Gary Westfall
Mike Wilson

Virginia Wolfenberger
Eliot Wood
Richard Wood

Mike Sowers, Eta Kappa Nu president, demonstrates the club's pledge hat.

Eta Kappa Nu

The Epsilon Mu Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu ended the spring semester with 15 graduate members and 47 undergraduate members. As an electrical engineering honor fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu has several objectives: to bring together students whose scholastic performance indicates a high degree of aptitude for electrical engineering, to work with the electrical engineering department in the promotion and development of excellence in engineering, and to use all available means to assist fellow engineering students and the school community.

To qualify scholastically for membership requires a grade average in the top third of the senior class. During the pledge period, prospective members can be seen on campus wearing the distinctive white hard-hat with the vacuum tube extending from top center.

Participation with the electrical engineering department includes publication of a departmental newsletter and assistance at engineering conventions.

Club officers Mike Sowers, Danny Bonham and Sami Ajan explain the electrical testing equipment to other club members.

Eta Kappa Nu member Sami Ajan explains an electric circuit diagram.

Troyce Barton
Danny Bonham

William Grady
James Jones

Robert Alford is nationally awarded student engineer.

Member Wins National Award

UT Arlington spring graduate Robert Alford has been named the outstanding electrical engineering student in the United States by Eta Kappa Nu.

Ranking second in an electrical engineering class of 118, Alford was active in Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society; and the Institute of Electronic and Electronic and Electrical Engineers; he will also appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Linda Garza, UTA's first female electrical engineering student, is club sweetheart.

Phi Alpha Theta members enjoy their initiation banquet at Tode's Steak House.

Phi Alpha Theta

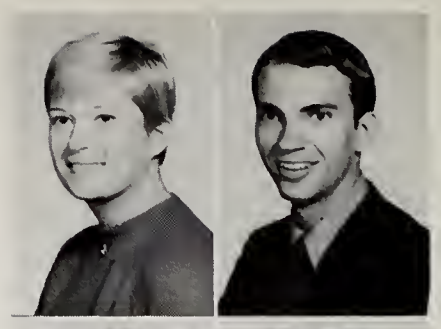
Helping to make the fifth annual Walter Prescott Webb Memorial Lectures a success was one of several projects of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society.

The Omicron-Kappa chapter, organized in May, 1969, prepared invitations and displays for the lectures held April in memory of the noted Texas historian who died in 1963.

Other local activities included a "hot seat" giving history students the opportunity to drill their professors; guest speakers; and a proposal for a Faculty-Phi Alpha Theta lounge.

The national organization also offers members an employment selection service, scholarships and grants, and the opportunity for publication in the club's national magazine, *The Historian.*

Society officers include Robert Moore, president; Gary Russey, vice-president; Anna Sparger, secretary; Roger Kinard, treasurer; and Philip Ola, historian. Dr. C. T. McIntosh is the sponsor.



Geri Aledulla
Jim Eagle

Alice Mildred Ellis
Susan Franklin

Jacque T. Frazell
Resa I. Gensweider

John A. Gilmartin
Anna L. Haddock

Charles A. Jones
Roger H. Kinard

Howard C. McDaniels, Jr.
Robert R. Moore
Mary Ellen Nipp

Linda Carolyn Rich
Robert J. Sawey
Charles Second

Jim Smetak
Anna B. Sparger
James Stacy

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary club, honors those who achieve excellence in the study of Spanish.

The club was nationally founded in 1919 at Berkeley in California. The University of Texas at Arlington chapter was granted an official club charter by the national group in 1968. Sigma Delta Pi is presently the largest foreign language honor society in existence, with 175 chapters.

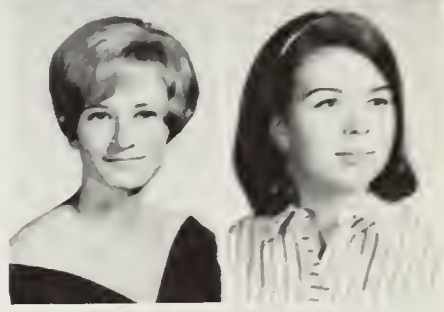
Fred Vina is the club's sponsor. Bill Freeman is the club president, and Carmen Escajeda is vice-president.

The new club sponsor is Mrs. Bertie Acker. Members must have an overall grade average of B, an interest in the cultural language and literature of Spanish America and Spain and at least one semester of an advanced literature course in Spanish.

Karen Crook

Oscar R. Garza
Norma Ham Jr.

Laura N. Payne
Sandy Sandlin



Nancy C. Steinecke
Mary Stewart

Mary Stewart, Pam Myers, Patricia Dean, Mrs. Bertie Acker (club sponsor), and Carolyn Kadri enjoy a Spanish dialogue.

Promoting the mastery of written expression, encouraging reading, and fostering a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English, is the purpose of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity at UT Arlington.

Members of the club must have a junior standing, a 2.0 grade point ratio in English, and 2.0 overall grade point average.

The honor society's officers are: Susan Spoor, president; Joe McCulley, vice-president; Dinah Bleau, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Edwards, marshall; and Nancy Reynolds, activities chairman.

The members joined with Alpha Chi honor society in the campus decorations competition. They also enjoyed Christmas and spring banquets after induction ceremonies. The society also sponsored a book drive.

Sigma Tau Delta

Linda Atherton
Carol Banks
Constance Bates

Cynthia Baw
Dinah Bleau
Mark Cooper

Jan East
Barbara Edwards
Lana Ethridge

Sherry Graff
Michael Groce
Youlinda Hester

Leota Holcomb
Rita Hovend
Angela Hunter

Patsy Johnson
Peggy Kibbe
Melissa Lockard

Linda McLerran
Shirley Martin
Grace Maxwell
Barbara Meiser
Dana Newman
Lynn Osborne

Nancy Reynolds
Kenneth Rogers
Rhonda Sechrist
Barbara Smith
Carolyn Smith
Susan Spoor
Patricia Williams

WEST BARRACKS AND DINING HALL

RESIDENCE HALLS

Nicki Thompson, president
John Preston,
vice-president

Gwen Robertson,
secretary-treasurer

Inter-Dorm Council

The Inter-dorm Council is a representative of the ideas and opinions of students living in dorms. The council strives to get legislation to improve the dorm conditions in order to encourage students to live in dorms rather than off campus.

The social activities sponsored by the council this year included a booth in the Kappa Sig Karnival, a Thanksgiving Day dance, a picnic for all dorm residents at Randol Mill Park, and guarding the Homecoming Bonfire.

Inter-dorm Council sponsors are Mr. Mike Barnett and Mrs. Patsy Wallace.

Members include 20 students from the four dorms.

Representatives

Lipscomb Hall:
Nicki Thompson
Gwen Robertson
Nancy Chandler
Beth Brooks
Barbara Hawkins
Ann Harris
Teresa Elliott

Pachl Hall:
Marcus Hamilton
Bob Somers

Trinity House:
Stan Poynor
Keith Newquist
Tim Begole
Bill Boaz
Bill Jones

Brazos House:
John Preston
Steve King
Topper Sowden

Inter-dorm Council members Steve King, Keith Newquist, Barbara Hawkins, Topper Sowden, Teresa Elliott, Nicki Thompson, Marcus Hamilton and Bob Sommers, discuss legislation regarding dormitory visitation privileges at an Inter-dorm Council meeting.

Brazos House the oldest dormitory on campus, houses 124 men.

Brazos House Dorm Council

Brazos Dormitory houses the largest percentage of upperclassmen of any dorm on campus. The four-story building is divided into four ramps with four rooms connected by a bath. The building is located near the center of the campus.

The men of Brazos do not have a resident counselor, but Dean Kent Gardner supervises the governing dorm council.

The dorm's officers are John Preston, president; Bob Stiles, vice-president; and Carl Kinerd, secretary-treasurer. Brazos sweetheart is Jackie Berrett.

Lipscomb Hall Women's Association

Lipscomb Hall, the only women's dormitory on campus, houses 343 students. The dorm has a large study hall, a snack bar, and a spacious television lounge with a color television.

The hall is governed by a Dorm Council: Ann Harris, president; Beth Brooks, vice-president; Gwen Robertson, secretary; and Teresa Elliott as treasurer. The council forms a Judiciary Board to decide disciplinary actions for late curfewers and other violations of dormitory rules. The council also plans all social events for Lipscomb Hall.

Lipscomb Hall, located on the eastern end of the campus, houses 343 girls. Counselors are Gregg and Patsy Wallace.

Pachl Hall dorm shelters 144 men and the resident counselor, Kent Gardner.

Pachl Hall Council

Pachl Hall houses two students per room with a capacity of 144 men on three floors. The spacious lounge provides a color television, coin-operated vending machines and recreational facilities.

The dorm officers are Marcus Hamilton, president; Ken Smith, vice-president; and John Kosberg, secretary. The dorm council participates with the Inter-dorm Council to plan social activities and discuss governmental dorm policies.

Pachl won the "Best Building" display in the homecoming decoration theme "America on the Moon."

Pachl features a second floor sports and sun deck for the residents to enjoy.

The sweetheart of Pachl is Jane Gray.

Trinity House Dorm Council

The newest dorm on campus is the modern Trinity House. The dormitory features three bedroom, air-conditioned suites and a television lounge with vending machines for snacks, and a spacious, lighted parking lot surrounds the building. The dorm has a capacity of 270 men.

The dorm is governed by an eight-man council: Robert Giles, Joe Davis, Ernest Brewer, James Van Zant, Jeff Bass, Mike Phillips, Bruce Dundas, and Steve Meaders.

The council participates with the Inter-dorm Council to provide activities for dorm students.

The men of Trinity are also active in the university's intramural sports program.

The resident counselor is Mike Barnett, who is assisted by his wife.

Trinity Dorm houses 270 residents, the largest number of men on campus.

CADETS AT DRILL

MILITARY

ROTC Training Today For Tomorrow's World Leader

Under the leadership of Lt. Colonel Eugene Shea, the UT Arlington ROTC program has prepared hundreds of outstanding young men for service in the U.S. Army.

Two and four-year programs in military science are offered which culminate in a commission in the United States Army as the student receives his regular degree.

For students choosing the two-year program, a six-week basic summer camp substitutes for the first two years of the four-year program. This substitution constitutes the only difference in the two programs.

Scholarships are available to students in the four-year program which pay tuition, fees, books and lab expenses for one year.

Extra-curricular ROTC teams include the Insurgent Team, Sam Houston Rifles, ROTC Band, Pistol Team and Rifle Team.

This year marks the 150th anniversary of Army ROTC on American college campuses. ROTC training is currently being given to more than 150,000 students at 283 colleges. More than 16,600 ROTC graduates have been commissioned.

President Frank Harrison and General Harry H. Critz, Fourth Army Commander, watch as Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff signs the document declaring November 6 through November 30 to be Army ROTC Days in the city of Arlington.

Corps Commander Martin Woodruff points to rain-drenched cadets serving as excellent examples for the weak-hearted sweethearts.

Lt. General Harry H. Critz honors six distinguished military students, Felix Winter, Richard Elliott, Martin Woodruff, Dennis Dorris, Jack Levens, and Lehman Ellis.

High winds and bright sun make standing at attention difficult for the Color Guard at the Mother's Day Awards Ceremony.

Playmate Connie Kreski poses as an ROTC cadet.

The bulletin board informs cadets of Corps happenings.

Lt. Col. Eugene Shea presents SP/5 Robert Boatwright with the Army Commendation Medal.

ROTC cadets and sweethearts assist the American Cancer Society in their annual fund-raising drive around Arlingon.

Their white helmets gleaming in the sun, the Band Company plays in the Mother's Day Awards Ceremony.

ROTC sweethearts prove they are all really hams at heart.

Drilling cadets are a familiar campus scene on Thursday afternoons.

ROTC Training: A Mixture of Fun and Work

Corps Sweetheart Donna Price presents a trophy to a winning team at the Jodie Competition this spring.

Miss Connie Bennett
"A" Company Sweetheart

Miss Linda Atkins
"C" Company Sweetheart

Miss Lana Lambert
Insurgent Team Sweetheart

Miss Terry Thompson
Rifle Team Sweetheart

Miss Linda Kaye Rogers
"B" Company Sweetheart

Miss Donna Price
Corps Sweetheart

Miss Bernadette Sulak
Pistol Team Sweetheart

Miss Diana Saunders
Band Company Sweetheart

Combat boots, fatigues and rifles are the uniform for a typical Saturday morning training mission in insurgency tactics in the Greater Southwest Airport area.

Insurgent Team

Formed in the spring of 1960 to train cadets in small unit tactics and counter-insurgency, the Insurgent Team has grown to be the largest extracurricular ROTC team on the UT Arlington campus. It was one of the first organizations of its type in the United States.

In the past the Insurent Team has conducted many operations with National Guard Units, State Guard Units and Special Forces A-Teams. These operations have been conducted at Fort Wolters as well as various other training areas in the North Texas area.

Operations conducted on Saturday mornings and the night operations held at the Great Southwest Airport area are of a purely training nature, where the weekend field exercises give the men a chance to apply the skills learned during the training periods.

Accompanying the team on its training missions is their team sweetheart Lana Lambert.

Digging trenches and repairing bunkers hit by enemy shells are jobs an insurgent Cadet learns, as two team members show.

A camouflaged cadet waits silently for the enemy to make his move.

Jeeps and trucks on loan from Ft. Wolters provide a welcome break from walking for foot-weary team members participating in a week-end problem at the National Grasslands near Decatur.

Officers make last-minute decisions before leaving for Decatur.

Members of the Insurgent Team serve as the Color Guard at the A.U.S.A. banquet held in Fort Worth.

At the Lubbock Competition the Jodies execute their famous intricate line movement which contributes to the bringing home of their 210th First Place trophy.

Sam Houston Rifles

The Sam Houston Rifles, or the Jodies as they have come to be known, is the University of Texas at Arlington drill team. Besides performing at all home football games, the Jodies execute maneuvers at such events as the Tyler Rose Festival, Houston Competition, Laredo Competition, Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., and the San Antonio Competition at the Fiesta Flambeau. The team has an exceptional record of 210 first place wins out of 215 competitions entered.

The Jodies are more than just a drill team. They are also a fraternity made possible by their forerunner's sacrifices.

In each Jody recruit there are instilled a profound loyalty and respect for his unit. The strong sense of tradition felt by each member has kept the team on top since its founding in 1923. As members of the ROTC program, they strive to become examples of the guiding principles of the program. The Jodies can be easily identified by their black and gold cord and white accessories.

Front row: Mike Parker, Stan Wright, Howell Cooper, Luke Beck, Mark Stevens, Boyd Goldman, Dan Mahoney. Second row: Lee Ellis, Charles Darwin, Jim Francis, Steve Maynard, Mike Maurer, Stan Thompson. Not pictured: George Barnhart, Mike Morrow, Michael Schroeder, and Val Prather.

The Jodies discuss a rival in the up-coming Houston Competition.

Rifle Team

Under the leadership of Major Hagan, the officer in command, Sergeant Phelps, coach, and Bill Walters, team captain, the UT Arlington Marksmanship Unit has compiled the highest scores ever fired by a UT Arlington Rifle Team.

Armed with equipment such as imported International Smallbore Free Rifles and leather shooting jackets, the team has performed at major matches including the Houston Intercollegiate Tournament, the Fiesta Flambeau Invitational and the Fourth Army ROTC Conference Championship.

Sweetheart Terry Thompson provides a welcome change of scenery needed after long hours of practice.

David Bird, Dan Dawson, Ricky Barnes, and Bill Walters, four members of the "A" Team, check one of the many targets they practice shooting yearly.

Three of the new team members, Johnny Taylor, John Selman and Doug Riffey, practice the prone position, one of the four basic firing positions they learn.

Front row: Marvin Ivy, David Bird, Ricky Barnes, Bill Walters, Dan Dawson. Second row: Monty Von Gonten, Johnny Taylor, Norman Travis, Doug Riffey. Back row: Mike Kenus, Joe Vines, Tom Wood, Marvin MacDonald, John Selman.

Ernie Perez presents Felix Winter, "A" Company Commander, with a trophy for being commander of the company performing most satisfactorily during year.

Officers Club

The ROTC Officers and Seniors Club is responsible for planning the two major social functions of the Cadet Corps, the Military Ball and the Corps Picnic and Field Day Competition. These two events expose the future Army officer to social life that will be encountered when he goes on active duty. In addition, they serve to weld the Corps together as activities shared and enjoyed by all. Miss Linda Kaye Rogers was named as this year's Queen of the Ball.

Officers for the club are Denis Dorris, president; Felix Winter, secretary; and Luke Beck, treasurer.

Officers Club: Jack Levens, Lehman Ellis, Felix Winter, Richard Elliott, Layne Bradley, James Guay, Martin Woodruff, Robert Gourtz, and Ronald Maxwell.

Non-Commissioned Officers Club

Members of the NCO Club listen intently to President Wayne Jackson.

Two of the major projects of the Non-commissioned Officers Club were to adopt a Vietnamese orphan under the Foster Parents Plan and to purchase a trophy to be awarded to the company commander whose unit performed most satisfactorily at drill during the year. Felix Winter of "A" Company received this award. The club also awarded a $50 scholarship to the most deserving MSI.

One of the biggest accomplishments of the year for the club, however, was when they represented the Corps in the homecoming festivities by participating in the decoration contest and won a first place trophy. Their trophy won first place in best keeping with the theme — "America on the Moon."

Officers for the Fall Semester were Wayne Jackson, president, and Stan Wright vice-president. Spring officers were Ernie Perez, president, and Bill Wolters, vice-president.

STUDENT COUNCIL

POLITICAL

Don Taylor, a member of the Student Congress, solicits the support of fellow students concerning the Stryker Constitution.

Bill Saunders, 1969 student government president, presides over a Congress.

Twenty-seven representatives from the student body are elected to serve as members of Student Congress. Congress members must have an overall grade point average of 1.3.

The Congress is composed of five committees: The Research Evaluation and Development Committee, the Academic Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Committee, the Rules Committee and the Executive Committee.

The 1969-70 Executive Committee is composed of Bill Saunders (president), John Madden (vice-president), Jesse Hall (treasurer), and Hugh Moore (secretary).

This year's Student Congress sponsored the Model United Nations representatives of UT Arlington at the Austin conference and the Free University Press. The Congress convenes bi-weekly in the Shiloh Room of the Student Center.

Members

Bill Saunders, president	Linda Muccio
John Madden, vice-president	Glen Page
Jesse Hall, treasurer	John Preston
Hugh Moore, recording secretary	Al Reader
David Livingston, parliamentarian	Pat Remington
Charles Birkhead	Gwen Robertson
Jamie Bodiford	Justin Schulz
Glenn Day	Christy Shaffer
Leonard DeGrate	Pat Smith
Luke Faulkenberry	Don Taylor
Alan Gerhardt	John Wardentin
John Mathis	Ken Wells
Rosanne Minyard	Steve Youts

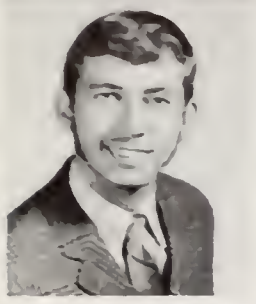
Jesse Hall and David Livingston ponder a judicial problem in a conference.

Student Congress

Al Reader inducts Hugh Moore as student body president.

John Madden and Jamie Bodiford debate a controversial issue.

Mike Barksdale
Al Pick



Courtney Roberts

Student Judicial Board

The Student Judicial Board is a part of Student Congress, consisting of members appointed by the president of Student Congress and approved by the other congress members.

The board members are: Jim McClellan, chairman, and Bob Helpenstill, Mike Barksdale, Charles Ingram, Al Pick and Courtney Roberts.

The board itself has no legislative power, but has two main functions, to hear appeals by students of campus traffic violations and to hear questions concerning the constitutionality of Student Congress. In this capacity they are the Supreme Court of the university.

One of the major accomplishments of the board this year was their recommendation that all parking lot designations except dorm parking lots be suspended after 6:00 on school evenings.

Members

Mike Barksdale	Jim McClellan
Bob Helpenstill	Al Pick
Charles Ingram	Courtney Roberts

ACLU historian Jim McClellan addresses the Arlington City Council to fight for a citywide fair housing ordinance.

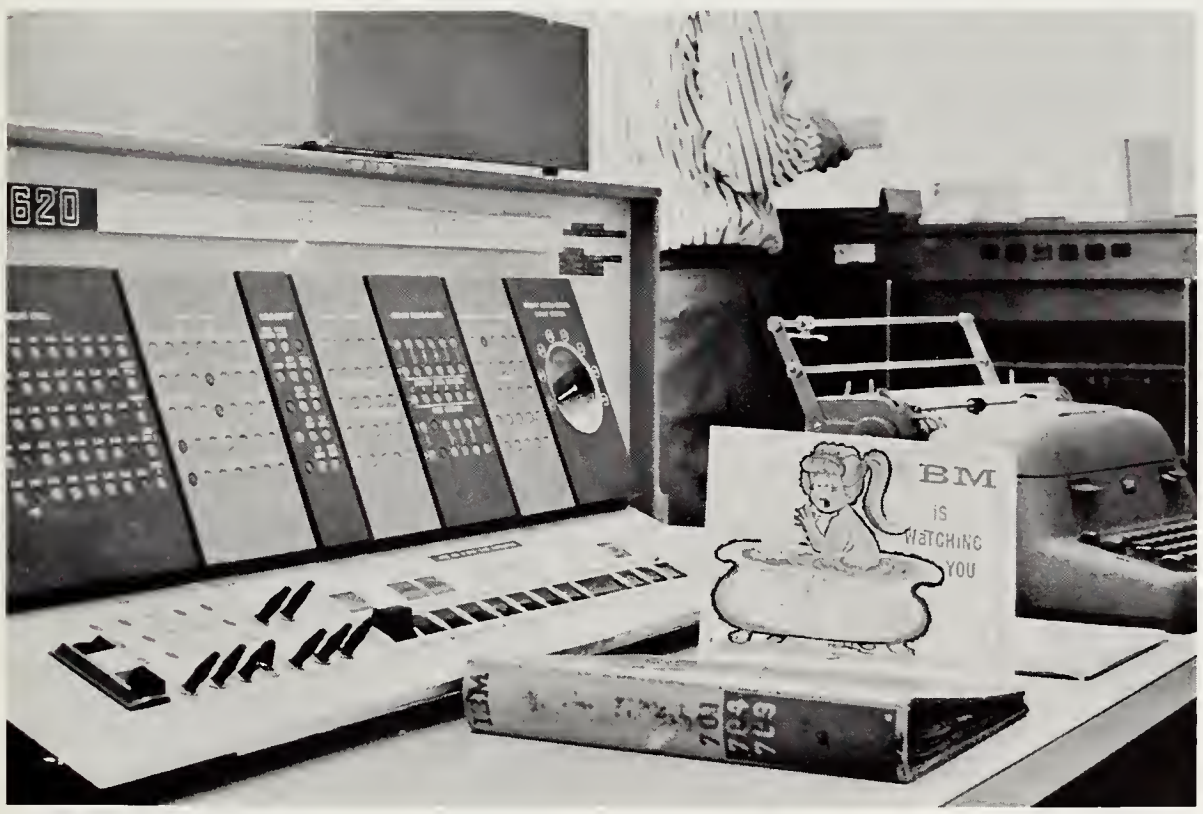
Louis Barron
Bud Boynton
Bobby Bush

Mike McDuff
Douglas Miller
Jeanie Smith

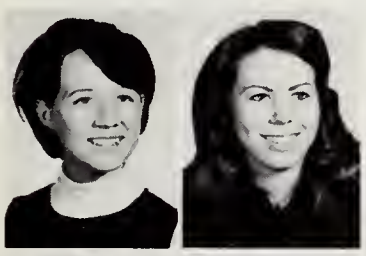
Elizabeth Roberts
James Seeburger
Arthur Seifert

Joint Council of Student Engineers

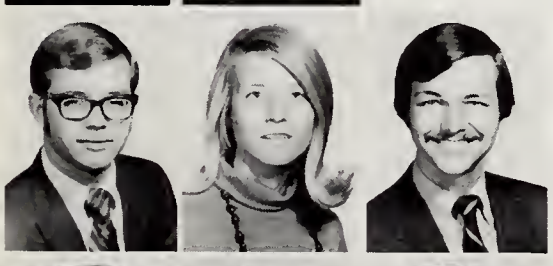
The Students of the School of Business are represented by the thirteen members of the School of Business Constituent Council. Headed by Arthur Seifert as president, Douglas Miller as vice-president, and Jeanie Smith as secretary, the Council handled such activities as the pre-registration of graduating seniors and teacher evaluation of business professors. The defined purpose of the Constituent Council is the promotion of the School of Business, UT Arlington and its business courses.



There seems to be no escape from the data processing system for UTA business students.



Carol Banks
Clemmy Cummins



Jesse Hall
Linda Haskins
Bill Eastland

Susan Spoor
David Strother
Judy Sexton

Student Assembly Liberal Arts

To assist all liberal arts students in any way possible is the stated purpose of the Constituent Council of the School of Liberal Arts. Their main objective is to help liberal arts students in the area of curriculum reform, and they were successful in instituting a special math course for liberal arts majors. Officers include Mike Gross as president, Linda Haskins as vice-president, Claudia Cayton as secretary, Patty Tilloron as treasurer and David Strother as parliamentarian.

Eighteen elected students and six faculty sponsors compose the Constituent Council School of Science The purpose of the council is to form a closer link between students and faculty within the School of Science. One method of obtaining this link is through various polls on books, and labs that are taken during the year in order to supply the faculty with a sampling of student opinion. The council also serves as the official host group for various functions within the School of Science. Chairman of the Council is Mel Prince, vice-chairman is Dan Bump and Beverly Bumpass is secretary-treasurer. Any student majoring in science with a 1.5 overall G.P.R. and having completed 45 hours is eligible for election.

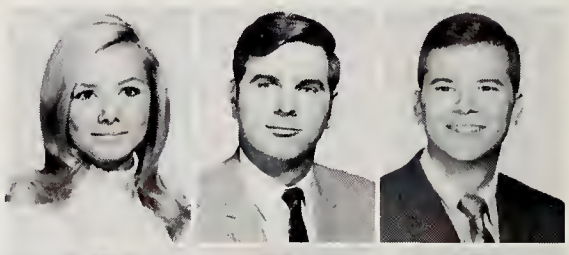
Linda Ashmore
Beverly Bumpass
Lucas Faulkenberry

Linda Patterson
Larry Thomas
Van Wallace

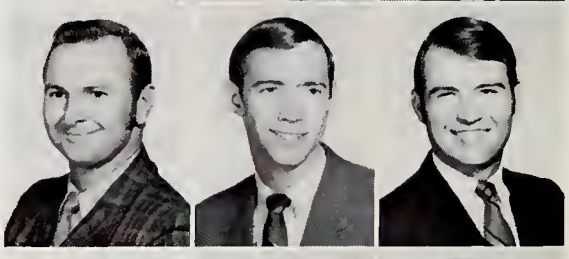
School of Science Constituent Council

The Engineering Building is the scene of many hours' work for student engineers.

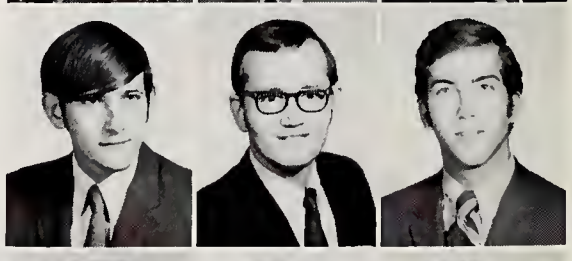
Patty Allen
Paul Brotcke
Carey Caldwell



Joe Cuthberson
Robert Davis
Wayne Drews



Frank Duban
Randy Gallaway
James Hampton



J. L. Harper
Don Hennig
Larry Leggelt
Lloyd Mitchell

David Moore
Ron Reber
Bradley Smith
Zoltan Zschar

Joint Council of Student Engineers

The highest level of student government within the School of Engineering is the Joint Council of Student Engineers. The council serves as a coordinating board for all student organizations within the School of Engineering. It also serves as an advisory board to the administration and faculty of the School of Engineering so that better communications may be established between students and faculty. Serving as officers in its second year of existence are Carey Caldwell as president, Jim Hampton as vice-president, Frank Kuban as secretary and Brad Smith as treasurer.

TYPING CLASS

PROFESSIONAL

A first-hand look at the accountant's world through the eyes of a featured speaker at each meeting is one of the activities sponsored by the Accounting Students Organization in encouraging and promoting accounting as a professional career.

Organization president is Patrick N. Williams. Other officers are Larry Bone, vice-president; Elizabeth Roberts, secretary, and Bill Dipprey, treasurer. Sponsor for the club is Dr. Curtis Graham.

Members

Pat Williams, president	Mike Moseley
Ginda Abraham	Susan Murray
Jim Ahlfinger	James Murray
Richard Almazan	James O'Connor
Jose Baldillez	Bruce Pegram
Bill Balkon	John D. Olsen
Larry Bone	Lanny Perkins
Stan Browning	Ben Petrick
John Brumhall	Russell Pickens
Bill Dipprey	Donald Rawe
Winfred English	Dicky Reeves
William Gajdosik	Elizabeth Roberts
Jon Gibbons	Cole Sessom
J. D. Glasscock	Ronnie Simons
John Gould	Den Simpson
Barry Jenkins	Kelsey Sloan
Kathy Kalver	Robert Smith
Fon Kemper	Gary Smith
David Lanford	John Southworth
Wayne Latham	Patricia Stover
Curly Lee	Larry Stringer
Robert Littlejohn	Mike Taylor
Mike Logsdon	Karen Thill
J. D. Massingill	Gary Trammell
Michael McCoy	Norman Travis
Dwain Mees	Wayne Truitt
Doug Miller	Gay Vandiver
Joe Miller	Reagan Vestal
William Mitchell	Phil Villoria
Robert J. Monk	P. D. Weekley

The life of an accounting student is not all business, as evidenced in this scene.

Accounting Students Organization

Club sponsor, Dr. Curtis Graham, reads minutes of Accounting Organization.

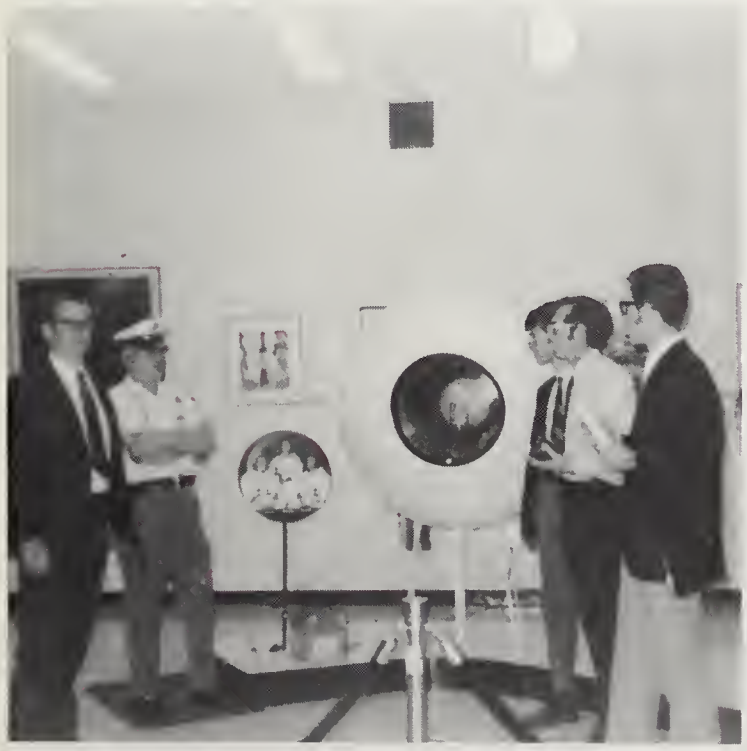
UT Arlington's students of aeronautics board the airline's flight simulator.

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

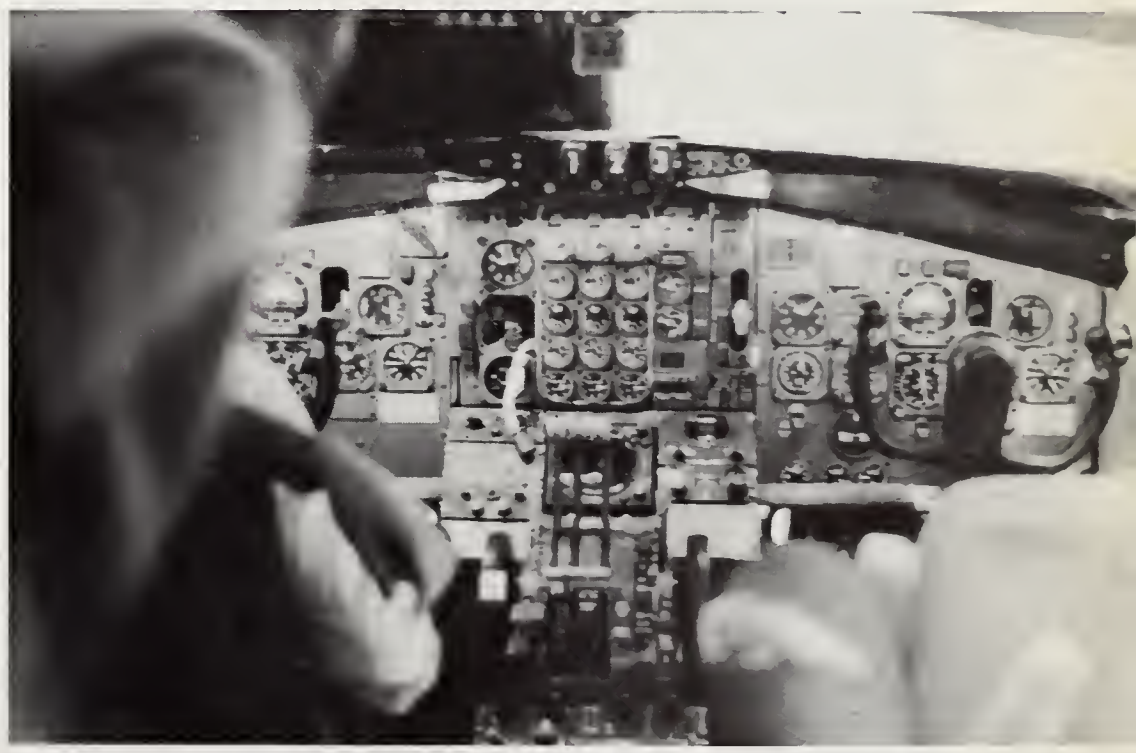
The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on the UT Arlington campus hosts all meetings of AIAA. The organization, sponsored by Dr. Jack Fairchild, takes field trips to various aerospace-related industries. President of the organization is Patrick Hollifield and Bud Pierce is vice-president.

Members

William Spruce, president
Lecil Alexander
Patricia Allen
Richard Amyx
Roy Anderson
Jan Bass
Verle Bland
James Braswell
Don Brister
Douglas Brister
Pat Carrington
Jerry Clark
Charles Coppedge
Stephen Coulter
Mackey Cox
David Dyer
Jack Gillis
Larry Grace
Walt Hammond
Jay Harse
Mike Hester
Patrick Hollifield
Roger Hollowell
Terry Jobe
Henry Jones
David Kappes
George Kitamura
Kenneth Lamury
James Leith
Ken Lindsey
Kenneth Lowry
Robert Lyons, Jr.
Paul March
Robert Martinez
Robert McCarty
Don Merkley
James Pearce
Gregory Plechus
James Pottinger
Gary Rankin
Ronnie Reber
Susan Robinson
Jack Shelton
Quin Shepperd
Bobby Skinner, Jr.
Bowie Smith
Mark Smith
William Smith
Stan Speegle
William Stanley
Paul Thelig
Richard Waller
Harold Weiss
Gordon Young



Campus astronauts view NASA's moon rock exhibit.



Members study the interior of an American Airlines flight simulator.

Arlington student architects design model fraternity houses for exhibit.

American Institute Of Architects

Members

Robert D. Wade, President
Bill Perkins, Vice-President
Don Isaacs, Secretary
Jerry R. Fawcett, Treasurer
Robert Tedford, Senior Director
Art Smith, Junior Director
Fred Anglin, Sophomore Director
Craig Richardson, Freshman Director
H Keith Jones, Parliamentarian
Ronald Johnson
Bob Hagar
Gary Stocks
Mickey Coleman
Bill Hardage
DeWayne Currie
Mike Slusser
Don Brown
Dick Dabney
Ralph Bauer
Ralph Bauer
Jack Breskin
Paul Knudson
Ben Hollt
Ralph Hawkins
David Keen
Mike Morgan
Byron Bollinger
Don Eversole
John Elledge
Larry Robinson
Jerry Rankin
Alan Bott
Monte Zavicek
Gary Angel
Ted Price
Mike Cargell
Bob Wise
John Moen
Dennis Peck
Alton Parker
Tom Harvey
Bob Matlock
Greg Jones
Leonard Martinez
Gary Shirley
David Andrews
Mike Cooper
Lewis Hurley
Charles Morrison
Don Corley
Norman Patten
Jerry Wilson
Charles Rothermel
Jerry Pyle
Bob Round
William Voss
Robert Schaffer
Don Higgins
Tom Young
David Gluth
Bryan Condor
David Porter
Lee Riddle
Chris Taylor
David Hill
Bill Minyard
Jean Whittle
Charles Lambert
Dempsey Farmer
Pat Casey
Richard Blount
Jeff Basehore
Melvin Dryden
Gordon Marchant
Clark Key
Pat Shaw
Larry Murphy
Gary Dulgar
James Wright
Rick Cumbie
Jim Murphy
Randy McCollough
Russel Simmons
Bill Hendrix
Victor Blood
Blake Harper
Jim Lilly
Danny Mitchell
Bob Franz
James Post
Tom Pirtle
Kenneth Bowman
Hal Pendleton
Larry McGinnis
Mohsin Ali
Jimmy Overton
Veronica Beatty
Tom Corkery
Sue Ann Tapscott
Ramsey Munir
Chris Rador
Steve Flusche

UT Arlington student chapter of the American Institute of Architects is an organization which emphasizes the professional rather than the social aspects of student activities on campus.

The club promotes fellowships and unity between student architects and professional architects.

The club officers are: Don Wade, president; Bill Perkins, vice-president; Don Isaacs, secretary, and Jerry Fawcett, treasurer. Lee Wright is the sponsor.

Architects construct a cubical structure for a Homecoming exhibit.

American Institute Of Industrial Engineers

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers at UT Arlington is the student chapter of a national professional society.

The objective of the chapter is to promote the industrial engineering profession through the efforts of the group in study, research, and discussion.

Profesor Robert Dryder is the sponsor of the club, and is present at their monthly business meetings. The club's president is David Blackerby.

Members

John Prasifka	Michael Collinsworth
Johnny David Fisher	Floyd Scott May, Jr.
David L. Levy	Ronnie D. Turner
David W. Blackerby	Donald H. Liles
William H. McNary	William R. Albin
Richard Cunninghan	Wayne R. Drews
Carey A. Cawdwell	John E. Johnson
Samuel R. Morigi	Praful J. Patel
John S. Meade	Donald A. Martin
Dawson L. Smith	Sue H. Gardner
Sidney M. Bennett	Michael D. Day
Donald L. McLaurin	Jerry W. Chapman
James V. Chamberlain	Jayendrakumer A. Modi
William D. McClinton	William D. Lee
Mark E. Snyder	Harry L. Myers
Charles M. Peterson	Bennett R. Harvey

Student members of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers gather around blackboard for monthly business meeting and conference.

American Society Of Civil Engineers

Council of Engineers builds a lawn display for Homecoming.

Engineers, at their spring picnic, take time out from the action to cook weiners.

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers furthers the member's knowledge of the practice and ethics of the civil engineering profession.

D. M. Bailey is the club's sponsor. Officers are: Mike Morrison, president; Jimmy Foster, vice-president; Clell Van Bevers, secretary; and Pat Flusche, treasurer.

The club sponsors a student engineering paper contest; a spring picnic and a Christmas Banquet are two of the sixty members' social activities.

Karla Schmalzried is club sweetheart.

Engineers work on an advanced aerodynamics problem—What keeps it up there?

Members

Mike Morrison, president	Ulys Lane
Parvis Abedi	Ronnie Lemons
Thomas Baker	Douglas Lewis
Thomas Barone	Robert Mardis
Joseph Bergeron	E. W. McCall
G. C. Blissard	Robert McRee
P. K. Blissard	J. E. McRoberts
Marion Boyd	Lewlie Mendenhall
Albert Brabham	Lee Miller
Paul Brotcke	David Mullens
Randy Burkett	Theodore Naumann
Raymond Buzalsky	F. Wm. Othon
Robert Cagley	Richie Parker
William Cassells	Terry Pardo
Robert Davis	Bill Puckett
J. D. Farmer	Lico Reyes
Robert Ferrell	Brad Smith
Jimmy Foster	Wm. K. Smith
Pat Flusche	Pansak Sribhen
Robert Gnuse	Dennis Sutton
Jim Hampton	Reza Tadayon
Paul Henderson	Gary Trietsch
John G. Heron	Carl Utley
Ron Hess	Clell VanBevers
Jim Hollon	Mike Walker
Robert Hoppe	John Wier
Ronald Jacobson	Phillip Wilson
Monty Jones	James Withaeger
Tolli Katrycz	Gene Wossum
Phillip Kindred	Odie Yoesting
J. A. Kirby	

Members

David Hurley, president	Mike Malone
David Beaver	John McLean
David Bishop	William McRight
Dean Benham	Kenneth Miller
Gary Byars	Phillip Miller
Robert Case	Jimmy Moore
Francis Condron	Charles Ozymy
William Early	Billy Pinkerton
Robert Evans	Gary Robinson
Jerry Foster	James Robinson
Randall Gallaway	Roger Reed
Harry Goodman	Robert Rux
Virginia Hale	William Saurenmann
Jimmy Hayes	Stanley Sharp
Eugene Hemingway	James Sockwell
Don Hennig	Harry Stotts
Jerry Holacka	John Trich
Theron Horn	Larry Weir
Larry Leggett	Harold Weiss
Dennis Littwin	Louis West
Larry London	Charles Wheatley

American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers takes industrial field trips and has monthly lectures on technical fields.

The university professor of mechanical engineers, Dr. Jack Woolf, is the club's sponsor. The president is David Hurley, vice-president is Louis West, secretary is Charles Weiss, and treasurer is Dennis Littenin.

The members of the society must be in an approved engineering curriculum and endorsed by the faculty advisor.

This year the student chapter entered competition in the technical paper contest sponsored by the national organization of ASME and built a hovercraft. One field trip took the mechanical engineers to the Mountain Creek Station of the Dallas Power and Light Company where an accredited project with the company was undertaken.

President of Mechanical Engineers Organization, David Hurley, discusses taking an industrial field trip to the Dallas Power and Light Company.

Biological Society

Students interested in the medical or biological fields find fellowship together in the Biological Society of UT Arlington.

The club takes monthly field trips and shows science movies on campus.

Officers for the club include: James Swim, president; Woodie Williams, vice-president; and Ginger Wolfenberger, secretary-treasurer this year.

Medical students of the future join the Biological Society.

Members

James Swim, president	Steve Mason
Debbie Breland	Roisann Mikel
Mike D'Angeli	Steve Mitchell
Tom Edmundson	Lloyd Pratt
Bill Griffith	Pat Ray
Tim Hart	Ronald Roddy
Dixie Hoff	Woodie Williams
Robert Martinez	Ginger Wolfenberger

Dr. Allen Hellier, Biology Society sponsor, and members examine the mold of a human brain.

Steve Kleppert and Jack Abraham help to boost spirit at football games.

Delta Sigma Pi members usher at the Miss Arlington pageant.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi provides a unique opportunity to reverse the dying trend of fraternities. Whereas most fraternities are either social or professional, Deltasig is both. Deltasig's theme is "The Best of Both Worlds: social/professional."

In addition to the common bond of man as man, Deltasig adds a further bond; a bond bound by a common desire to serve the community, to further communications between the "real world" of business and the academic world, to promote professionalism, and to study business.

Delta Sigma Pi has been very active this year. Besides taking first place in the Beauty and the Beast Contest, they have presented numerous businessmen at informal meetings with students, and sponsored *The Town Hall*, a panel of businessmen to answer student's criticisms and questions. Three Deltasig brothers served as officers on the School of Business Constituent Council.

Delta Sigma Pi members, rushees, and sweetheart Debbie Atkins enjoy a party.

Members

Brian Haley, president
Jack Abraham
Harold Bannick
Steve Bennett
Kenneth Bledsoe
Ronald Bryant
Maurice Carter
Guy Davis
Jeff Dreskin
Danny Farmer
Bill Frazier
Bill Fulgham
Dale Graham
Ronald Hale
Brent Haley
Jimmy Holland
Jimmy Hooks
Doug Jackson
Gary Kemp
Stephen Klepper
John Loftis
Austin McLaughin
Dave Nevison
Rick Norman
Randal Patterson
Jim Reid
Bill Scaff
Victor Scammel
Marvin Sulak

Members

Jerry Cox, chairman	Frank Kubau
Robert Alford	Richard McCarthy
Troyce Barton	Dewey Meyers
George Bates	David Mitchell
Donald Bell	Lloyd Mitchell
Danny Bonham	Larry Neal
Richard Brown	Russell Neely
Donald Burns	Bruce Nutt
Richard Burt	Gary Owens
David Catter	Woodrow Parkinson
Bruce Cleveland	Harash Segal
Charles Coldwell	Murari Segal
Stewart De Journett	Gary Shaw
Robert Earnest	William Smith
Nathan Finklestein	Philip Sprinkle
Linda Garza	William Stokes
Frederick Garza	Miller Talley
Vimal Goel	Raymond Theiss
John Hoskins	James Vaughn
Gabriel Hoyos	Charles Walker
David Huckaby	Hayden Ward
Jerel Jamison	Richard Williamson
Byron Kirkwood	Charles Wilson

Membership in the student and national organization of IEEE enhances the student's outlook on his education, broadens his development as an engineer, and promotes his interest in non-technical subjects. In essence, active participation in IEEE rounds out the engineer's education, giving him the chance to hear well-known professional engineers and other highly respected persons.

The technical club is open to all students enrolled in electrical engineering. Dr. C. V. Smith Jr. is faculty sponsor of the 46-member organization.

Dr. Charles Jiles demonstrates a problem to his electrical engineering students.

Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Electrical engineer associate professor, K. R. Roa, explains experiments with electrogasdynamic.

Lambda Pi Sigma

The professional fraternity Lambda Pi Sigma promotes student interest in government, politics, and law.

The organization sponsors a Government Emphasis Week, Mayor's Forum, several trips to law schools and a mock trial. The club also entered the Homecoming Display Contest.

Officers for Lambda Pi Sigma include: Ronald Addison, president; Buddy Rake, vice-president; Judy Sexton, secretary; Ron Eidson, treasurer; and Ron Easter, membership chairman. Faculty sponsors for the organization are Dr. Sam Hamlett, Dr. Allan Saxe, and Dr. Don Cantwell.

Members

Ronald Addison, president
Jamie Bodiford
Ed Drass
Donald Easter
Ron Eidson
Gary Graves
Jesse Hall
Adaire Halwes
Aurora Hernandez
Steven Jenkins
Shirlee Johnson
Keturah Krueger
Bernard Long
Hugh Moore
Sterling Newcomb
Buddy Rake
Linda Rich
Judy Sexton
Robert Wilson

Lambda Pi Sigma, pre-law fraternity, annually holds a mock trial on the UT Arlington campus in the government building, Preston Hall.

Sinfonia members gather before ushering at the Grand Prairie Symphony, the group's 1970 civic project.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The UT Arlington chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the 300th chapter of the national organization. Individuals in the fraternity participate in varied musical activities in the Fort Worth and Dallas area.

The men of Phi Mu Alpha usher and publicize the music department recitals on campus. This year the fraternity has adopted the Grand Prairie Symphony as its civic project. They provide publicity, sell tickets and usher at all of the symphony's concerts. The fraternity also puts on a concert, consisting of music by American composers.

The club is sponsored by James M. Mahoney. Sinfonia officers are: Tommy Hall, president; Morris Moore, vice - president; Johnny Lamb, secretary; Mike Scheuermann, treasurer; José G. Prado, warden; and Philip Hallmark, historian.

Members

Tommy Hall, president	Ronald McConnell
Curtiss Aman	Moises Molina
Larry Bloom	Morris Moore III
Rex Gomillion	Barry Montgomery
Philip Hallmark	Albert Powers III
Charles Hammonds	Jose Prado Jr.
Bland Harper	Joe Reynolds
Michael Hopkins	Walter Richard
Richard Krause	William Sarratt III
Johnny Lamb	Michael Schevermann
Robert Luke	Horace Scott Jr.

Phi Mu Alpha performs in a concert consisting of music by American composers.

Members

Dan Patterson, president	Lester McConnel
Gary Allen	Dave Marks
Gene Anderson	Rick Maxey
Leroy Bouldin	Douglas Miller
Brian Condor	Bob Peters
Volney Dempsey	Kenneth Pigg
Paul Fleischer	Alden Pitman
Chuck Fowler	Bill Quarles
Don Fullon	Don Ritchey
Robert Gnuse	Michale Ross
Larry Johnson	Eugene Sessum
Wayne Kinard	Bill Sexton
Paul Lemay	Doug Smith
Woody Lusk	Wayne Taylor
Bob McCleskey	Robert Timmons

Pi Sigma Epsilon members practice rigorously for intramural basketball competition.

Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity is composed of 36 men who exhibit an interest in marketing and selling. The purpose of the fraternity is the promotion and training of prospective executives.

This year Pi Sigma Epsilon competed in intramurals, invested in the stock market, toured several plants and had numerous guest speakers at their dinner parties and meetings.

Officers include: Dan Patterson, president; Bill Quarles and Dave Marks, vice-presidents; Cole Sessum, secretary; Ken Pigg, treasurer; and Les McConnel, sergeant-at-arms. Sponsors are Wayne Lucas and Asis Sarker.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is proud to have Cindy Freeland for its club sweetheart.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Actives show off the new pledge paddles.

News staff busily proofreads the school paper before publication.

Press Club

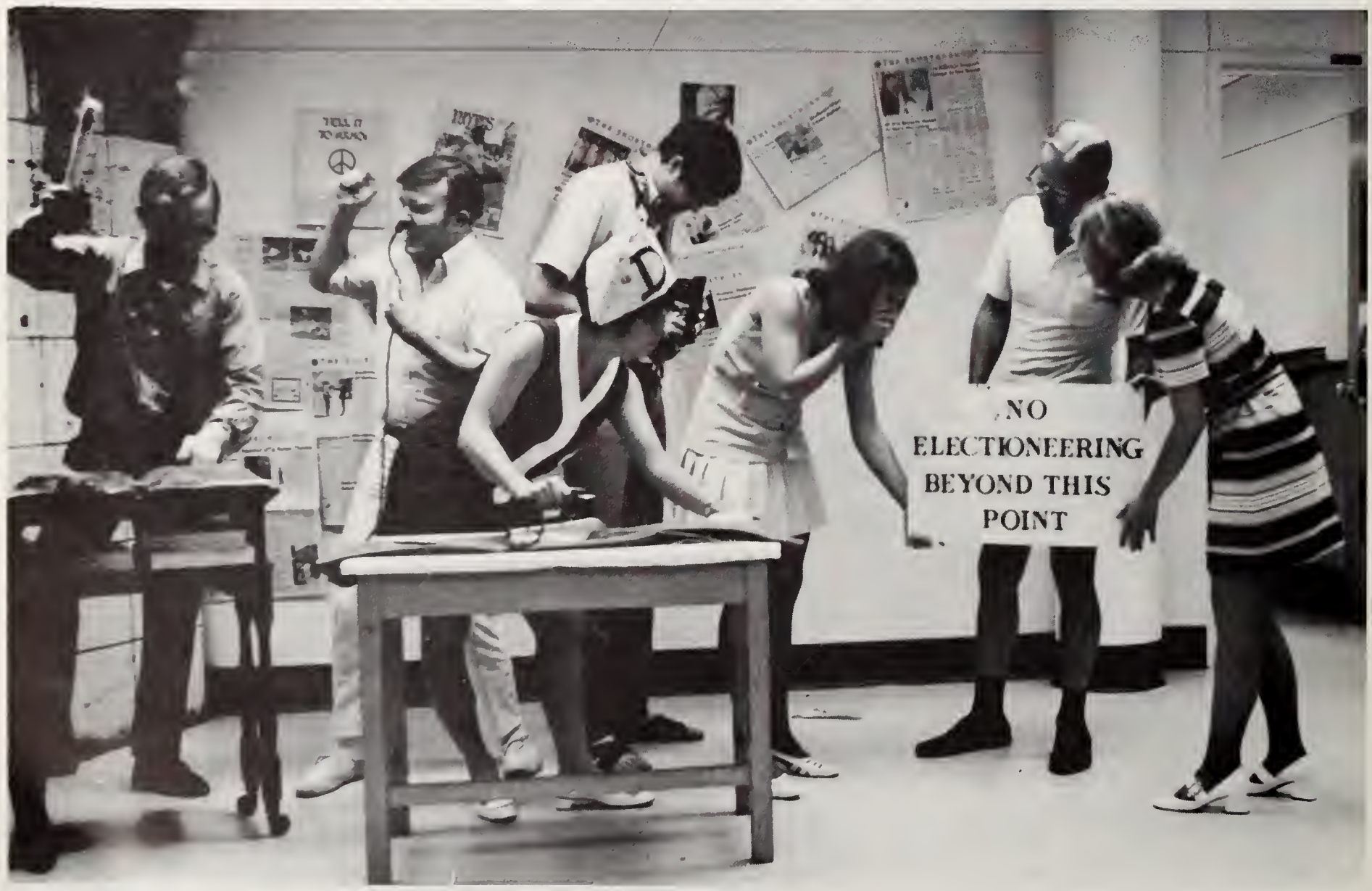
Sponsoring the Most Handsome Man on Campus Contest is one of the methods used by the UTA Press Club in furthering knowledge of careers in journalism and uniting the thirty-five journalist members on campus.

Donna Darovich is Press Club president; vice-president is Don Sloan. Sponsors are Paul Blakney and Roy Moses.

During Homecoming, the Press Club held a party for former Shorthorn editors at the Fort Worth Press Club.

Members

Jim Black	Jan Huff
Mona Blalock	Lana Lambert
Layne Bradley	Sharon Matthews
Becky Buckner	Gary Newsom
Gary Cochran	Cathey Robertson
Donna Darovich	Bob Severn
John Dycus	Barbara Shields
Don Eierdam	Don Sloan
Ann Fridrich	Nancy Sormrude
Mary Hand	Jim Terry
Mary Lynn Hebert	Jeff Wolfskill
Aubre Howell	Donna Woolbright
Ann Huff	



Bob Severn, Don Sloan, Donna Darovich, Gary Cochran, Mary Lynn Hebert, Roy Moses and Donna Woolbright contribute talents to Press Club.

Student Association Of Social Workers

Members

Anne Armsby
Royce E. Aston
Mary Ann Bailey
Ziona Balaban,
Kenneth Barnett
Robert Beams
Ethelyn Beebe
Caroline Blackburn
Dale Blackwell
Mary S. Blagg
Carole Bowdry
Judith Brooks
Josephine Brown
Carl Bryant
Kenneth Burks
Josef Caldwell
Kathy Carsey
Ethel D. Crear
Daniel R. Cushman
Marjorie A. Endres
Billie Ferguson
David Gibson
Jerry Goree
Eddy Herrera
Wesley E. Hill
Loretta Hollingsworth
John Igo
Evonne Jackson
Hannah Kittrell
Nobuko Lim
Robert Lockwood
Bruce London
Barbara Lusk
John L. Luther
Dell McClung
Earl G. McCuin
Claudia McDowell
Allene Margowski
Janet Matula
Rosalie Meltzer
Mitsy Nagase
Ann Petruccelli
Sterling Price
Illa Sarkar
Charlotte Shabot
Nyla Fay Stewart
Sydney Kay Strange
Gloria Studdar
Barbara Syma
Elaine Thieroff
Gene Tunnell
Gayle B. Turbiville,
Sister Mary Venard
LaMell Walker
Zella Walters
Mary E. Whitesides
John Willis
Ruthe Winegarten

Students in the Association of Social Workers study for their Master's Degrees.

The Student Association of Social Workers promotes understanding and communication among its members and faculty, while sponsoring specialized educational programs related to the interests of the membership, the university, and the community.

Sponsoring the 59-member association is Dr. James Bisbee. Twenty-four members received in May the first Master of Social Work degrees ever awarded in North Texas.

Dr. Ernest Seigel discusses group dynamics with the spring graduates.

Vaqueros

Vaquero President Dennis Fluke takes a full ride on a wild Brahma bull.

The UT Arlington Vaqueros are active in promoting western activities on campus. The club sponsors at least two rodeos yearly and its members ride in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. The club is responsible for firing the Roarin' Rebel II cannon at football games.

The club president is Dennis Fluke, vice-president is Jim Rawlings, secretary-treasurer is Connie Rose, and corresponding secretary is Liz Stewart.

The Vaquero sponsors are Coach W. F. Roark and W. D. Turner.

The Vaqueros have leased seventy-five acres north of Arlington and are in the process of having a barn-raising on week-ends. Members are allowed to keep one horse on the land free of charge.

Members

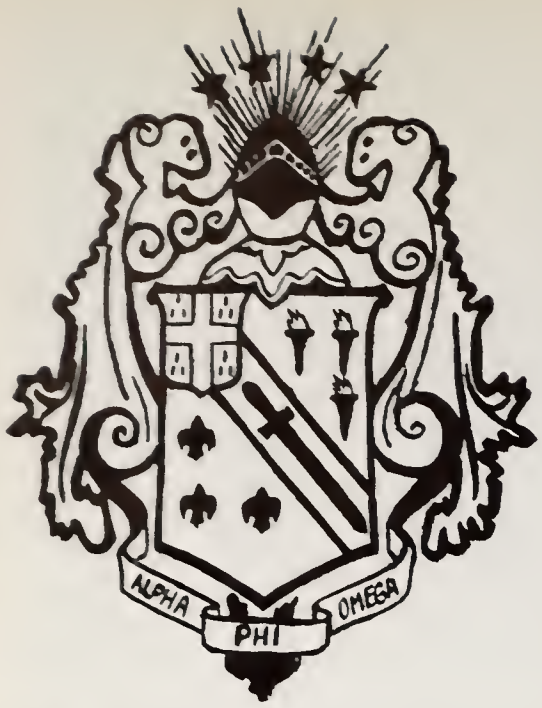
Dennis M. Fluke, president
Jim Rawlins, vice-president
Connie Rose, secretary-treasurer
Liz Stewart, corresponding secretary
Paul Rogstad, sergeant-at-arms
Dan Davis, board
Gary Modgling, board
Chris Jenkins, board
Bobby Lewis, board
Nancy Blackwell
Karen Boettcher
Kerry Bragg
Catherine E. Brown
Wayne Couch
Linda Lou Eaton
Lamar Ford
Buzzy Gamble
Caren Heaton
Janet Holcomb
Nancy Holt
Cynthia Moor
Anthony D. Patton
Michael J. Richardson
Nancy Steinecke
Frances Vasquez
Randy Ward
Virginia Williams
Jeanne Damron
Rennie Lewis
Pam Myers
Randy Parsons
Marie Willis
Nancy Hopper
Hannah Smith
Victor Scammel
Terry Mathews
(Buzz) Robert McLain
Mike Johnston

Mike Richardson shows off his rodeo trophy to Terry Matthews and Vaqueros.

1970 Vaquero Sweetheart, Connie Rose

COOKING CLASS

RELIGIOUS AND SERVICE



Alpha Phi Omega

Members of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and their sweetheart, Amy Johnson, wile away the summer by doing their own thing.

Alpha Phi Omega was established on this campus as a national service fraternity in the spring of 1964. Theta Tau chapter is sponsored by Dean Charles McDowell, Dean Fred Reagan, Elwood Preiss, Dr. Floyd Cash, and Dr. Allen Saxe. College men who have a desire to provide service to their chapter, campus, community, and nation are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega.

A Phi O's man and maintain the university's lost and found office, and supply manpower for student elections, ramps for handicapped students, and a ride board in the student center. Sponsoring an annual talent show for the patients at the Terrell State Hospital is another major undertaking of the group. The Beauty and the Beast contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega earned money to be put in a fund for a fountain to be put in the mall in the future.

Bob Klenzendorf serves as president of the fraternity.

Dr. Harrison is presented an honorary membership certificate.

A Phi O members tear apart the porch of a church, making way for future expansion.

Members

Ed Aduddell
Jerry Akin
Ron Albertson
Mitch Aldridge
Arthur Applewhite
Mike Atteberry
Greg Atwell
Ralph Baldridge
Ken Bates
Mackey Beach
Don Beck
Ed Berndt
Bob Blair
Jeff Blanco
Ricky Blythe
Bill Booth
Bud Boyton
Lane Bradford
Carl Britten
Ron Brooks
Richard G. Brown
Don E. Cain
Vernon Calder
Nick Calvert
Ray Chambliss
Ken Christopherson
Leonard Claunch
Bill Clayton
Charlie Cook
Carlton Coozey
Charles Couch
Ken Degel
Alan Dibble
Carl Favre
Robert Geurtz
Michael Gillert
Crayton Gordon
George Hahn
Dave Harmon
Steve Hazen
Ben Hernandez
Gary Herring
Mickey Herron
Phil Howell
Don Huber
Bob Hurt
John Hutcherson
Gordon Jacobson
Chuck Johnson
Bruce Jones
Erick Kahn
Jim Kaster
Glenn Kelly
Frank King
Bob Klenzendoff
Mike Leach
Leon Lewis
Jim Lilly
Chuck Luke
Bob McCarty
Gene McQueen
Kenneth Majka
Lester Maxwell
Phil Merritt
Larry Minter
Richard Moore
Jerry Motley
Dennis Neal
Russell Neeley
David Noonan
Don Park
David Parker
Richard Parker
Gene Parrish
Hairy Phipps
Kelly Powell
Robert Poole
Jan Railsback
Tony Ramirez
Randy Reynelds
Dana Ritterman
Mark Rochl
Roger Sanford
Mark Sax
Walen Sessem
Dim Simmons
Mike Snow
Mark Snyder
Mike Stell
Bob Stiles
Dave Warren
John White
Don Wible
Dale Williams
Jimmy Wilson
Jerry Winn
Mark Young

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Center provides Christian fellowship for students.

The Baptist Student Union, with one of the largest memberships on campus, is also one of the most active. The organization is not limited to Baptists as almost 25% of the membership is from other denominations.

The many activities planned and executed by an Executive Council and nine committees, with the purpose of providing a Christian witness and fellowship for the students of the University of Texas at Arlington.

The BSU holds noonday devotions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday with feature speakers from many different religions.

The Friday night missions projects enable students to tutor and entertain underprivileged children of all races at one of four sites.

The most successful undertaking of the BSU has been "Up-Singers," an all-denominational choir comprised of over 100 UTA students. "Up-Singers" presented "Tell It Like It Is" to capacity audiences at Texas Hall this year.

Beth McCord and Patty Duvall help at Friday night mission.

University Up-Singers relax from choir rehearsal at BSU.

BSU basketball players have claimed the all sports trophy for the third consecutive year. Front row: Eddie Moseley, Eddie Laymance, Paul Allsbrook, Leslie Hart, Dodd Burom, and Terry Brannon, Second row: Charles Goodyear, Don Rawls, Pat Patton, Alan Lambert, Ronnie Jackson, and Mike Graham.

Nearly 2000 years later, students still gather to consider Him.

Campus Crusade for Christ International

Campus Crusade brings Andre Kole, "America's leading illusionist."

"Solution—Spiritual Revolution," regional theme for Campus Crusade for Christ International, sparked the local affiliate's spiritual contribution to the university.

Campus Crusade for Christ hosted Andre Kole, "America's leading illusionist," and Armageddon, rock singing group. The performers drew large crowds to whom they told of Jesus Christ's relevancy to their lives.

The non-denominational organization also conducted College Life meeting series, examining the Christian life. The group, new on campus this year, also issued copies of its "Student Action" newspapers.

The group attends the Texas-Oklahoma Circle K Convention.

Circle K Club

Circle K members Grady Langley and Roy Climer help in registration.

The Circle K Club, sponsored by Arlington Kiwanis, is not merely an organization but a driving force, developing leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better university community today.

Circle K is first and last a service organization. Circle K has developed and successfully conducted many activities on the campus, community and international levels. In the past year, Circle K has sold football programs, as a service to the athletic department, worked as assistants in school registration each semester, and assisted in campus elections. Circle K members undertook the task of painting all the school trash cans located around the campus, co-sponsored Autocross sportscar competitions at the UTA "South 40" and donated 55 swimsuits to an orphanage in Mexico.

Circle K members beautify campus by painting college garbage cans.

Christian Science Club brings Joseph Heard to lecture on *Today's Prophet*.

Christian Science Club

Under the leadership of Linda Melvin as president, Jim Taulman as vice-president, Jo Lynn McCreary as secretary and Bob Klenzendorf as treasurer, the Christian Science Organization strives to make Christian Science available to the UT Arlington campus. The club maintains a literature box in the student center where students can obtain a copy of the "Christian Science Monitor."

Any student with a sincere interest in the study of Christian Science is welcome to join. The club has a room which provides a quiet place for the study of Christian Science and to share in ways of applying Christian Science to daily life. Other ways they achieve this end is with display projects and holding weekly testimonial meetings.

Jimmy Taulman reads lesson in CSO study room.

Deseret Club

The Deseret Club, new to the university this year, is the congregation of the Latter Day Saints on campus. It holds religious classes and social activities.

The organization meets in the Stonewall Jackson Room of the Student Center and holds opening and closing socials in September and May.

The primary purpose of the club is to emphasize the spiritual side of University life.

Dr. Royce Petterson, Deseret Club sponsor, lectures to the club members.

Randy Riggs, Bob Benson, and Rick McHaffey carry kettle drum before concert.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Any student who has been a member of the Rebel Band for one semester is eligible for membership in Kappa Kappa Psi.

During band camp the week before school starts, Kappa Kappa Psi members are available to help all beginning freshmen. The club also has the responsibility of taking care of all equipment used by the band. The brightly painted buses used when the band goes on tour are the work of the club also.

Members of the club ushered at the Arlington Concert Association, officiated at the Six Flags Band Festival, and co-sponsored the band Spring Concert.

Serving as president is Robert Lake, vice-president is Milton Strong, and secretary is Mickey Nowell.

Rebel Ham Club

The Rebel Ham Club is composed of students with an interest in the development of the art of communications. They use "on the air" experiments to advance modern communications technology.

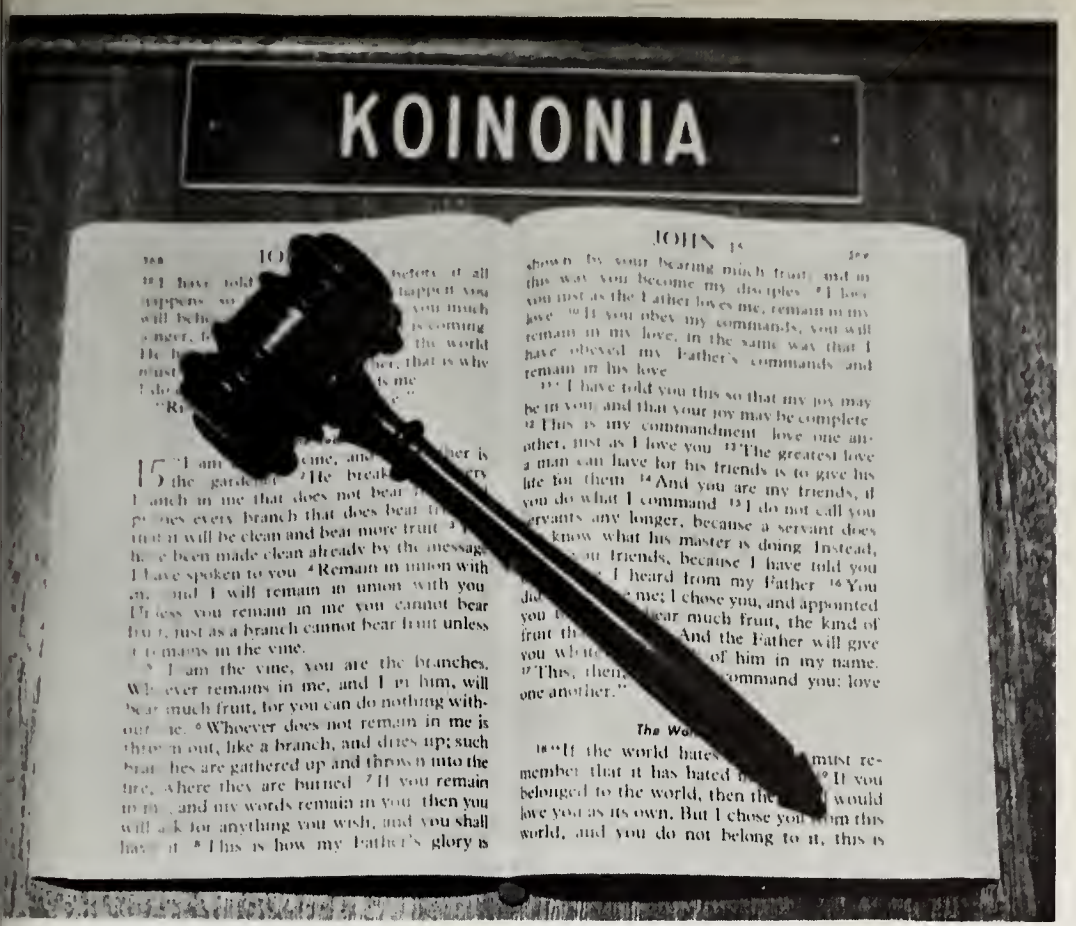
The club offers lessons in Morse code and theory for those students interested in obtaining an amateur license. They also provide an elaborate station for students to spread the name of the University of Texas at Arlington around the world.

Serving as president of the club is Howard Barger, Norman Cox is vice-president, and Kraig Newquist is secretary-treasurer.

Members

Howard Barger, president	John Hoskins
Norman Cox, vice-president	Richard Kragg
Kraig Newquist, sec.-treas.	Johnny Mack
William Atherton	Michael McCulle
Paul Brown	James McQuerry Jr.
Wiley Clarkson III	Keith Newquist
Carol Cooper	Arthur Partain
Howard Creasey	Eugene Preston
Robert Cunningham	William T. Stokes
Richard Dickerson	Larry Tulles
Jim Doyle	Mark Tyler
Alan Gerhardt	Harry Rummel
Robert Giles	

Rebel Ham Club members Bob Cunningham, Mark Tyler, Kraig Newquist, Gene Preston and Keith Newquist took over the club's radio equipment.



Koinonia plans social activities of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

Koinonia

Koinonia, a relatively new club, organizes the social activities of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

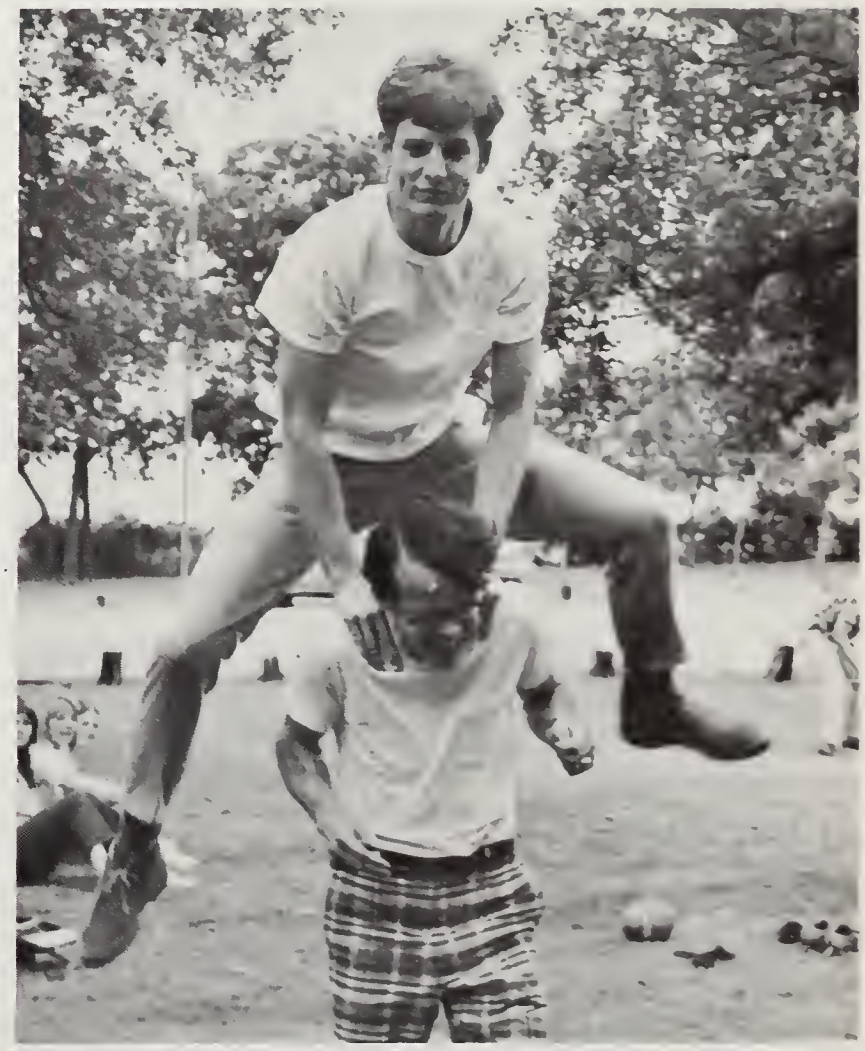
During football season, Koinonia hosts after-game parties at the Bible Chair where the club serves refreshments and provides entertainment for students.

The members, working together on the homecoming display, were successful in winning a first place trophy for the "most original" display. The club was also proud to bring home the Five-State Koinonia Convention Sweepstakes trophy this year.

Sponsored by Koinonia, Dr. William S. Barowshy, president of Pepperdine College, spoke to a large crowd of UT Arlington students on his latest book, *It's A Playboy World.*

Officers for the year include Gary Bishop as president and Gilbert Yarbrough as vice-president, Starmye Harmon as secretary, Pat Kirk as treasurer and Shirley Kirk as historian of the club.

The spacious backyard of the Bible Chair provides ample room for a fast-moving game of volleyball for energetic members of Koinonia.



Koinonia members enjoy a game of leapfrog at a group social.

Student Activities celebrates the school's 75th birthday.

Students flock to take part in the Gay 90's Casino sponsored by SAB.

B. J. Thomas

The Lettermen

Student Activities Board

The university's foreign students enjoy a reception held in their honor.

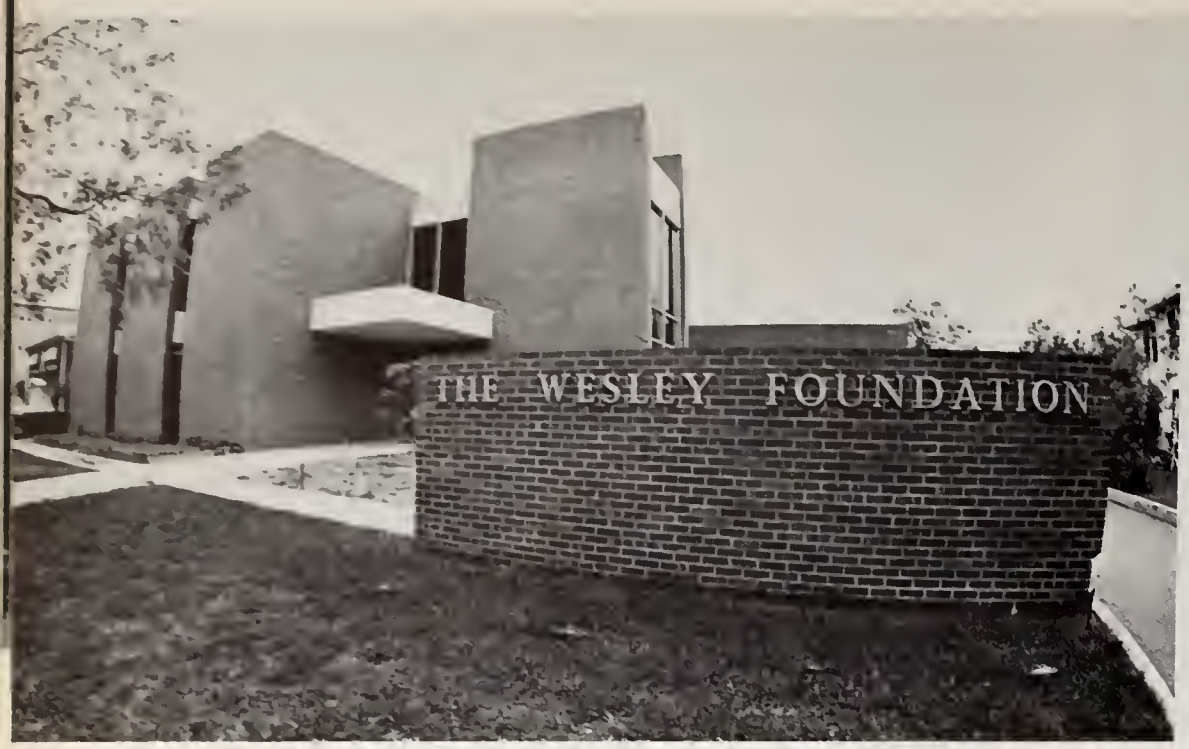
SAB members decorate a Student Center hall for Christmas

Ferrante and Teicher

The Student Activities Board (SAB) coordinates the work of the six Student Activities councils: Forums Council, Entertainment Council, Publicity Council, Arts and Films Council, LEAD Council, and Hospitality Council. With a small portion of the activities service fees, these councils endeavor to supplement the cultural, recreational, social, and other special needs and interests of the students. All full-time students are eligible for membership on any of the six councils.

The club's sponsor is Mrs. Carolyn Waddell and president is Charles Huber. First vice-presidents are Karen Hall and Susan Elder; second vice-president is John White.

Among the many activities SAB has sponsored this year are the weekly movies, Fling 70, Homecoming, Playboy Fashion Show, Ferrante and Teicher, the Lettermen, and B. J. Thomas.



The Wesley Foundation holds religion classes and recreational activities.

The Wesley Foundation and Canterbury compose a community open to the university as a place of dialogue, service, study and recreation. The Wesley Foundation sponsors a weekly coffee house named "The Belly of the Whale" which draws many talented university students. Highlights of its program are Friday noon luncheons, credit religion courses and film series.

Students relax between classes in the spacious lounge of the Wesley Foundation, and the beautiful building is open to accommodate other campus groups.

The steering committee members this spring were Fritz Range, Jeff Scheid, Glen Page, Diane Doskocil, Dennis Danvers, Kathy Danvers, and Scottie Robbins. The Rev. Ronald Younkin is Episcopal Chaplain and the Rev. Dick Lord is Methodist Campus Minister.

Dennis Danvers talks at a noon luncheon program.

The Wesley Foundation and Canterbury

In a typical scene at the Wesley Foundation, students gather to enjoy bridge games.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma members are, first row: Diane Mays, Sandy Caffey, Vicki Bevier, Joan Bixler, Gay Wright, Cynthia Taylor, and Elaine Armstrong. Second row: Lenda McDonald, Sandye Hill, and Barbara Qualls.

Tau Beta Sigma Sorority provides a close sisterhood among its members which adds enjoyment and unity to band activities.

The band spirit builders help with all band parties, usher at campus musical events, and furnish bandsmen with phone directories of the band members.

Tau Beta Sigma provides a high goal for bandwomen to add to their aim for their college careers. Tau Beta Sigma provides service and is considered an honorable station for all bandwomen.

The sorority's sponsor is Mrs. James Mahoney and the club president is music major Sandy Hill. Sandy is also sweetheart of Kappa Kappa Psi.

Ladies of WSO help children from the Community Action Center in kite building.

WSO members work together packaging blankets for Vietnamese orphans.

Women's Service Organization

The Women's Service Organization is a service club designed to serve the needs of the university. The members serve the campus by working during registration, elections, the distribution of yearbooks and ushering during the Webb Lecture.

The club helps in the cancer and blood drives and also participates in the Terrell State Hospital show sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The club officers are Janet Hopkins, president; Neillie Brown, first vice-president; Karen Hall, second vice-president, and Linda Abraham, treasurer.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is comprised of over 100 Catholic students at UT Arlington. The club's purpose is to carry on a Christian atmosphere at UT Arlington and to instill in its members a desire to be more Christian in their school and home lives.

The Newman Club works in coalition with the Wesley Foundation and the Canterbury Club on activities such as the Belly of the Whale and the Friday luncheons at the Wesley Foundation.

One of the club's main activities is its annual three-day retreat. Other important activities include participation in the Fall Festival and Kappa Sigma Carnival. On Sundays the club holds folk masses, and parties and dances are planned as weekend events. The Newman Club is active in all intramural sports, as seen by the fact that the "Intramural Athlete of the Year" was a member.

Newman Club president is Lico Reyes.

Members of the Newman Club entertain orphans at a local park.

Newman Club President Lico Reyes presides over the election of the organization's new officers at the Wesley Foundation.

BAND

FINE ARTS

Jeri Mahan is fluttery Miss Alma in "Summer and Smoke."

Miss Alma reads a romantic poem at a meeting of her literary circle, and

Young Oliviers Gain Stage,

The curtain opens on "As I Lay Dying" to present an open tableau compactly picturing the life of the entire Bundren family in a 30-foot square.

with amazing perception, in a scene from "Summer and Smoke."

Two characters of not-so-obvious opposite genders compare outfits in a comical but disturbingly realistic scene from "Your Own Thing."

Dramatic Know-How

The university Little Theater offers students the opportunity to exercise their dramatic talents. These students are enrolled in one of two accredited courses, in which they are instructed and directed by Mary Lou Hoyle and Richard Slaughter.

Four plays are produced during the year. The fall semester this year opened with "Amphitryon 38," a comedy based on the escapades of the mythological character Jupiter. Later in the semester came the unique "As I Lay Dying," William Faulkner's penetrating story of the 1920's South.

Spring semester students produced Tennessee Williams' moving and very successful play "Summer and Smoke." The year came to a close with a look at the present in "Your Own Thing," a "Hair"-type rock musical.

As part of the year's anniversary celebration, drama department alumnae produced the comical "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Amphitryon's Trumpeter (Richard Westfall) explains the music he will play on his one-note trumpet to herald a peace proclamation by Sosie (Mike Rylie) in 'Amphitryon 38."

Select University Voices Join in Concert

A Cappella Choir and Holiday Singers give talented voices the opportunity to sing out in various campus and guest performances. Directed by Gary Ebensberger, both consist of voices carefully selected by audition.

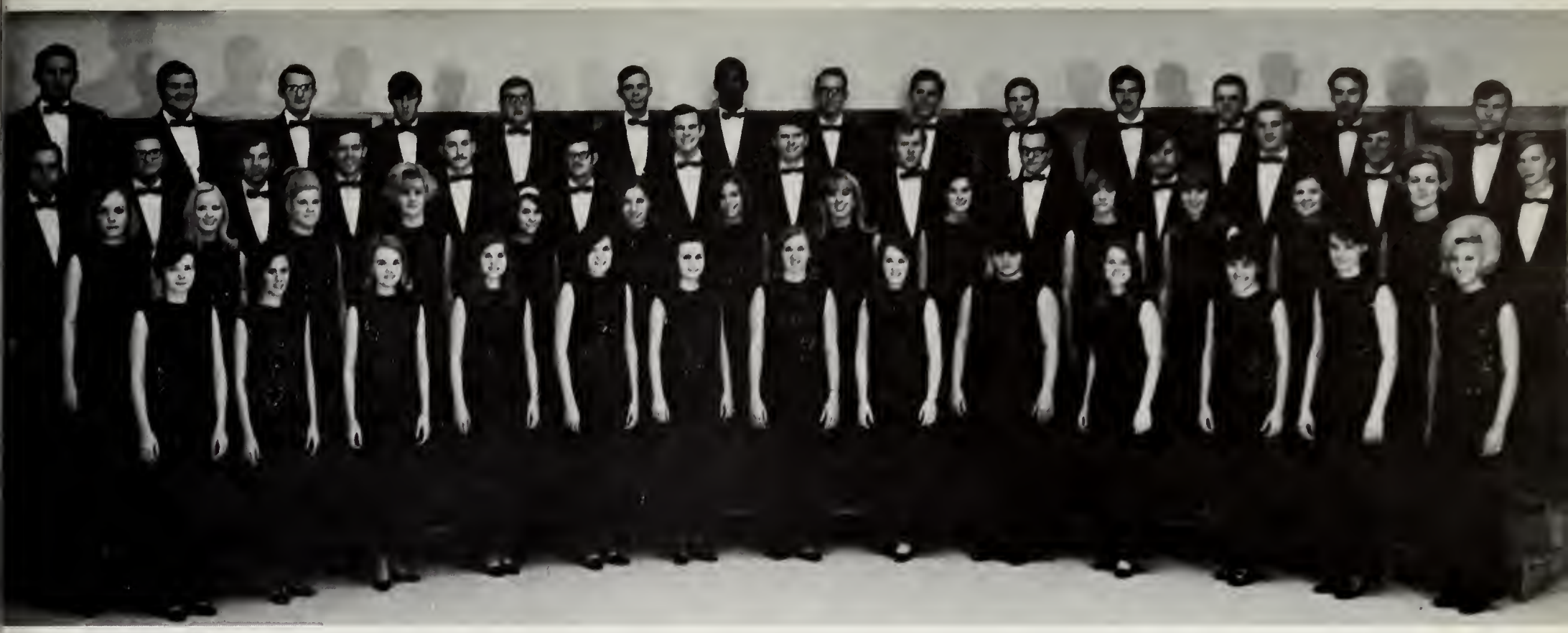
The 55-voice A Cappella Choir specializes in classical and sacred music, varied with some spirituals and foreign selections. The Choir this year presented a Christmas concert, followed by several church performances. The year's highlight, culminating a semester's work, was the formal concert presented in May.

The 20 Holiday Singers enjoyed performing for campus activities, for the Dallas Women's Club, and at a Christmas banquet in the Fort Worth Convention Center. Dividing into smaller groups for variety, the group sings pop selections featuring four-part harmony.

Accompanist for the two choirs was Kay Ellen Hawkes.

Soloist Jean Osburn musically questions her audience "What Now My Love?"

HOLIDAY SINGERS. FRONT ROW: Alissa Pittman, Gloria Allen, Pam Reynolds, Bettye Brewster, Jan Webb, Sandy Caffey, Kay Ellen Hawkes, Karen Flechtner, Jean Osburn, and Terre Miner. BACK ROW: Bill Quarles, Curtis McClean, Marc Emmick, Gary Noble, Victor Michels, Dan Rash, Doug Smith, Steve Seate, Gary Ives, and Dale McMahen.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR. FRONT ROW: Gloria Allen, Robin Ellen, Pam Reynolds, Bettye Brewster, Susan Hagard, Jan Webb, Linda Anderson, Jennifer Jackson, Barbara Qualls, Pam Miller, Sandy Caffey, Patti Dean and Donna Beaird. SECOND ROW: Kay Ellen Hawkes, Carol Carter, Mary Beth Smith, Alissa Pittman, Martha Huffine, Linda Jacobsen, Melody Cooke, June Johnson, Beth Spiegal, Karen Flechtner, Jean Osburn, Janet Jackson and Terre Miner. THIRD ROW: Mike Scheuermann, Kenny Kiener, David Jobe, Doug Smith, Joe Reynolds, Keith Rickard, Marc Emmick, Gary Noble, Larry Broussard, Kenneth Myers, Bryan Stone, Dale McMahen, Jim Ledbetter and Fraiser McConnell. FOURTH ROW: Barry Montgomery, Bill Quarles, Gary Lancaster, Randy Ford, Paul Schanbert, Valney Dempsey III, Curtis McClean, James Hadnan, Victor Michels, James Taulman, Freddie Fankle, Dan Rash, Steve Seate and Bland Harper.

The voices of A Cappella Choir members blend harmoniously in fall concert.

Concert Band

Reb Bands Step Out On Field, in Concert

Directing both the marching and the concert bands is Jack Mahan, head of the music department. His associate director, William F. Postelthwaite, plans marching routines, directly supervises performances, and works closely with the percussion section. James Mahoney serves as woodwinds director, Ray Lichtenwalter directs the brass section, and Dr. Loyd Taliaferro is theory instructor.

The 144-member marching band performs most notably at Rebel football games, where the band's traditional Dixie Fanfare routine signals halftime. The band is also divided into four groups which perform alternately on occasions when it is not possible for the entire band to be present, such as basketball games, swim meets, and pep rallies. Head drum major was Johnny Carr; his assistants were Milton Strong and Robert Mozelewski.

This year there were two bands functioning as the concert band has in past years: the specially-auditioned Symphonic Band, under Mahan's direction, and the new Concert Band, directed by Postelthwaite. The bands perform onstage, off-season from the marching band.

Head Drum Major Johnny Carr leads the marching band in a halftime performance.

Rebel Marching Band

Reb marching band members stand ready on the field.

Jack Mahan directs band members in a classroom session.

Lab Band Inspires Career Musicians

Directed by Dan Burkholder, the UT Arlington Lab Band serves as a meeting ground for career-minded musicians on campus. The group consists of professional musicians attending the university who work in various bands outside the school, but also enjoy the opportunity to perform together. Members have performed in groups at Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia, and with various name bands throughout the United States. As professional musicians many of the members belong to the American Federation of Musicians.

The Lab Band performed on campus for several functions, including the Snow Ball this fall, and in the November 25 and April 7 concerts in the Little Theater. Vocalists for Lab Band this year were Karen Flechtner and Curtis McClean.

Pianist Cathy Welton accompanies the Lab Band in concert performance.

Director Dan Burkholder waits as the saxophonists end their featured performance.

Rex Gomillian and Richard Pryor stand to join trumpets in a featured concert duet.

NATHANIEL KILLOUGH
FIRST SHORTHORN EDITOR, 1918-1919

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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Roy Moses, Faculty Adviser

Nancy Day, Secretary

Paul Blakney,
Faculty Adviser

Donna Darovich,
Editor-in-Chief

Don Sloan, Managing Editor

Editors Construct Winning SHORTHORN

Under the guidance of two-year veteran editor Donna Darovich, the UT Arlington *SHORTHORN* staff produced another prize-winning newspaper. The weekly publication this year captured the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association's "Best Newspaper in State" award.

With a circulation of 8500 copies per week during the long term, the scope of the 1969-70 *SHORTHORN* necessarily varied in coverage, from campus to national events.

The editorial staff continued to meet controversial campus issues head on, sometimes to the chagrin of various student groups. The Student Congress this year proposed the future selection of *SHORTHORN* editors by students rather than by faculty.

Members of the *SHORTHORN* staff hold various other positions in the news media. Gary Newsom was employed on the sports staff of the Arlington Daily News and as *REVEILLE* sports editor. KRLD-TV occupied much of Don Sloan's off-campus time, and Jeff Wolfskill helped to man the press box at Turnpike Stadium.

Donna Woolbright, News Editor

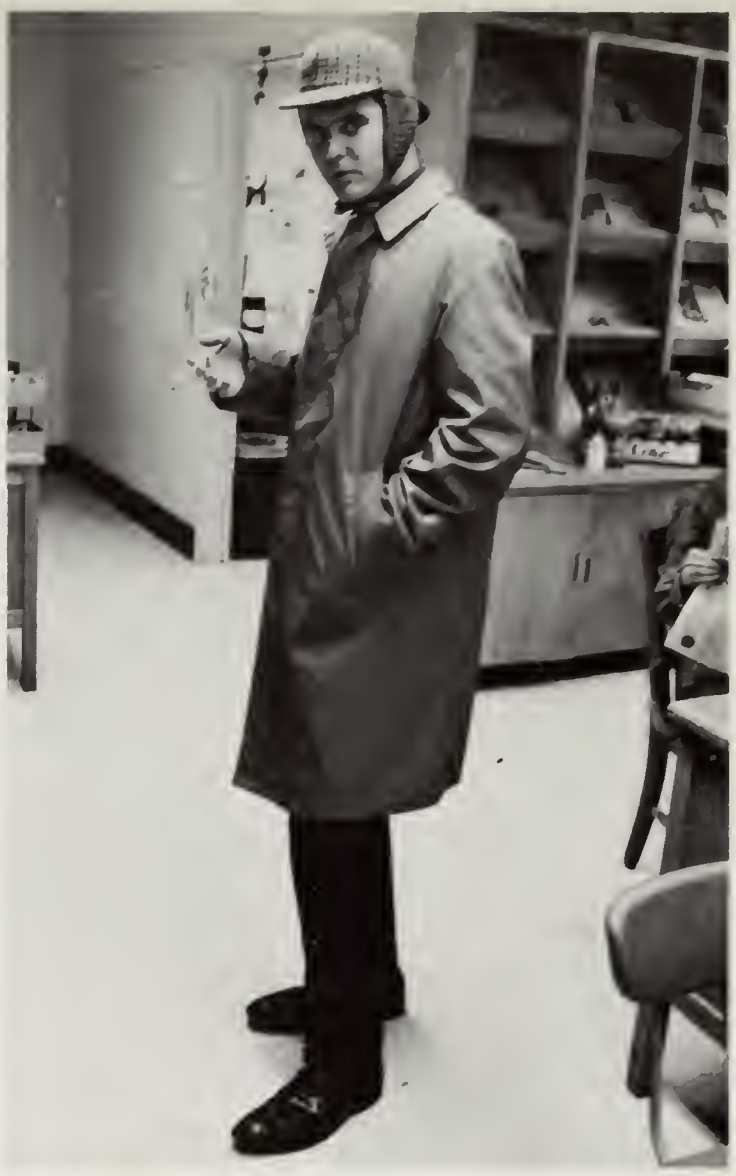
Layne Bradley, Assistant Managing Editor

Staff Nobly Carries

Gary Newsom, Assistant Sports Editor

Ann Fridrich, Organizations Editor

John Dycus, Copy and Amusements Editor



Jeff Wolfskill, Sports Editor

on Tradition

Jim Terry, Business Manager

REVEILLE Celebrates

The 75th anniversary year of a university is a year worthy of painstaking recording and correspoonding innovations. These were the challenges the 1970 *REVEILLE* staff strove throughout the year to meet.

The completion of the largest yearbook in the history of the school, featuring a 30-page introduction tracing the school's 75-year history in contrast with the institution of today, was no easy accomplishment for the capable but generally novice staff, working alone under the guidance of Editor Barbara Shields. Copy editor was Sharon Matthews; Mona Blalock and Mary Hand were typists.

From the silk-screen cover to four-color division pages, a new stock of paper and new type styles, a departmentalized faculty section and a new format for the organizations section, and especially the change to a fall-delivery book, 1970 marked a year of change for the UT Arlington *REVEILLE.*

Barbara Shields, Editor-in-Chief

Nancy Sormrude, Personalities Editor

Year With Change

Jeff Barton, Art Editor

Jan Huff
Activities Editor

Ann Huff
Faculty Editor

Lana Lambert, Organizations Editor

REVIEW Encourages Student Creativity

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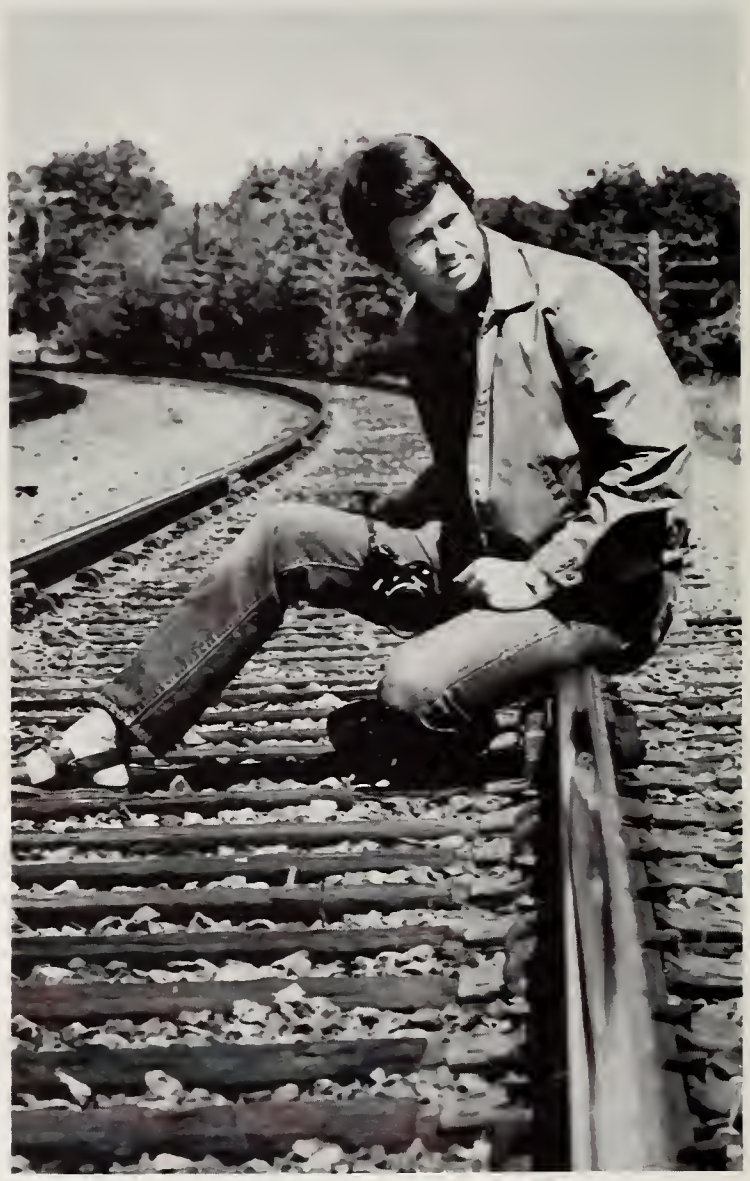

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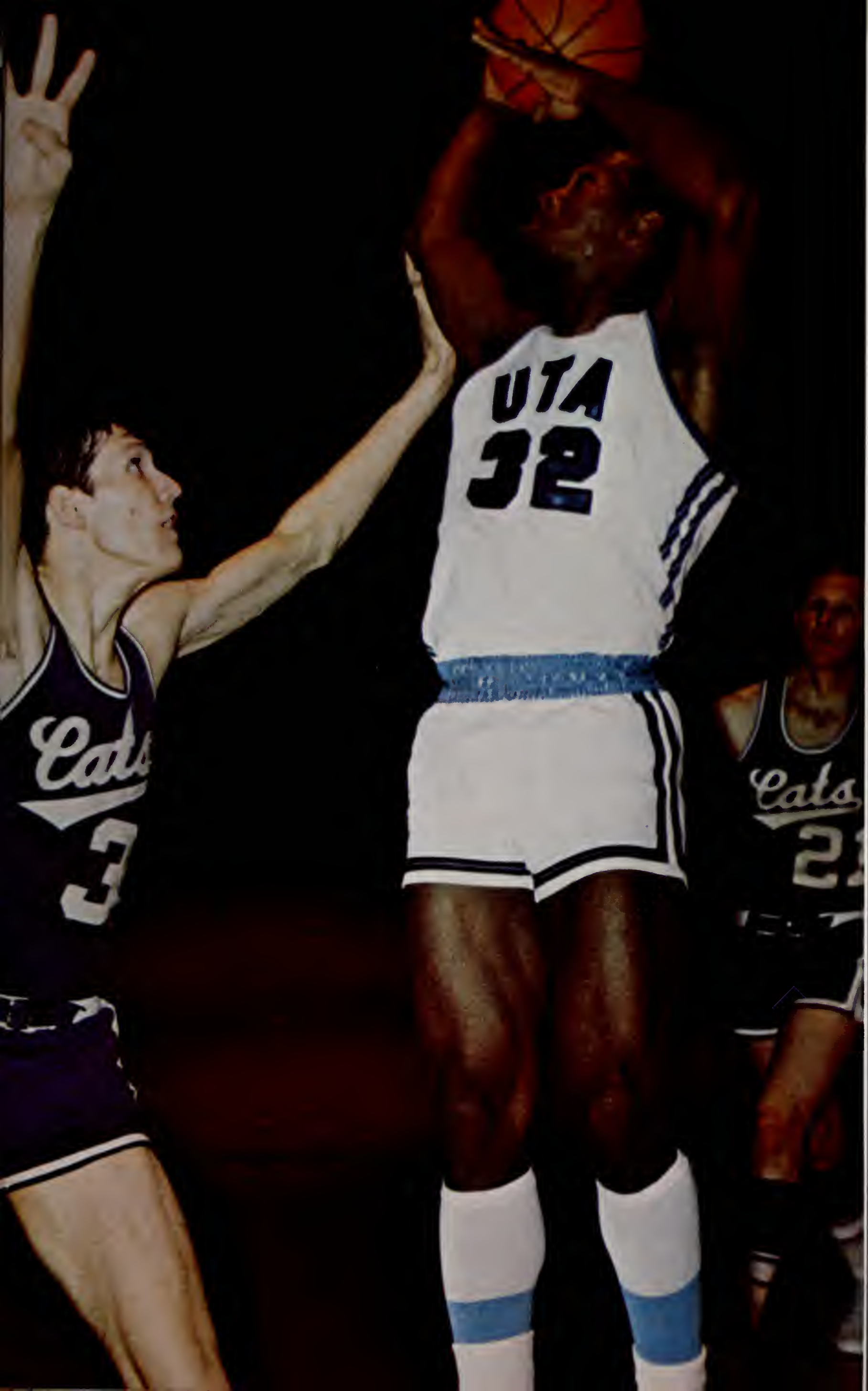
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CARLISLE FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL

1969 co-captains for Coach Burley Bearden were Dick Hill and Jim Stoehr.

Sporadic Rebs Compile 5-5 Gridiron Record

A tough schedule and inconsistent play combined in 1969 to deny UT Arlington its third Southland Conference championship in four years. Instead, the Rebels had to settle for a third place tie with Abilene Christian College and Trinity University.

UTA won only once at home in 1969, ruining a 14-1 home mark set during head coach Burley Bearden's tenure as Rebel mentor. UTA's overall 5-5 mark was its worst record in five years.

Among the few bright points of the Rebel team in 1969 was a strong defense and the individual play of men like pro draft picks Skip Butler, Danny Griffin, Troy Patridge, Dick Hill and Ronnie Callaway.

Rugged defensive play characterized the 1969 Rebel team whose unpredictable offense was either great or poor on any two different nights.

Four NE Louisiana players find Reb tailback Marc Griffin a tough customer. Griffin scored once in the contest on a 59-yard pass play.

Third-Period Show Gives Rebels 17-3 Win

STATISTICS		
UTA		NELa.
14	First Downs	17
190	Yards Rushing	167
110	Yards Passing	119
5-21-3	Passes	11-2-22
7-42-1	Punts	9-39-5
3	Fumbles Lost	3
8-90	Yards Penalized	5-55

The Rebels opened the season in Monroe, Louisiana with a sluggish 17-3 victory over Northeast Louisiana State, all of the Rebel points coming in a five-minute portion of the third quarter.

NLS had taken the initial lead on a 32-yard first-quarter field goal.

Skipper Butler, the prolific UTA field goal kicker, booted a pair of conversions and a 20-yard field goal, while senior fullback Danny Griffin rushed for 98 yards on 16 carries. Marc Griffin had 44 yards on 13 tries.

Defensively, linebacker Milton Davis sparked a rugged Rebel defense with 14 tackles, two fumbles recoveries and an intercepted pass.

Fred Bolton and Chris Ortman were credited with 11 and 10 tackles, respectively, to aid the defensive showing.

Quarterback Ronnie Faulkner releases the ball on a first down pass attempt.

Skipper Butler, UTA's All-American place kicker, gets set to boot one against New Mexico St. NMS blocked one Butler try.

STATISTICS		
UTA		NMSU
14	First Downs	11
62	Yards Rushing	171
126	Yards Passing	75
9-27-3	Passes	5-17-2
6-42.7	Punts	8-42.0
3	Fumbles Lost	1
68	Yards Penalized	83

New Mexico St. Bumps Rebels; Miscues Are Contributing Factor

Halfback Robert Evans embraces an Aggie receiver, ending a short pass play.

The Rebels made their home debut a disappointing one, dropping a 16-17 decision to New Mexico State before a capacity throng.

Home had little to cheer about as Saturday night's heroes lost three fumbles, had three passes intercepted and let the furious Aggie rush block a Skipper Butler field goal attempt.

Ronnie Lucas put the Rebs on the board late in the third quarter hauling 35 yards with a TD strike from Ronnie Faulkner. However, an Aggie interception at the UTA eight, which was carried over for a touchdown, sealed the win for New Mexico State.

A quiet sideline indicates that all is not well on the field. This occurred often at home in 1969 where the Rebs lost four of five encounters.

Rebels Bury East Texas

With Strong Offense Show

STATISTICS		
ET		UTA
19	First Downs	27
170	Yards Rushing	97
256	Yards Passing	392
	Passes	
11 of 21	Completed	23 of 39
1	Passes Intercepted by	2
	Punts,	
4 for 38.5	No., Avg.	3 for 31
0	Fumbles Lost	0
94	Yards Penalized	54

The Rebels made a strong comeback against East Texas State, scoring two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to erase a four-point deficit and earn a 38-28 win at the Commerce field.

Quarterback Ronnie Faulkner set two records in completing 23 of 38 passes for 392 yards. The Rebs also set a school mark by netting 27 first downs.

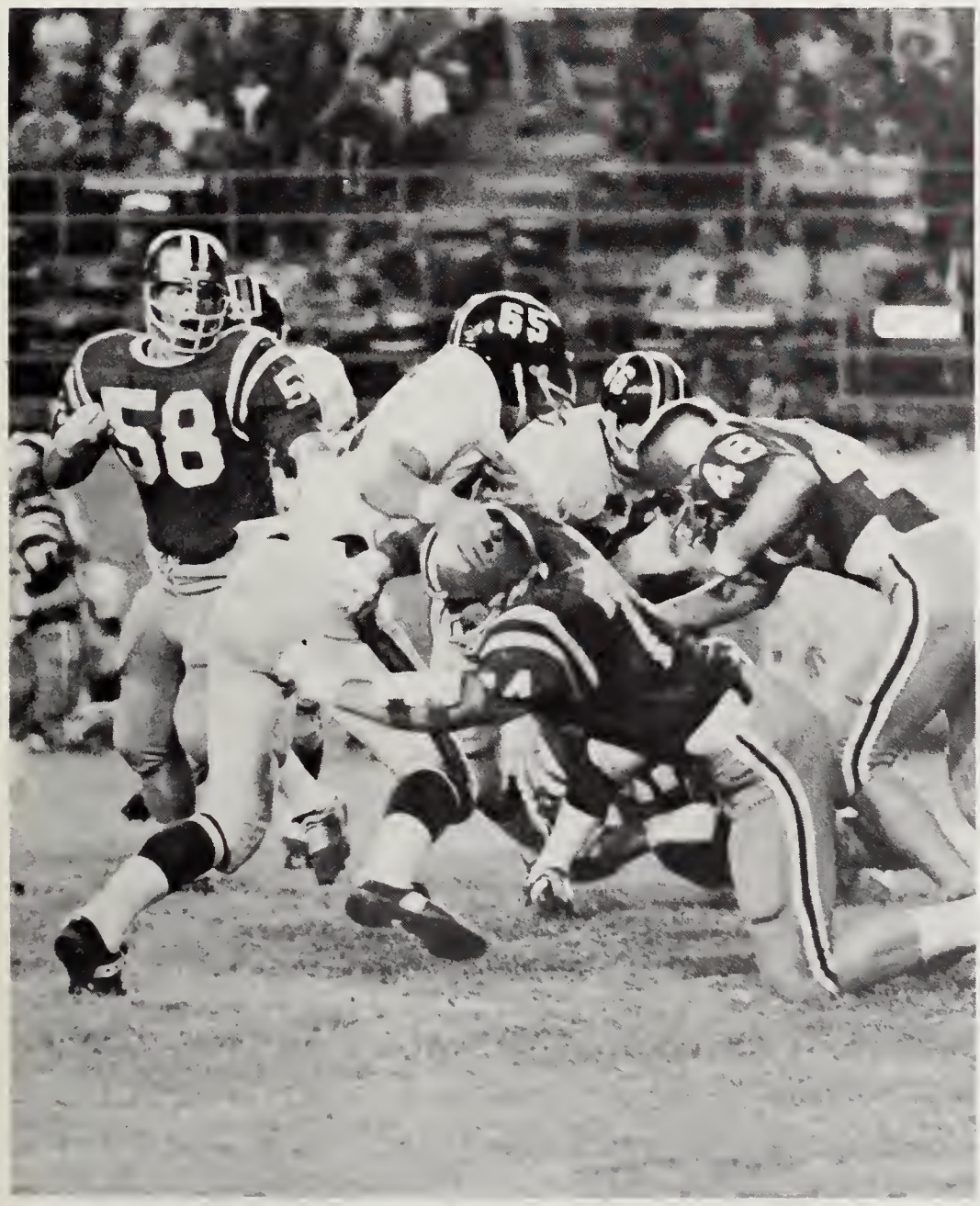
Marc Griffin scored the two last period TD's but it was Chris Ortman's intercepted pass with just four minutes left which provided UTA with its winning margin.

The theft gave Arlington the ball at the Lion 28, and in seven plays the Rebels had crossed the goal line for their final points.

Dick Hill, the fine Rebel tight end, was lost for most of the season as the result of a broken collar bone sustained in the contest.

Reb end Dick Hill braces for a collision with an East Texas St. defensive back.

Six white-shirted Rebels pursue a McNeese back toward an inevitable conclusion. The Cowboys' wishbone T rolled up 240 yards rushing.



Milton Davis (65) and Jimmy Stoehr (66) plug a temporary gap in the line.

Butler's Boots Boost Rebels to 13-7 Win

UT Arlington remained unbeaten on the road by defeating the McNeese State Cowboys 13-7 on the strength of two field goals by Skipper Butler, the 36th and 37th of his career, breaking the NCAA record.

Ronnie Faulkner had a strong showing as quarterback, hitting 17 of 35 passes and watching nine passes dropped by his receivers. Arthur Hobbs snagged three of the aerials to lead Reb receivers.

UTA scored first on Butler's first boot, then lost the lead when the Cowboys scored on an 18-yard run.

In the second period, the Rebs took the lead for keeps when Mike Buchanan caught a two-yard TD pass.

STATISTICS

UTA		McNEESE
13	First Downs	7
94	Yards Rushing	240
179	Yards Passing	40
	Passes	
17 of 35	Completed	3 of 11
2	Passes Intercepted by	1
1	Fumbles Lost	2
	Punts,	
8 for 44	No., Av.	6 for 40
45	Yards Penalized	35

UTA defensive backs Mickey Eddleman and Robert Evans join forces to stop a San Diego State receiver for only a modest gain.

Evans and linebacker Gary Gough put the skids to another Aztec receiver.

San Diego State Accepts 27-10 Win From Rebels

STATISTICS		
UTA		SAN DIEGO ST.
15	First Downs	22
104	Yards Passing	267
	Passes	
10 of 29	Completed	16 of 34
6	Passes Intercepted by	5
2	Fumbles Lost	1
	Punts	
5 for 40.8	No., Avg.	5 for 34.6
21	Yards Penalized	72

San Diego State, the nation's leading defensive team, came to town next to blot the Rebel record with the inevitable home defeat.

The game was wide-open as UTA registered five interceptions and a fumble recovery; San Diego St. managed to outdo that performance with six thefts and two fumble recoveries.

However, the Aztecs were able to convert their loot into 27 points while UTA managed just ten before 9500 disappointed home fans.

Balanced UTA Attack Crushes Trinity 34-7

STATISTICS		
UTA		TRINITY
19	First Downs	14
207	Yards Rushing	14
234	Yards Passing	94
	Passes	
10 of 24	Completed	16 of 34
6	Passes Intercepted by	0
0	Fumbles Lost	1
	Punts,	
7 for 34	No., Avg.	7 for 38
86	Yards Penalized	92

The Rebs opened Southland Conference play with a 34-7 trouncing of Trinity University at San Antonio.

An awesome UT Arlington offense racked up 207 yards rushing and another 234 yards by air while the defense was holding the hapless Tigers to a measly 108 yards total offense on the field.

UTA scored first on a 30-yard Skipper Butler field goal, followed by a 25-yard touchdown pass from Ronnie Faulkner to Mike Buchanan, a 25-yard field goal, and a one-yard plunge by Marc Griffin as the Rebs took a 20-0 lead by intermission.

In the third quarter, Tim Christy tallied on a 25-yard scamper and Robert Hill dived over from a yard out to make the score 34-0.

Trinity managed one score in the final period after Coach Bearden had replaced his starters with reserves.

A swarm of blue and grey Rebels converges on an opposing team quarterback.

The condition of the game is mirrored by the concerned expression on the face of UT Arlington line coach Charlie Lyle.

Robert Evans readies a shoulder to put to a West Texas State ball carrier.

Home Jinx Remains, Buffs Take 41-7 Win

West Texas State blasted the Rebs 41-7 to keep UT Arlington's winless home record intact. The Buffs controlled almost every phase of the game, rolling up 340 yards total offense, while recovering a fumble and stealing five UTA passes.

The Rebels were able to score only when a meager 2:08 remained on the scoreboard clock, Mike Buchanan getting the six points on a six-yard sweep of left end.

STATISTICS

UTA		W T
19	First Downs	18
140	Yards Rushing	235
132	Yards Passing	105
12-32	Passes	7-11
2	Passes Intercepted by	5
1	Fumbles Lost	0
6-36.6	Punts and Avg.	5-37.2

Poised for action, Rebel defense awaits the next play by West Texas State. Six turnovers contributed to the fourth straight Rebel home loss.

Dropped passes prove to be a constant source of frustration for UTA quarterbacks in 1969; nine fell in one contest.

Three ACC defenders grab Mike Buchanan as another Wildcat moves in.

Rebs Cold in Stretch As Cats Come Back

Abilene Christian College visited the Rebs with a touted passing game and left the Rebels convinced of its actuality, pinning a 28-24 loss on UTA before a capacity Homecoming crowd.

ACC's Jim Lindsey picked the UTA defense apart for 308 yards, connecting on 24 of 45 passes for the Wildcats.

The Rebs intercepted four tries but were unable to halt the Wildcat attack when it counted as UTA dropped its fourth straight home defeat, since the 1968 season.

Mickey Eddleman turned in a stellar performance for the Rebs, stealing three ACC aerials and falling on a fumble.

STATISTICS

UTA		ACC
15	First Downs	25
55	Yards Rushing	103
160	Yards Passing	308
	Passes	
11 of 28	Completed	24 of 46
4	Passes Intercepted by	1
2	Fumbles Lost	2
	Punts,	
6 for 46	No., Avg.	4 for 36.2
90	Yards Penalized	50

Safety Mickey Eddleman rushes in to aid teammate Ronnie Callaway in halting an Indian drive. ASU won the SLC title with last-quarter rally.

Sun Sets on Rebels; Indians Secure Title

The Rebels traveled to Jonesboro to meet the Arkansas State Indians with the conference title as the victor's prize. But the Rebels were not up to the task and fell 13-3 to the warring Indians.

For the game, ASU stole six passes, had a fumble recovery and racked up 21 first downs as compared to UTA's 13. Once again UTA scored first and then lost out to an enemy rally in the waning minutes.

Butler's 42-yard field goal in the third period had given the Rebs the lead prior to ASU's comeback.

STATISTICS

UTA		ASU
13	First Downs	21
98	Yards Rushing	199
163	Yards Passing	62
	Passes	
11 of 35	Completed	5 of 18
1	Passes Intercepted by	6
0	Fumbles Lost	1
	Punts,	
6 for 32.8	No., Avg.	8 for 37.0
75	Yards Penalized	35

A stingy Indian defense awaits Reb back Tim Christy as he attempts a sweep.

First-half hero Dave Taylor remains calm amid a strong pass rush.

Billy Wray scoots past an off-balance Lamar Tech linebacker.

Cardinals Annihilated By Rejuvenated Reb Offense

STATISTICS		
UTA		LT
26	First Downs	21
225	Yards Rushing	97
196	Yards Passing	164
15-31	Passes	14-34
5	Passes Intercepted by	0
0	Fumbles Lost	1
5-33.4	Punts	5-42.0
16-148	Yards Penalized	4-40

The scoreboard tells the story of the game. UTA ends the season on a winning note with players breaking several records in the process.

Everyone knew the drought had to end sometime and, unfortunately for Lamar Tech, they happened to be on hand when Reb cloudbursts hit. UT Arlington set a new school scoring mark in blasting the Cards to the tune of 53-16.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Taylor ignited a first-half surge which netted UTA a 30-0 halftime lead. Taylor totaled 177 yards offensively in those initial periods and threw three TD passes.

Running back Danny Griffin set a school record by scoring four times in the game on three passes from Taylor and a one-yard dive.

The UTA secondary intercepted five passes and finished the season with a Rebel record of 32 thefts for the year. The record also exceeded the conference standard.

Butler Heralds Post Season Honor Group

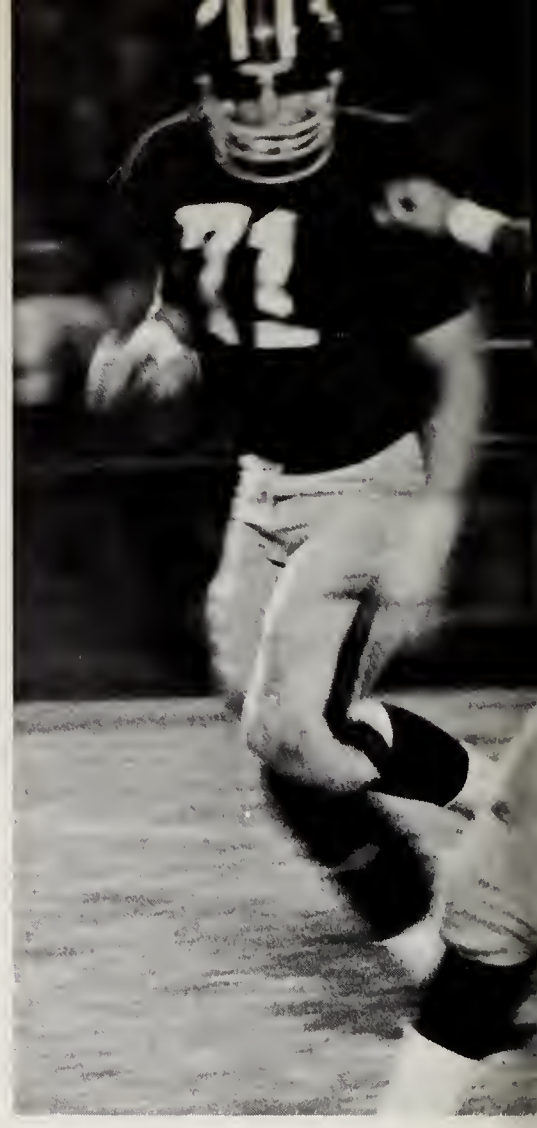
Five UT Arlington football players were awarded the bulk of the post-season grid honors, headed by Skipper Butler who was named first-team all-conference offensively and defensively. He was also chosen to the Sporting News All-America team.

Mickey Eddleman received first team all-conference selection as a defensive back. He was given honorable mention to the Associated Press All-America team.

Danny Griffin and Trop Patridge were chosen first team all-conference at fullback and defensive end, respectively.

Only one UTA junior, tackle Don Morrison, received honors on the all-conference list, selected to the first offensive team.

Mickey Eddleman



Don Morrison

Skipper Butler

Danny Griffin

Troy Patridge

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM, 1921

BASKETBALL

Rebel Gunners Share Second Place in SLC

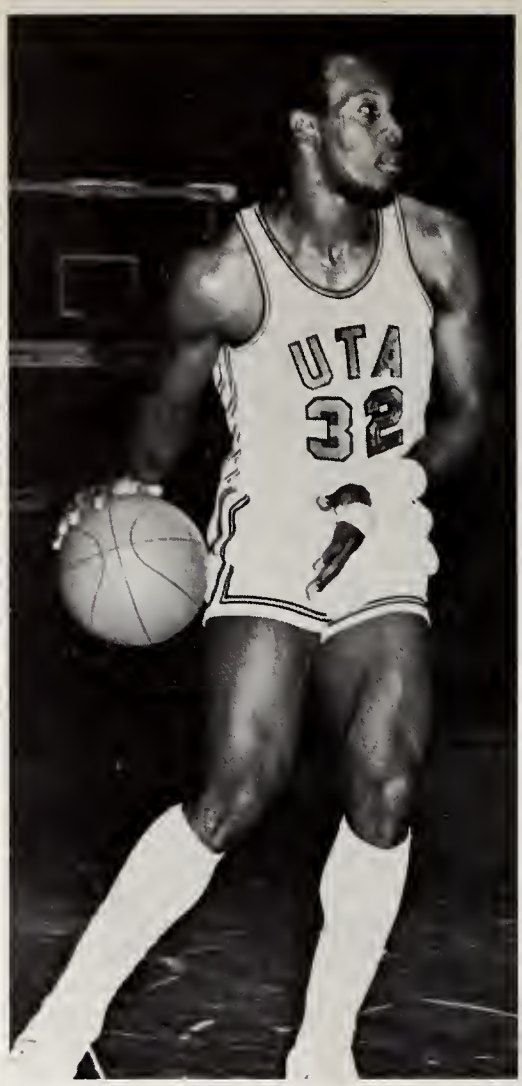
In 1969 the Rebel basketball team began producing results for Coach Barry Dowd's program of intense recruiting and a difficult game schedule.

The Rebels played an exciting brand of ball which, in easier years, would have produced a winner. But in 1969, the likes of Bradley, Houston, Kansas State and other strong teams on the schedule resulted in an 8-16 mark for the season.

Two men who sparked the flashy offense which averaged 83.6 points per game were Sherman Evans and David Payne.

Evans, an All-American Junior College transfer from St. Gregory (Okla.) JC was named to the All-Southland Conference first team and Payne was honored with second team selection.

The Rebels were 4-4 in conference play . . . a good enough record to give them claim to a piece of second place.



Sherman Evans (left) and David Payne (right) are UTA's all-SLC team members.

Coach Barry Dowd delivers a pre-game strategy talk to his men. Stiff competition made his job difficult during the 1970 season.

Post man Dave Evans, a transfer from Murray State (Oklahoma) Junior College, reaches for a handle with which to control an elusive ball.

Sherman Evans paces a Lamar Tech guard on a steady drive toward the goal.

Tech Sweeps Series Despite Rebel Rallies

The UT Arlington Rebels opened Southland Conference play at home, meeting perennial power Lamar Tech. In the early moments of the contest, the Rebels appeared to be out of luck, with the Cardinals leading by as many as 17 points.

But a spirited come-back attempt brought UTA to within striking distance as the game entered the last part of the second half.

However, the Rebs resorted to desperation shots which the Cards rebounded and converted into a safe margin; Lamar Tech won the contest 81-74.

David Payne led UTA scorers with a 19-point production followed by Sherman Evans with 18 points and 15 rebounds.

When the Rebs went to Beaumont to meet the Cardinals in the return match, UTA apparently had not improved as they lost the 90-69 decision.

Payne and Evans once again led the attack; Bob Peek turned in a strong game also.

Breaking by the defender, Herman Jones maneuvers for a shot at the goal.

Rebels Lose Here; Defeat Tigers There

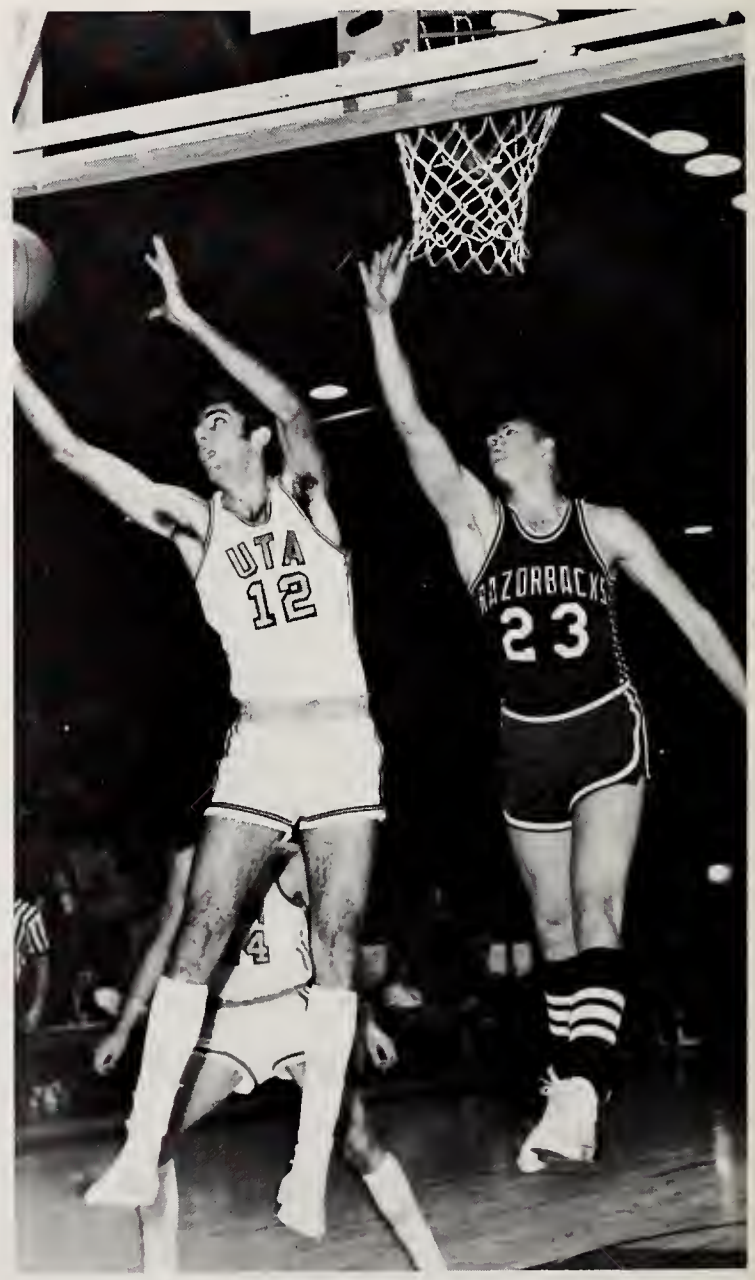
Trinity University, ranked sixth in the small college polls, came to town next and dropped UT Arlington 92-86 despite a last-half surge which gained the home team a temporary tie at one point.

Herman Jones sank 29 points, his season high, and Sherman Evans netted 21 in his effort for the losing cause.

At San Antonio it was a different story, with the Rebels coming back to earn a 89-82 win over the Tigers. David Wollenman led all scorers with 24 points.

Trinity led at the half, but the Rebs knotted it several times in the last period before taking the lead for keeps with 4:32 left in the see-saw battle.

Ever-hustling Rebel David Payne looks to set up another potential UTA score.



A long reach by Richard Huhn secures a Reb rebound.

A tremendous leap by Sherman Evans, often used this season in jump-ball situations, puts him equal to a taller jumper from Lamar Tech.

Reb Split With ACC Gives Win at Home

UT Arlington won its first Southland Conference victory of the season when Abilene Christian College visited Texas Hall.

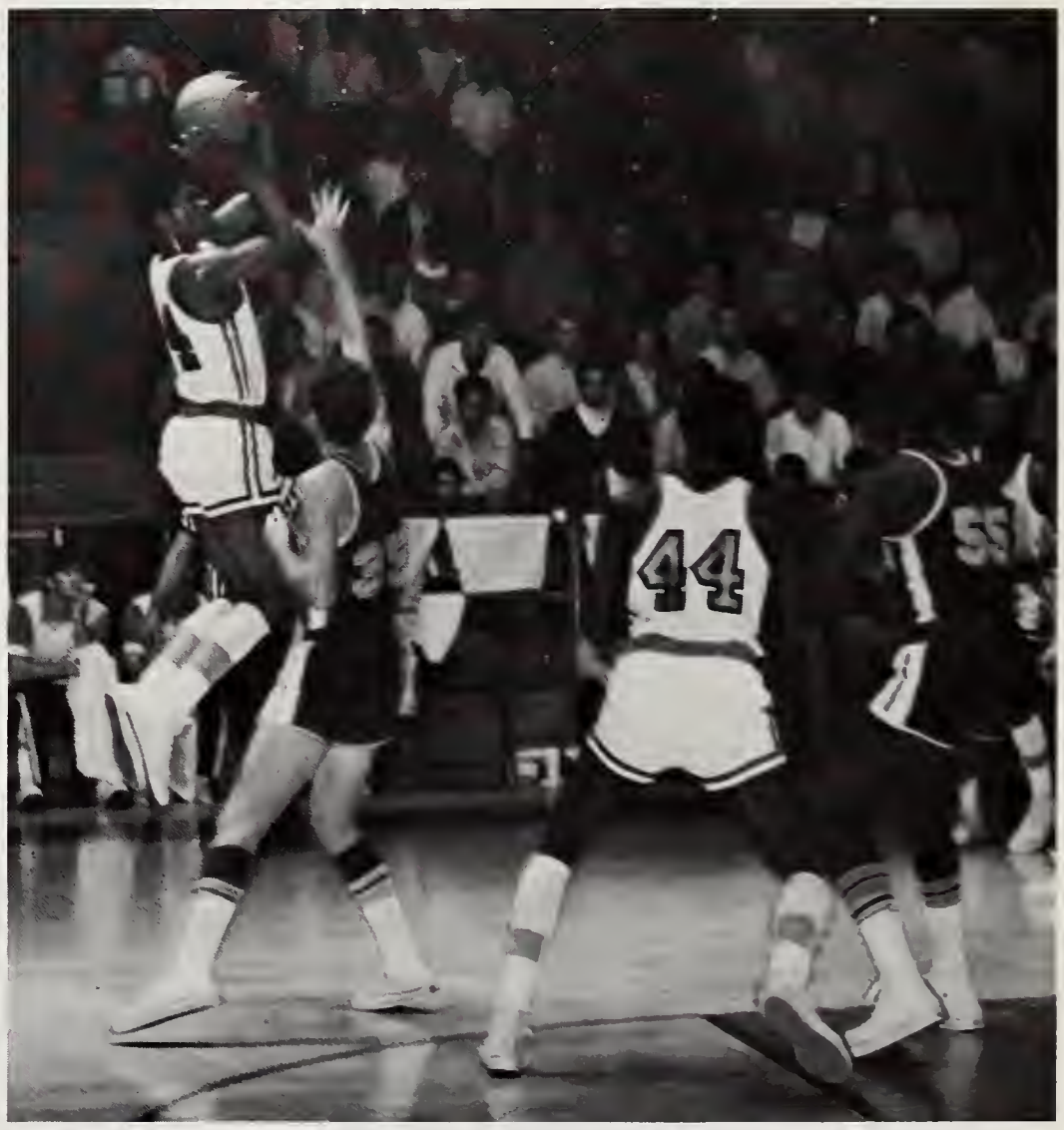
The Rebels erupted for a season-high scoring total of 111 points, the Wildcats getting only 92.

Bob Peek hit for 27 points, his best effort of the year. He was followed by David Payne with 22 points.

Sherman Evans pulled down 16 rebounds in the game.

Once again, however, UTA couldn't follow its winning home performance on the road and fell 82-79 at Abilene.

The Rebels could not contain the Wildcats in the waning minutes and watched another close one get way.



Herman Jones floats in mid-air before canning a Jones-patented jump shot.

A Lamar Tech player pauses between three UTA men before attempting a field goal; the Cards bested the Rebs twice in conference play.

Indians Fall Twice To Quintet of Rebs

Arkansas State provided the Rebels with a rare sweep of the home and away series, with UT Arlington winning the opener at Jonesboro 71-69 and then taking a 90-85 win at Arlington.

The game at Jonesboro was won by a combination of Sherman Evans' shooting and David Payne's play-making. It was the first time UTA had ever won there.

At Texas Hall, UT Arlington suffered a typical shooting drouth in the first period, during which leading scorer Sherman Evans scored just six points.

However, in the last half Evans warmed up and ended up with 24, leading the Rebels to a 90-85 come back win.

David Wollenman sunk seven of the last 15 Reb points in helping to preserve the victory. David Payne turned in another top effort and finished the night with 19 points.

Bob Peek hauls down a rebound against nationally ranked Houston Cougars.

Soph forward Mark Burden sends a left-handed shot toward the goal.

Sherman Evans' soft touch places a layup on the goal's rim.

The fiery guard from UTA, David Payne, provokes a hesitant player from ACC.

Rebs Win 8, Lose 16

Rebel 1969-70 Season		
Bradley	L	67-107
S. Illinois	L	73- 82
Houston	L	70- 88
SW Missouri	W	85- 71
Baylor	L	79- 98
Arkansas	L	73- 85
Tenn. Tech	L	92- 96
Tex. Wesleyan	W	96- 70
Oklahoma St.	L	53- 61
Kansas St.	L	62- 67
Angelo St.	W	62- 67
Missouri-Rolla	L	64- 67
Lamar Tech	L	74- 81
Trinity U.	L	86- 92
Ab. Christian	W	111- 92
W. Tex. St.	W	88- 84
W. Tex. St.	L	82-104
Arkansas St.	W	71- 69
SW Missouri	L	75- 96
Trinity U.	W	89- 82
Lamar Tech	L	69- 90
Ab. Christian	L	79- 82
Houston	L	84-102
Arkansas St.	W	90- 85

Basketball isn't always played in the air, as forward R. C. Cooper demonstrates in falling for a loose ball; poor ball control lost several games.

Nationally Ranked Houston Beats Rebels Twice

Herman Jones challenges an opponent for a rebound.

Head coach Barry Dowd instructs his men before sending them into the game.

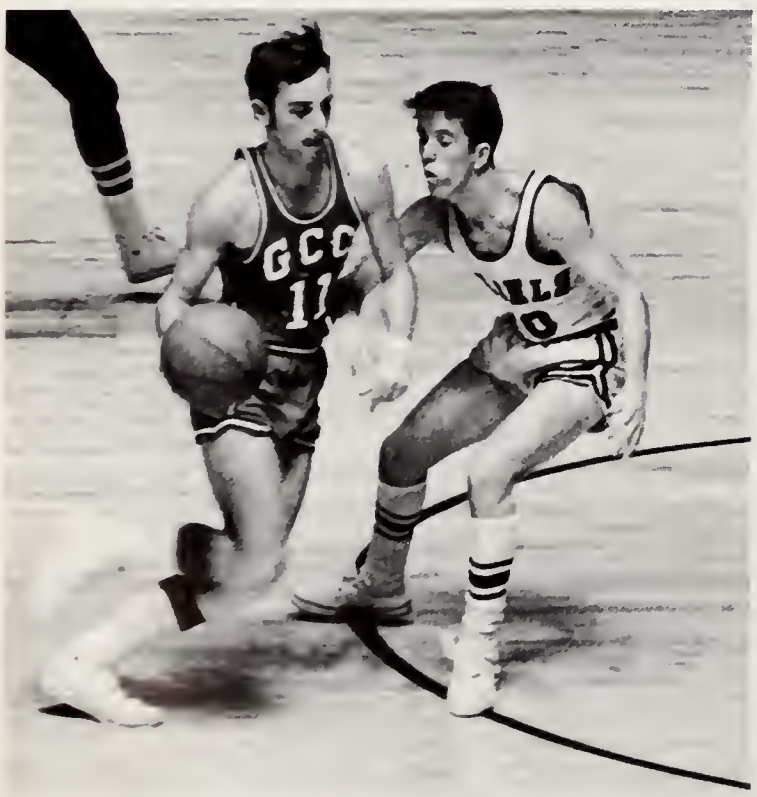
Rebs Post 4-5 Home Mark; Win 4 of 15 Away

All-Conference selection Sherman Evans, whose average was 20.7 points a game, attempts to elude a Lamar Tech player.

About the only ones not concentrating on the eventful game are a few youngsters in the stands who evidently prefer watching the cheerleaders.

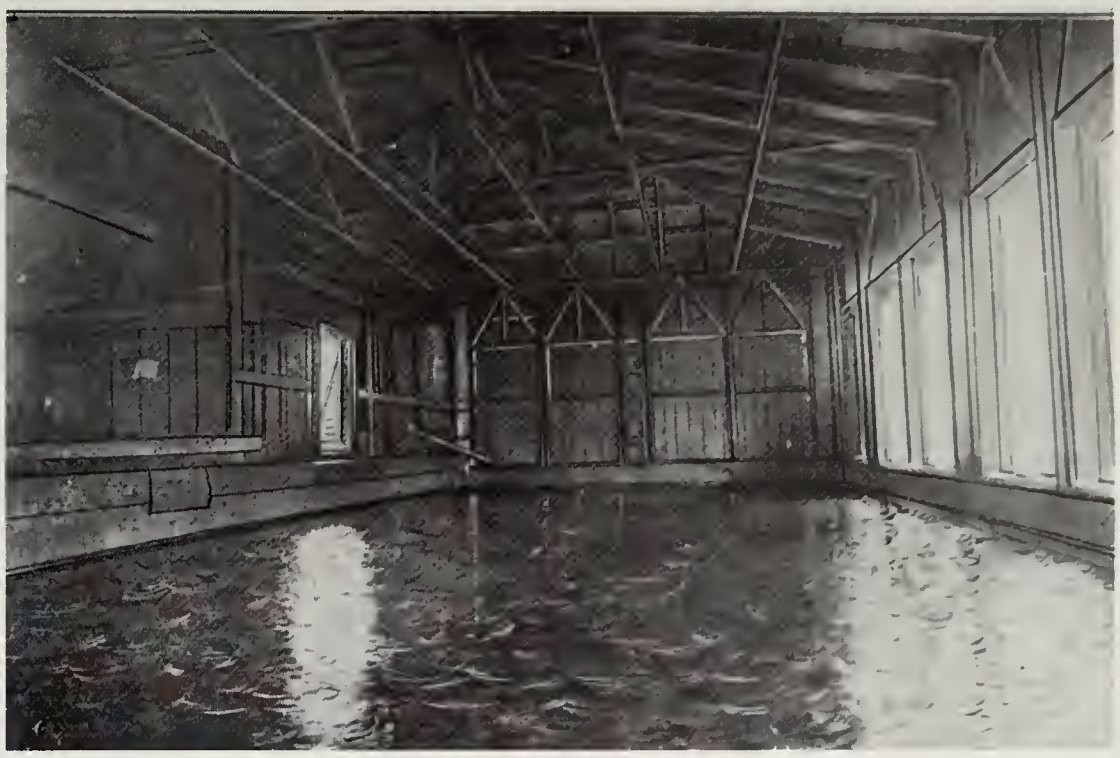
An opponent tries to dodge between frosh defenders Lonnie Jones and Bill Burnett; the Rebel first-year men posted an 11-14 season record.

Freshmen Give Much Promise for Future



Eyes on the ball, guard John Gilligan marks his man.

Bill Voegtle, who led UTA freshmen in scoring, goes up for a goal attempt.



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SWIMMING

Russell Powers Rebs To Fine 11-2-1 Mark

With Olympic Gold Medal winner Doug Russell back after a year's lay-off, UT Arlington posted a record of eleven dual meet wins, two losses and one tie.

The two losses came from perennial Southwest Conference power SMU and defending NCAA champ, Indiana.

Four Rebels were named as All-Americans. Doug Russell, Steve Iverson, Warren Barry, and Randy Tucker received the coveted award this year.

At the end of the school year Coach Don Easterling resigned to accept a position at North Carolina State University. Doug Russell was named as his successor.

Swimming Coach Don Easterling is flanked by Rebel co-captains Doug Russell (left) and Al Pacheco (right).

A Rebel tanker (on the inside) smoothly strokes the water in an aquatic duel, taking the lead by a head.

Rebels Pin Losses On Kansas, Utah Tankers

Dual Meet Results (11-2-1)			
John Brown U. (a)	W 75-38	Brigham Young (a)	T 52-52
Arkansas (a)	W 75-38	New Mex. St. (a)	W 90- 9
Texas A&M (h)	W 95-38	Utah (a)	W 59-45
Kansas (h)	W 68-45	Oklahoma (h)	W-75-38
La. State (h)	W 64-49	Indiana (h)	L 27-86
E. New Mexico (a	W 66-45	SMU (h)	L 50-63
New Mex. St. (a)	W 91-10	John Brown (h)	W 79-34

Coach Easterling, a perfectionist in an exacting sport, grimaces at a mistake.

Freshman Debbie Bennett, an Easterling protege, gracefully performs a dive. Debbie represented UTA in the women's NCAA diving championships.

The underwater camera catches a Rebel swimmer during a workout at the pool.

Olympian Doug Russell does what he does best, the butterfly. The versatile Russell clocked the team's best times in six different events.

Eight Rebels Earn Slots in NCAA Competition

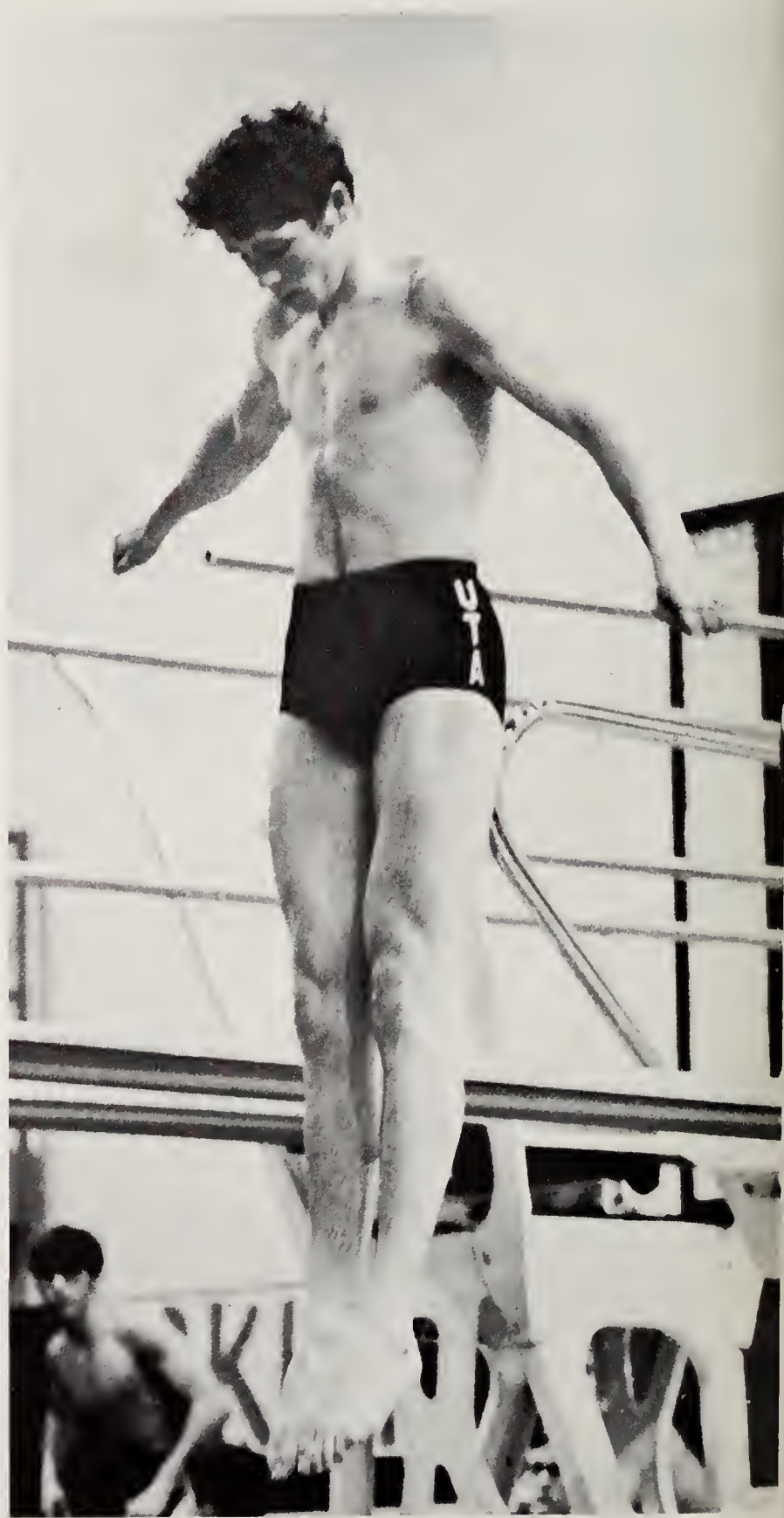
Teammates render boisterous acclaim to a victorious Rebel swimmer, a scene repeated many times during the team's successful season.

Caught only milliseconds after the gun has sounded, meet swimmers head variously toward the water.

Either leading comfortably or losing badly in a race, a lone butterfly stroker sets his gaze on the finish line.

Rebs Win Hendrix Relays; Sweep 8 of 10 Events

The eight UTA swimmers who qualified for the NCAA swim meet are, clockwise from bottom left: Steve Iverson, Warren Barry, Randy Tucker, Craig Bennedict, Kyle Covington, Liam Ball, Bill Goudeket and Olympic champion Doug Russell.



Rebel diver Rick Winters limbers up with a bounce on the diving board in preparation for an important meet.

GRUBBS TENNIS TEAM

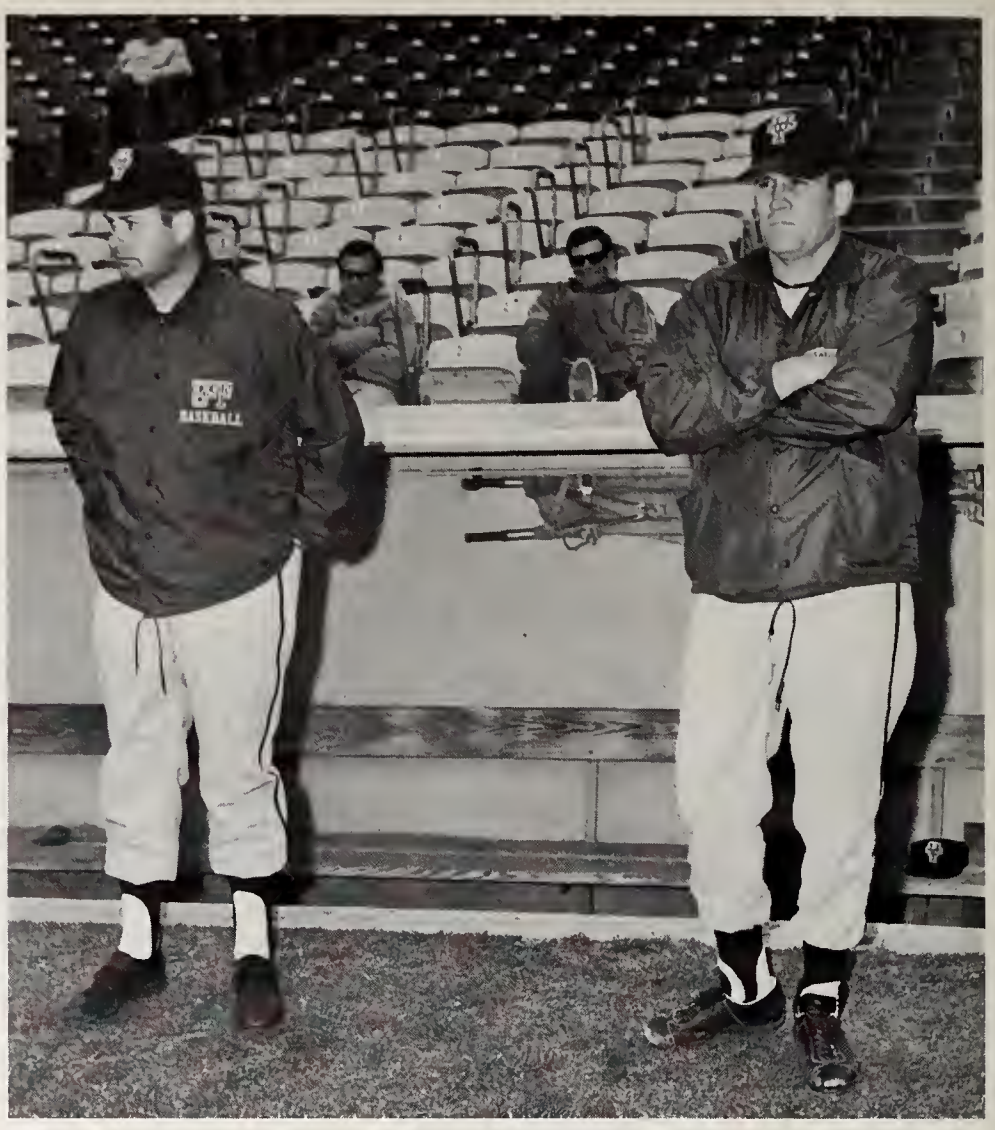
MINOR SPORTS

Baseball Team Records Improved 10-18 Mark

Coach Tom Beasley had his hands full in 1970, playing with a relatively inexperienced team in only its second year at UT Arlington, but managed to help it register a 10-18 season mark.

Poor batting coupled with sporadic pitching were the main faults; the team batted at a 217 clip while the pitching staff allowed a total of 220 hits in 28 games.

However, two Rebels were named to the all-Southland Conference team, outfielder Joe Marsa and catcher Gene Merrell.



Asst. coach Sam West and team mentor Tom Beasley survey the scene.

All-conference outfielder Joe Massa, the second leading batter on the Rebel squad with a .260 batting average, squares off for a game bunt.

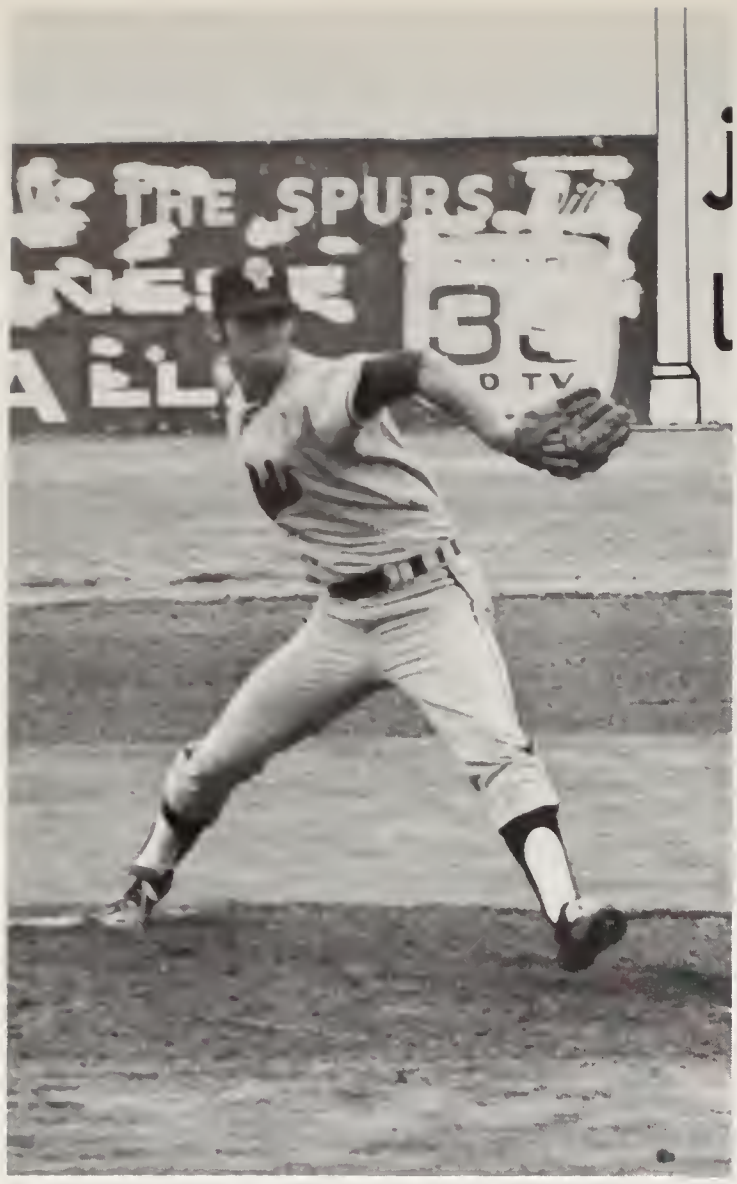
Steve Mitchell connects on an inside pitch in early-season game at Turnpike Stadium.

A Rebel runner hurries to home plate as the catcher reaches for the throw.

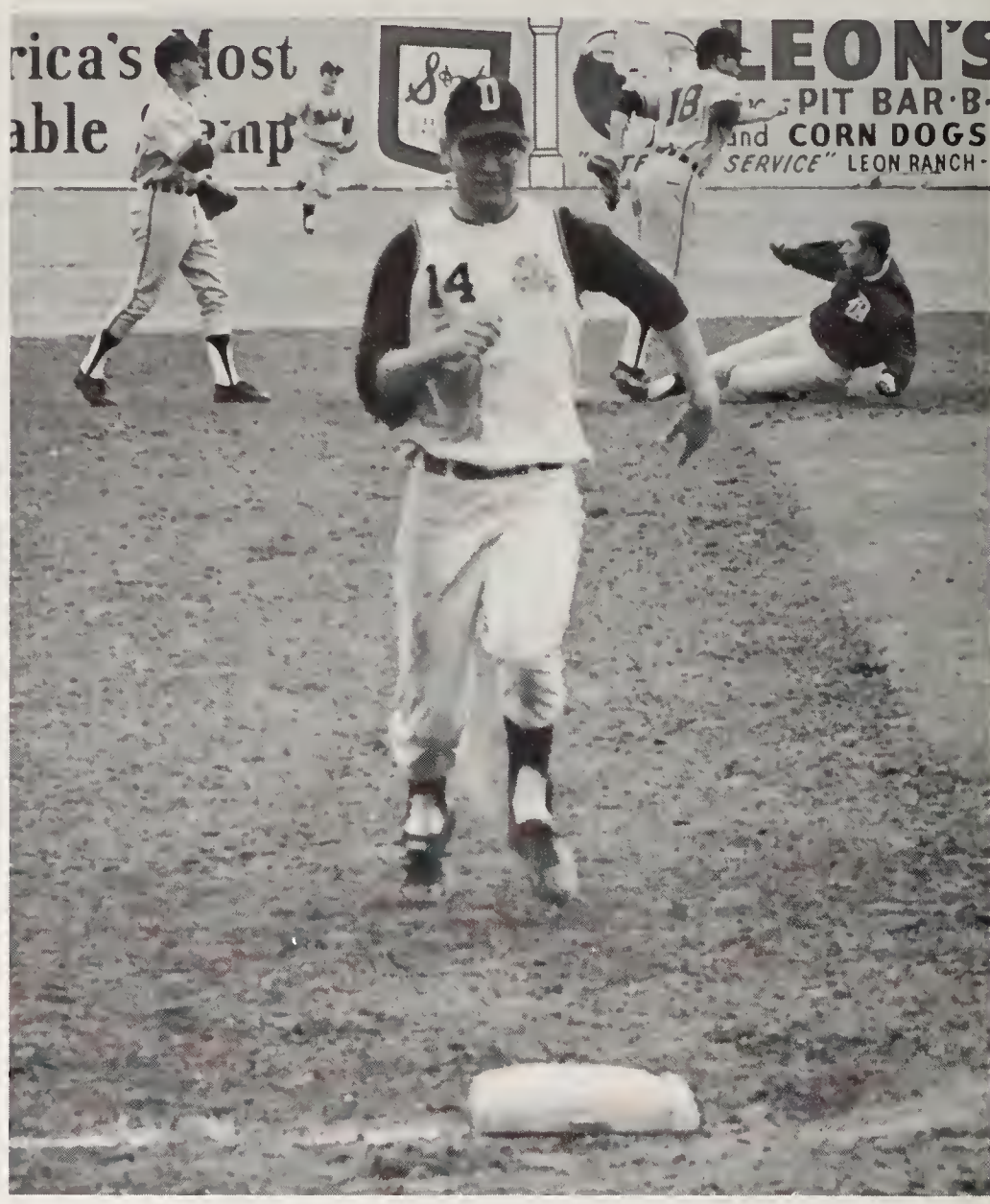
Massa, Merrell Earn All-League Plaudits

1970 Rebel Baseball Season					
West Texas State	L	0-2	Ab. Christian	L	8-9
West Texas State	L	1-3	TCU	L	2-7
U. of Dallas	W	11-2	SE Oklahoma	L	3-6
SMU	W	8-1	Trinity	L	4-5
SMU	W	6-4	Trinity	L	1-7
Texas Wesleyan	W	5-2	Trinity	W	1-0
SE Oklahoma	L	1-3	Hardin-Simmons	W	6-5
SE Oklahoma	L	1-4	Lamar Tech	W	10-4
Centenary	L	3-5	Lamar Tech	L	4-7
Hardin-Simmons	L	7-8	Lamar Tech	L	0-5
Hardin-Simmons	W	4-3	Arkansas State	L	6-11
TCU	W	8-7	Arkansas State	L	0-1
Ab. Christian	W	12-7	Arkansas State	L	1-3
Ab. Christian	L	8-9			

Rebels Knock Off TCU 8-7



Hurler Jimmy Stewart draws back to deliver a pitch.



A University of Dallas runner is unaware of the fact that a Reb double play has just ended the inning.

Will he make it? A West Texas runner dives for first base as the ball hovers beside his head; he did reach base.

An opposing pitcher tries a pick-off play on Rebel base runner Joe Massa, whose ten base thefts were tops for UTA; opponents heisted 63 bases.

Rebs Suffer From Poor Hitting Mark

Baseball is a waiting game, learns a Rebel batter awaiting a shoulder-high pitch.

Ronnie Green races to beat an infield toss.

Reb Thinclads Race To Successful Year

Coach Bobby Layne's thinclads registered one of their best seasons in 1970, winning one meet, finishing second in four, third in two and ending in fourth place in the conference meet with an all-time high of 51½ points.

DeeWayne Gray set all-school standards in the triple jump (45-7¾) and the long jump (24-0½), the latter also a Southland Conference record.

Versatile Al Kraft led the team in total points, gaining 84¾ from finishes in the high jump (in which he tied the school record of 6-7) and the javelin throw, setting a school record in that event of 223-6½.

UTA SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS BROKEN IN 1970

Eddie Anderson, 54-1 in shot
Al Kraft, 223-6½ in javelin
DeeWayne Gray, 24-0¼ in long jump
DeeWayne Gray, 45-7¾ in triple jump

UTA SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS TIED IN 1970

Al Kraft, 6-7 in high jump

Reb Coach Bobby Lane poses with track co-captains Al Kraft and Eddie Anderson.

Hurdler Lance Adams successfully defends his conference title in 440 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Typically bad weather blighted the annual Arlington Relays held at the UTA track, creating a muddy scene like this one in which dash man Jimmy Ivy sloshes toward the tape. UTA placed fifth in the meet.

Gray's Leap Sets Southland Conference Long Jump Mark

Weightmen Larry Black, Don Morrison and Eddie Anderson placed consistently.

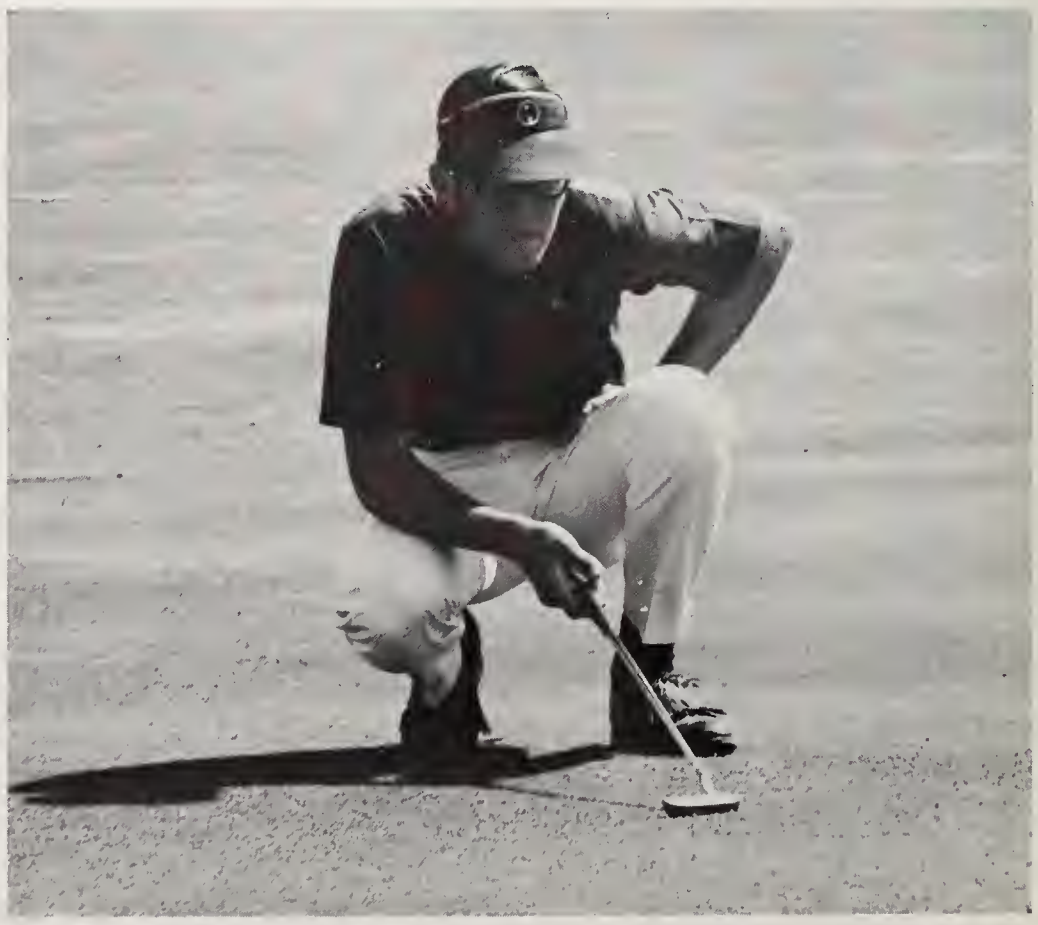
Leaper DeeWayne Gray set two school marks in 1970.

1970 University of Texas at Arlington golf team: (front row from left) Mark Young, Mike Nadner, Richard Parker and Steve Kimball. (Back row from left) Tommy Williams, Coach Tom Tinker, Garry Wolff, and Steve Hendon. The Rebels registered a 2-4 record in duel matches in 1970.

Rebs No. 2 at SLC

The UT Arlington golf team, led by Garry Wolff's strong play, notched a 2-4 duel meet record and finished second in the Southland Conference meet.

Wolff became the first UT Arlington golfer ever chosen to play in the NCAA tournament.



Top Rebel golfer Garry Wolff lines up a putt. He was invited to the NCAA tourney.

Wolff Gets NCAA Invite

Eying the fairway, a Reb golfer concentrates prior to teeing off.

Match Results

Abilene Christian	W	15½-½
East Texas State	L	4-12
Bemidji (Minn.) State	W	12- 7
SMU	L	6-15
North Texas State	L	3-15
Texas Wesleyan	L	8-10
Texas Wesleyan	L	5-13
East Texas State	L	3-12

Tournament Results

—7th in Southwestern Rec at Fort Worth with 626 team total for 36 holes

—Third in S.F. Austin Invitational at Nacogdoches with 749 total for 45 holes

—Ninth in Abilene Intercollegiate with 1,191 team total for 72 holes

—Second in Southland Conference tournament at Abilene with 1,230 total for 72 holes

Tommy Williams grimaces as a putt strays from its intended pathway.

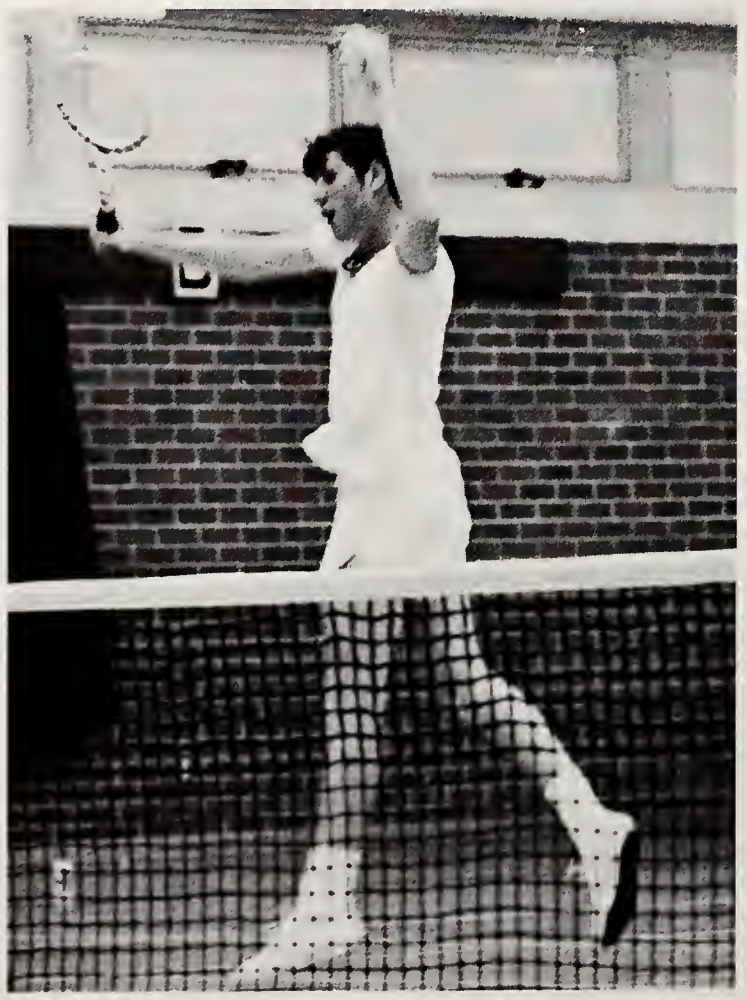
1970 University of Texas at Arlington tennis team: (front row from left) David Fee, Craig Williams and Mike Terlesky. (Back row from left) Allen Brock, Robert Trice, Brett Malott, Stan Hemmeline and Coach Bill Roark. Malott was the top seed for the Rebels.

Rebels Win Just One Match in '70 Season

Lacking in outstanding personnel and choked by an almost non-existent budget, the UT Arlington tennis team struggled through a disastrous 1-17-2 dual notch record in 1970, the worst showing in recent years.

Individual statistics weren't much better:

Singles	*Won*	*Lost*
Allen Brock	4	13
Brett Malott	5	17
David Fee	4	18
Craig Williams	1	20
Stan Hemmeline	0	3
Mike Terlesky	0	9



Indoor practice sessions often result from inclement weather.

Harold Darling breaks away with the ball, wing Ron Kent running on his left.

UTA Soccer Players Meet Hard Schedule

Playing for the second year in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League which includes UT Austin, University of Houston, Texas A&M, Trinity, TCU, Texas Tech, Rice, St. Mary's University and Schreiner Institute, the UT Arlington men performed respectably, playing essentially a native-born team against mostly-foreign teams. Rodney Acker captained the team.

Halfback Konrad Darling eyes the ball as it is headed away by a UT Austin forward. Lack of depth and experience handicapped the Reb booters.

CARLISLE FOOTBALL PLAYERS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural Program Attracts Many Players

The Intramural Department, with its free-play program and organized league competition, once again provided an outlet for athletic activity for thousands of students and faculty.

More than 18,000 people availed themselves of the department facilities in 1970, which were offered for use six days a week.

Thirteen men were honored with intramural letters this year. Intramural Athlete of the Year was Fred Bollinger. Also lettering were Alan Lambert, Stanley Poyner, Jim Gunter, James Guay, DeWitt Easterling, Marvin Scott, Rodney Acker, Steve Kirchem, Mike Cole, Gary Eastwood, Mike Thweat and Dennis Doris.

A novice attempts a field-goal in one of the intramural department's individual activities.

Intramural football, one of the most popular if not most spirited sports offered, provokes considerable effort like this from competitors.

Soccer, an intramural sport which was first introduced three years ago, has become a popular annual activity which attracts many young men to try their hand at this first cousin to American football. Some of the action of a game between Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon includes a drop-ball (left), a foot race (center) and a tackle (right). This year a marked improvement in the player's skill was evident, indicating that the sport is catching on with many athletes.

Delta Tau Delta Wins Basketball Title

Phi Delta Theta volleyball players anticipate a spike by a member of the opposing team during the championship playoff game.

Football Remains Most Popular Intramural Sport

A pursuing defense confronts a running attempt by another intramural team. Games often feature spirited competition between keyed-up teams.

Quarterback Bill McClinton barely gets the pass away in the face of a strong rush thrown by a towering defender.

A girls' softball game can be hazardous, as this scene suggests.

Rusty Vaden of Phi Delta Theta makes a play during a volleyball game. The Phi Delts won the school championship.

Phi Delts Win Volleyball

A hard pass rush by Kappa Sigma's Ronnie Walton fails to stop Delta Tau Delta's Jimmy Beggs from getting his pass away. The Delts won.

GRUBBS ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

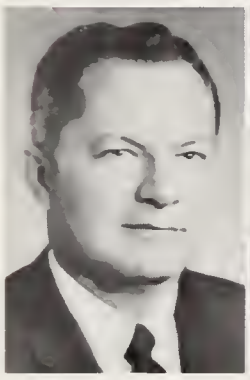
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

Regents Guide UT System Through Academic Year

UT Arlington is under the University of Texas System which has one Board of Regents. These men approve and authorize the major policies of the UT universities which include the approval of degrees to be granted by the schools, the buying of land, the authorization of new projects, and the appropriation of money to areas of development.

This year has seen many new programs established by the Regents, the major one being a new calendar for the fall at Arlington. Under the new calendar, classes start in August and run to December, start again in January and run to early May. Many other universities have this "common" calendar, and it is anticipated to be successful here due to the many students who have jobs over the Christmas holiday break.

Harry Ransom, Chancellor



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Regent

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Joe Kilgore
Regent

John Peace
Regent

Dan C. Williams
Regent

E. T. Ximenea
Regent

Also among the Regents' affairs this year was the authorization to establish a social work teaching laboratory at Arlington called the Arlington Institute. It is a project that is unique in this part of Texas and has stimulated interest in social work and its applications in this area. The Institute is a graduate school which originally opened in 1968, but until this year had no buildings of its own. They received the Ousley Junior High School (renamed Cooper Center) as their classroom and research complex. Dr. Fernando G. Torgerson is the head of the Graduate School of Social Work. He was appointed three years ago, with the job of getting the project started.

Dr. Frank Harrison
President of UT Arlington

Regents Elect Frank Harrison UT Arlington Head

After serving as acting President of UT Arlington for nine months, Dr. Frank Harrison took office as official head of the University on July 1, 1969.

At that time, Dr. Harry Ransom said that Dr. Harrison brings with him a keen understanding of the needs of the area the University serves.

Dr. Harrison also brings terminal degrees in chemistry and neurology and several years experience as Associate Dean of Graduate Studies at UT Arlington with him to the presidency of the school.

In addition, Dr. Harrison has designed and directed a Medical Electron Lab at the University of Tennessee, and has organized one at UT Southwest Medical School.

During his service as Associate Dean, UT Arlington increased from a university of six graduate degrees to one of 16 masters degrees and a doctorate in Engineering.

Directly responsible to Dr. Harrison are the Vice-Presidents, Dean of Student Life, Dean of Student Administration, Director of Athletics, Development Officer, and Director of Information and Publicity.

Dr. Harrison stops to consult with his personal secretary, Mrs. Maxine Deering.

Robert Price
Vice-President for Business Affairs

Affairs Supervised By Vice-Presidents

Directly assisting Dr. Frank Harrison are Dr. W. H. Nedderman, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Robert B. Price, Vice-President for Business Affairs.

Dr. Nedderman works with the Dean of each of the respective schools and the University Librarian.

He also supervises the Director of the School of Social Work, the Director of Continuing Education, and the Director of the Institute of Urban Studies.

Mr. Price oversees the Budget and Reports Officer, the Director of Procedure and Internal Audit, the Business Manager, the Director of Personnel, the Director of the Physical Plant, the Director of Student Health Service, the Chief of Traffic and Security, and the Director of Housing and Student Center Facilities.

Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman
Vice-President of Academic Affairs

Publications Officials Keep Public Informed

Richard Yantis
Editor of Official Publications

Ken Roselle
Information Writer

Ken Whitt
Information and Publications Director

Working together to supply UT Arlington with official publicity are Ken Whitt, Information and Publications Director; Richard Yantis, Editor of Official Publications; and Ken Roselle, information writer.

Whitt, a graduate of East Texas State University, supplies the mass media with news releases and official publications of the university and its continuing progress.

Thousands of UT Arlington pamphlets, class schedules, and catalogs, including their composition and distribution, come under the direction of Yantis, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin.

New to the Department of Information staff this year is Roselle, a former *Reveille* Editor and photographer. He assists as an information writer and photographer and helps produce catalogs and bulletins. Roselle has also been honored in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Kent Gardner
Assistant Dean of Student Life

Fred C. Reagan
Assistant Dean of Student Life

Deans Regulate UT Arlington Student Life

Supervising and counseling students in non-academic areas of student activities fall under the responsibilities of the Deans of Student Life.

Assistant Dean of Student Life Kent Gardner co-ordinates policies and decisions of student housing, and serves as advisor of Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Dorm Council.

Also sponsoring the Inter-Dorm Council is Associate Dean of Student Life Ruth Crary, who serves as Panhellenic sponsor and as foreign student advisor.

In addition to serving as discipline co-ordinator between students and faculty, Associate Dean of Student Life Fred Reagan is in charge of financial and parking liaisons.

Ruth M. Crary
Associate Dean of Student Life

Heading the responsibilities of the student life department is Dean Charles McDowell, who supervises the Director of Placement and Financial Aids, Editor of Student Publications, Director of Women's Residence, Director Student Activities, and the Student Counseling Dormitory Supervisory.

New to the Student Life Department this year, Associate Dean of Student Life Reby Cary regulates special projects, especially those involving the university's black students. He is sponsor of the new Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Responsible for all student publications from the administration's point of view, Student Publications Editor Ernest Leister gives special attention to the *Reveille*, the Shorthorn, and the Arlington Review, as well as student publications such as those produced by the Student Activities Board.

Charles T. McDowell
Dean of Student Life

Ernest Leister
Editor of Student Publications

Reby Cary
Associate Dean of Student Life

Directors Handle Business Affairs of School

From the time a high school student first takes his SAT test, many university officials are guiding his way through school.

Director of Testing and Counseling William Karraker helps get the student started on his road to a higher education.

Then Frank M. Gault, Student Counselor, and Frank Yates, Director of Placement and Student Financial Aid, come into action as they assist in maintaining the student on his road to a degree.

Helping to keep student and university affairs in line are A. L. Von Rosenberg, Business Manager Marion Jacobs, Director of Financial Affairs; Carroll Sheffield, Assistant Business Manager; and Louise Crider, Bursar for the university.

Residence supervision is provided by Housing Director Pat Fowler. He is assisted by Don Beckner and Fred Hunstable who oversee the Residence Halls, including Brazos House, Pachl Hall, and Trinity House for men and Lipscomb for women.

Mrs. Louise Crider
Bursar

A. L. Von Rosenberg
Business Manager

Frank Yates
Director of Placement
and Student Financial Aid

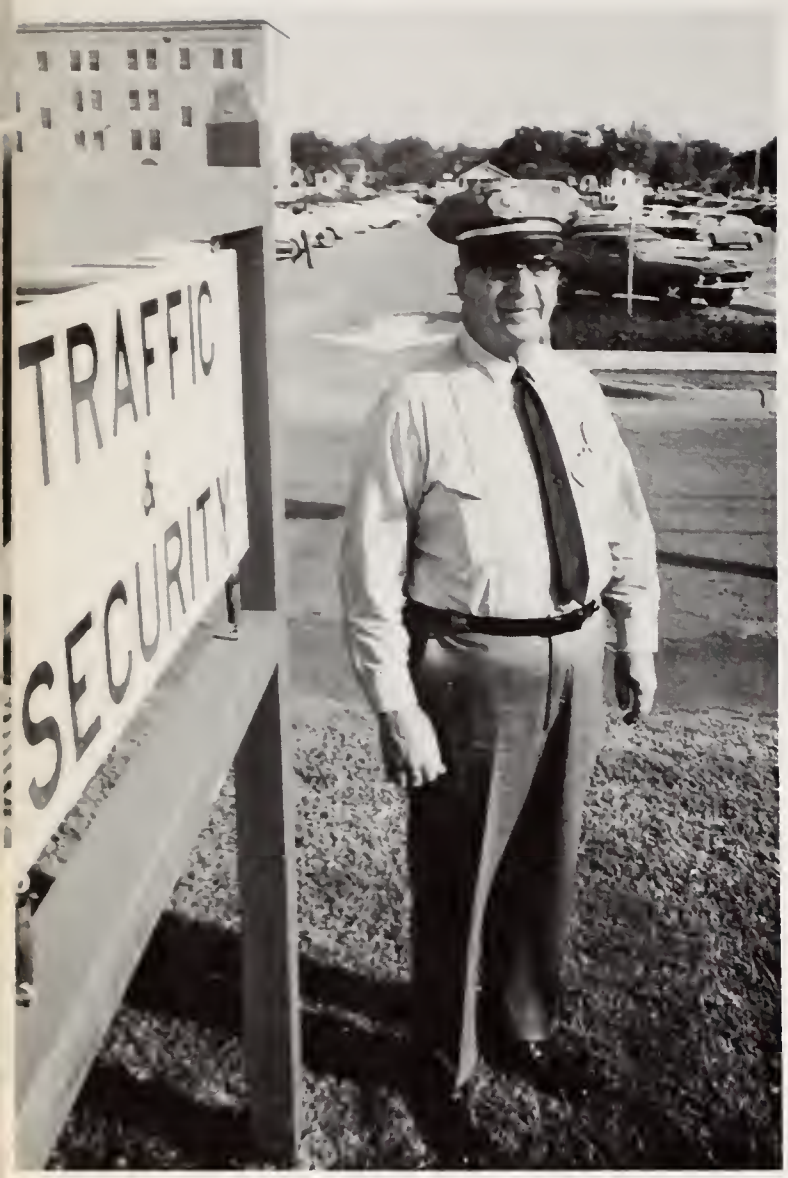
Marion Jacobs
Placement and Associate
Director of Financial Affairs

Dr. William Karraker
Director of Testing and Counseling

Frank Gault
Student Counselor

Carroll Sheffield
Assistant Busness Manager

Fred Hunstable, Pat Fowler, Don Beckner
Housing Directors



Rufus Taylor
Security Chief

Weldon Brewster
Dean of Student Administration

Numerous Personnel Necessary To Keep University Functioning

Maintaining the campus and its activities falls into the responsibilites of several university personnel.

Overseeng traffic violations and the "law and order" of the campus is Rufus Taylor, Chief of Traffic and Security services.

Weldon Brewster, Dean of Student Administration, handles changes in majors, student attendance, withdrawals, and problems in academic status.

In charge of the up keep of all grounds and buildings is Everett E. Strahan, who also oversees campus construction.

Sports releases and athletic brochures are handled by William "Dub" Brown.

Mary Swisher serves as Associate Librarian, and Student Activities Director Carolyn Waddell supervises the registration of student social events and programming.

Everett Strahan
Director of Physical Plant

William Brown
Director of Sports Information

Mrs. Carolyn Waddell
Student Activities Director

Mary Swisher
Associate Librarian

Health Center Physicians Render Medical Aid

At the Student Health Center, Drs. Galen Steeg, Frank Wallace, and Jimmy Dearing give necessary treatments to all regularly enrolled students. At the same time, Nursing Supervisor Juanita Turner is ever ready to assist when students require medical aid.

Included are laboratory tests, x-ray studies, immunizations, physical therapy, care of injuries, and continuation of treatment prescribed by the student's home physician.

The Health Center can also provide brief hospitalization and flu shots for students.

Dr. Jimmy P. Dearing
Physician

Mrs. Juanita Turner
Nursing Services Supervisor

Dr. Frank Wallace
Physician

Dr. Galen Steeg
Physician

Registrars Offer Aid to Enrolling Students

In order to obtain admission into UT Arlington, prospective students must deal with Elwood J. Preiss, Registrar and Director of Admissions, and R. Zach Prince, Assistant Director of Admissions.

The office of the Registrar also handles transfers, class schedules, changes of address, grade reports, and information concerning degrees.

Handling University personnel affairs are Director of Personnel Russell L. Bayne, Jr. and Personnel Representative Cyril Washer.

Keeping records of all campus employees is the responsibility of the Personnel Office.

R. Zack Prince
Assistant Director of Admissions

Paul Strong, Kenneth Thomas, Darwin Stevenson
Assistant Registrars

Elwood Preiss
Registrar and Director of Admissions

Cyril Washer
Personnel Representative

Russ Bayne Jr.
Director of Personnel

Personnel Work for Students' Welfare

Norman Weaver
Data Processing Manager

Within the Student Center Building, a world of many phases takes shape, and close management of each individual part is always required.

Larry D. Minor, Retail Store Manager, secures supplies for the exchange store and oversees the efficiency of the service.

Maintaining the quality of the campus food is the responsibility of Food Service Director Mrs. Hazel Smith.

Mrs. Smith is also in charge of planning and preparing menus of food for 2,000-3,000 students per day as well as buying that amount of food.

Data Processing Director is Norman Weaver, who supervises programming systems and operations for data processing. He also takes charge of student records of accounting.

Mrs. Hazel Smith
Food Service Director

Larry Minor
Retail Store Manager

FIRST FACULTY OF CMA, 1902

FACULTY

The School of Business Administration

The School of Business Administration was established in 1965 when it was elevated from a Division of Business and Economics in the School of Arts and Sciences. There are three major degree programs. The first is the Bachelor of Business Administration degree, with a subject area concentration option in Finance, Management, Marketing or Economics. There is also a quantitative option available. The BBA (Accounting) degree provides a maximum 24-semester hour concentration in accounting. The BA (Economics) is the traditional liberal arts degree, oriented toward careers in teaching and research, government, or business and industry.

There are two pre-law programs, one in business and one in economics. These are both three-year programs, and the student transfers to a school of law for his fourth year. When the first year at an accredited school of law is completed, the BBA or BA (Economics) is awarded.

The School of Business Administration was the first to undertake a complete Honors Program to challenge its superior students. It also offers graduate programs to those students who wish to continue their education beyond college.

Mr. William W. Lucas explains a marketing problem concerning city locations with a map.

Accounting and Business Focus on Principles

Dr. Curtis C. Graham,
Head of the Department
of accounting
Kenneth L. Jones

Dr. Allan H. Savage
J. D. Bryant,
Assistant Dean of
Business Administration

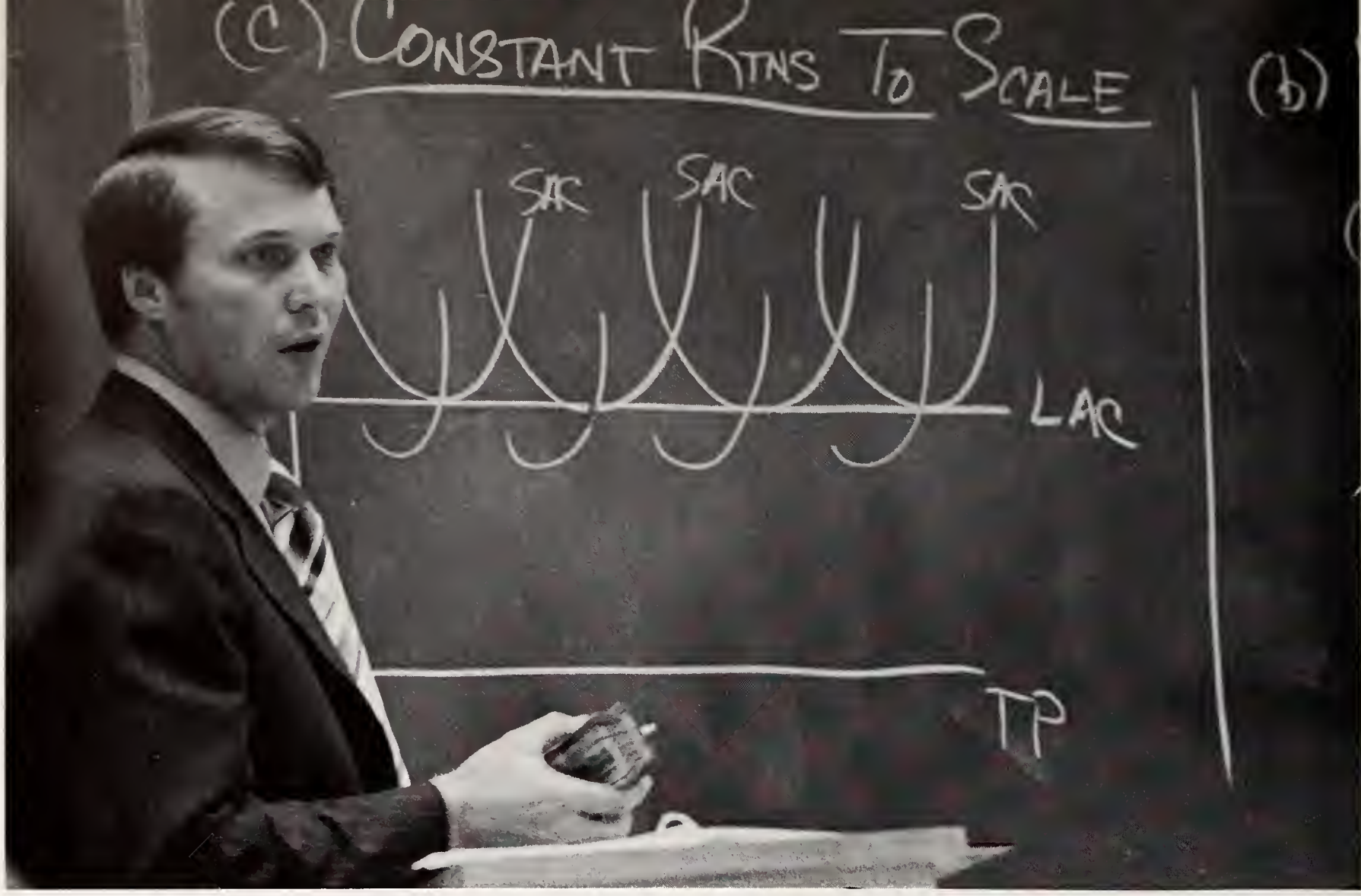
The Departments of Accounting and Business Administration explore the world of technical business procedures. Accounting instructs its students in the methods of keeping books, computer techniques and federal income tax procedures. Business Administration handles business, finance, management and marketing courses. The departments strive to prepare the individual with the laws, statistics, computer language and policies of general business today. In finance, investments, securities and financial management are taught to develop the overall business management scheme which is interrelated with marketing and management. Management explains the best procedures for the organization of a company's manpower and materials to promote the best results. In marketing, emphasis is placed on the techniques of selling, promotion and research.

Donald W. Cantwell

Dr. Hiram M. Helm, Jr.

Dr. Donald Williams

J. D. Bryant returns test papers and explains common errors for the class.



Economic structure is developed and explained by numerous charts and graphs in the lecture classes of the departmental faculty.

Economics Classes Investigate Fiscal Policies

The Department of Economics teaches the principles of national wealth and its uses—economy. Instructors strive to involve the student with the entire scheme of economy. On local, national, private and public levels, the professors attempt to acquaint the student with the correct practices and normal trends of accumulation. Old methods, past history and new ideas are explored as economists explain and lecture to their students on fiscal policies, money and banking.

Paul Bartlett, Jr.

Dr. John McCall

Dr. Joan McCrea

Dr. Asit Sarkar

Dr. Lawrence F. Ziegler

The School of Engineering

The School of Engineering was organized in 1959 when The University of Texas at Arlington (then Arlington State College) was advanced to senior college status. Programs leading to the bachelor of science degree are offered in aerospace, civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. All bachelor's degrees in engineering are accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. A two-year program is available for pre-engineering degrees in chemical, petroleum and geological engineering. The Dean of Engineering also has administrative responsibility for the Technical Institute Division which offers two-year terminal engineering technology programs.

There are graduate programs offered at UT Arlington in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. There is also a graduate degree in engineering mechanics. The School of Engineering offers the interested student a chance to further his education as far as he may like.

Radio and TV laboratories are under the direction of the School of Engineering.

Department Offers In Depth Specialization

The Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, which is accredited under the Engineers' Council, offers a variety of courses in the two fields.

The various technical aspects of air flight, such as structures, propulsion, stability and controls, are explained in aerospace engineering courses. While a basic background is demanded in engineering, specialized courses are equally required. The department was recently approved by the Board of Regents to offer a master's degree in the field of aerospace engineering.

Mechanical engineering, which is used in all fields, is concerned with the design and development of many products, manufacturing methods and power. Instruction in this field places emphasis upon machine design, thermodynamics, power and systems and their controls.

Dr. Jack Fairchild

G. E. Smith,
Assistant Dean of
Engineering
Dr. J. Stanovsky

Two aerospace students make use of the department's wind tunnel to study the effects of lift and drag on the airspeed of a plane.

Dr. James E. Caffey
Clifton W. Crenshaw
Grover C. Grubb

Albert S. King

Frank M. Smith, Jr.

Dr. Richard L. Tucker, Associate Dean of Engineering

Civil Engineering Encompasses Many Fields

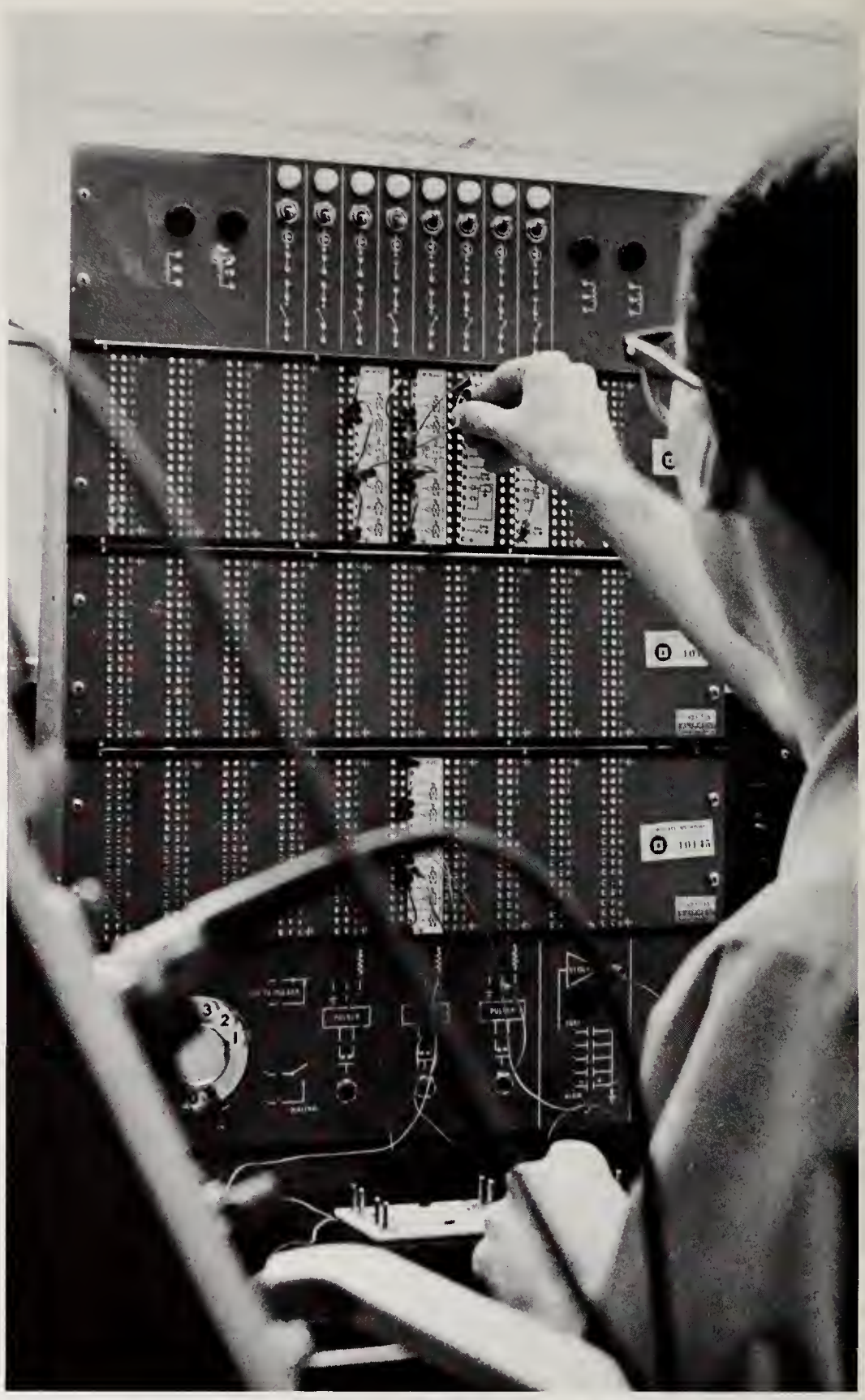
The Department of Civil Engineering is concerned with the development of general engineers who are specialized in a particular field. Basic engineering is taught to form a foundation and then civil engineering is introduced. There are numerous forms of civil engineering, among them structural engineering, water supply and sanitation engineering, municipal engineering, hydraulic engineering, transportation and highway engineering, and soils and foundation engineering. Because of the wide variety of engineering fields under this department, the curriculum is broadly based to aid all of its students. Specialization is programmed for the senior year, allowing the student to declare his particular field.

Professors review the results of a soil-testing laboratory.

Electrical Engineering Field Offers Specialties

The Department of Electrical Engineering begins its curriculum with foundation courses in mathematics and science. When a firm basic knowledge is developed, core studies in electromagnetic fields and linear and non-linear analysis are taken. Through the selection of technical electives, students can specialize in certain fields of electrical engineering such as power systems, electronics, servomechanism and systems analysis. The major emphasis on electrical circuits is covered in lecture and in laboratory classes.

A field with interest for many students is electronics. The field is enlarging every day with the new electrical machines, computers and home appliances that are being used. The labs in the department, ever conscious of the increase, constantly change their techniques and approaches to the field. New circuit diagrams, lab problems and technical data are being prepared daily.



An electrical engineering student checks equipment before running lab tests.

Dr. Jack Fitzer

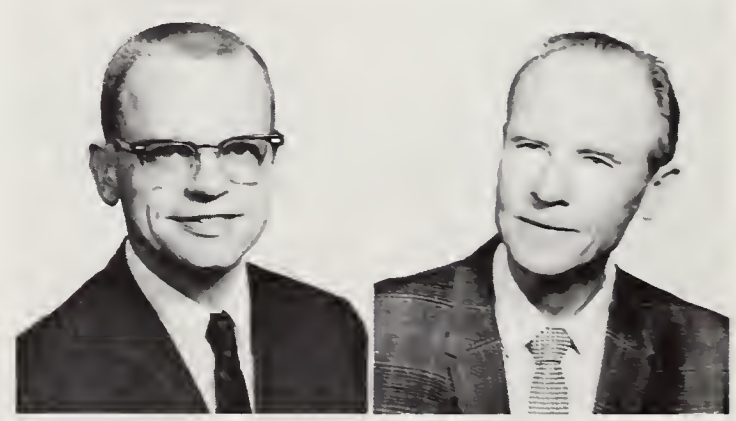
John M. Goodwin

Dr. John W. McConnell

Diagramming mechanics problems absorbs one student's complete concentration.

Engineering Mechanics Utilize Physical Forces

The Department of Engineering Mechanics teaches fundamental service courses that are needed in many fields of engineering. In addition, the department teaches advanced courses in mechanics to those students who desire an increased knowledge. The curriculum is concerned with external forces acting upon physical bodies and the motions these forces cause. Also the distribution and strength of internal forces caused by the external forces is explored. Among courses offered are dynamics, vibration and statics.



Dr. Kent L. Lawrence Dr. Nils Myklestad

Monitoring an oscilloscope sceren plays a part in the lab work of some electrical engineering courses.

Department Emphasizes Analytical Problems

The Industrial Engineering Department designed its curriculum to place emphasis on analytical and engineering aspects of the profession. The curriculum is accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, as is the entire school. Building on a base of fundamental engineering courses with a strong mathematical core, the advanced courses in operation research, human factors, production measurement, computer science, systems design and control theory are intended to prepare the student to enter the professional activities of analyzing, designing, improving and controlling production systems.

Don R. Beer

Robert D. Dryden

Melvin Pierce

Kurt Schember

Industrial engineering students watch their professor as he diagrams and explains technical problems during an advanced drafting class.

Automation takes over when, all by itself, the computer analyzes and prints out data programs.

Computer Science Assists in Solving Problems

A student inserts his data cards into the card reader for printed results.

Computer Science is a section of the Industrial Engineering Department, under whom its courses are administered. The courses are designed to aid the student in solving his problems using computers and to provide the necesary courses for the student who wishes to enter the computing profession. There are 27 hours of computing classes offered for those who wish to receive a minor in the field of computer science. All of the courses are laboratory courses, and the student is allowed to run his own programs on two of the computers.

Quin Shepperd

Division Offers Two-Year Technical Programs

There are four technical divisions in the Technical Institute: aeronautical, civil, electrical and mechanical technology. Course content in each area is carefully selected to ensure that the student, upon graduation, will be able to be successfully employed in his major field. The curriculum is accrediated under the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. The two-year programs are designed to qualify students for immediate employment in industry. Those successfully completing their courses receive an Associate in Science degree.

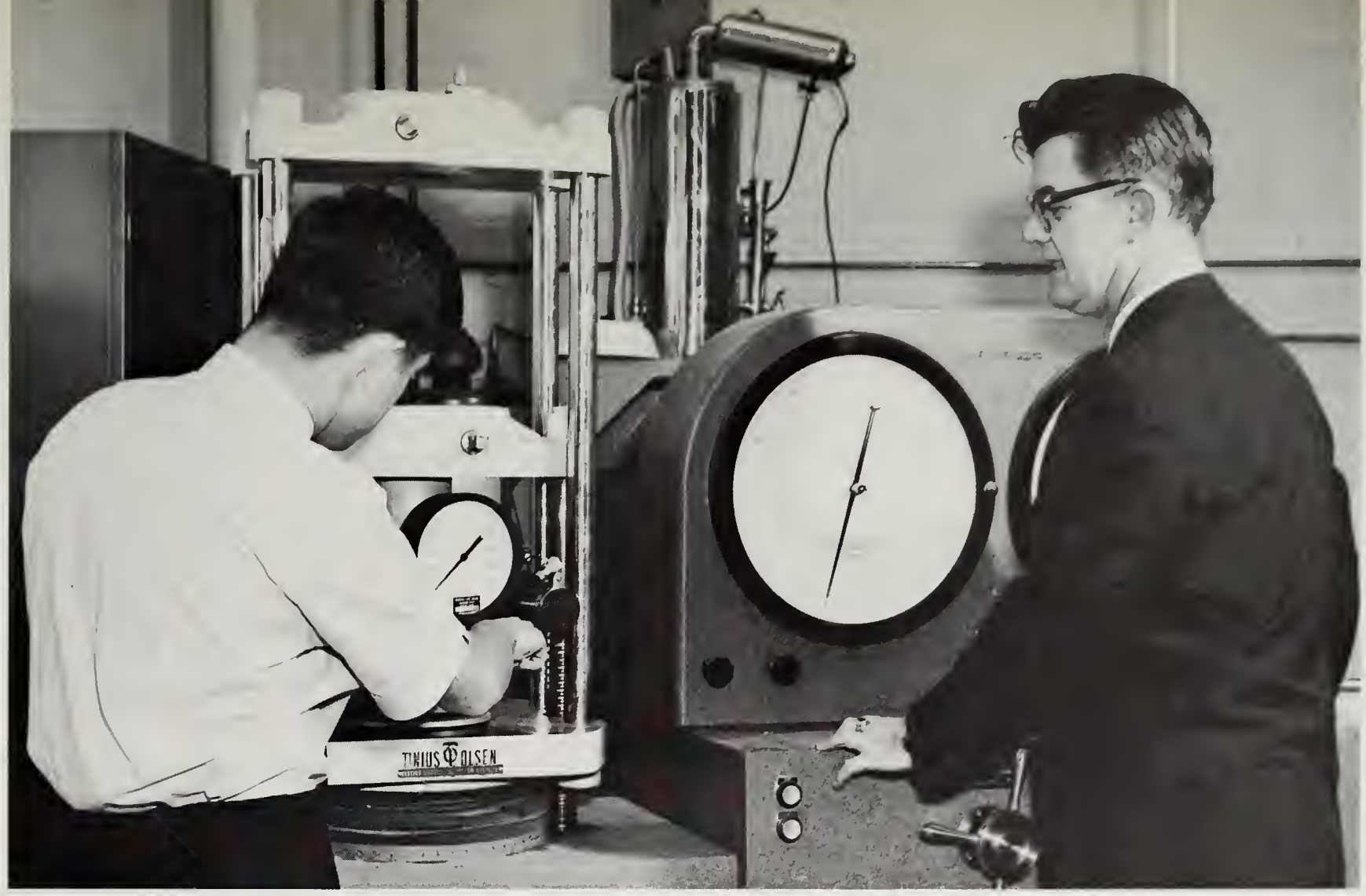
Edard L. Bost

Curtise Clegg, Jr.

Edmond H. Ford,
Head of Technical
Institute Division

Industrial technology teaches students the how and why of its applications.

Running machinery is a task that technology students must master for a degree.

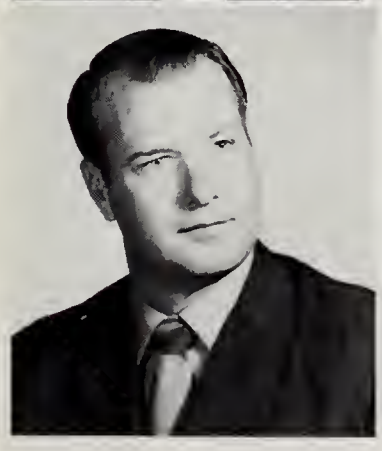


A student and his professor carefully run laboratory tests on machinery in aeronautical technology to check calculations.

Division Prepares Professional Technologists

Thomas G. Hanning

Issac J. Russum



Sam West

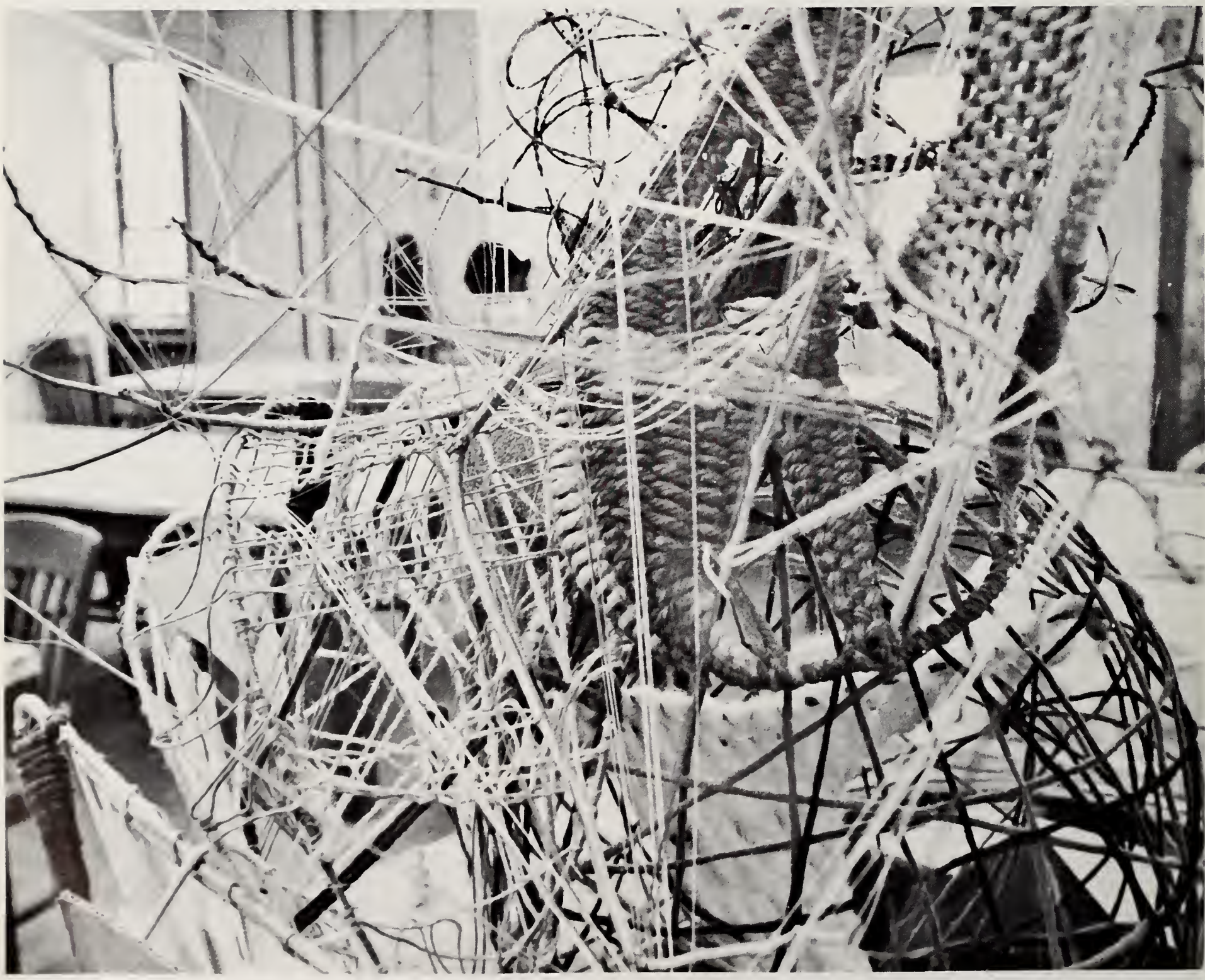
The Technical Institute Division designed its courses to prepare young men and women for employment in industry as technicians. Technicians are the link between the engineer and the production department. They are indispensible to industry and usually five to eight technicians are needed for every engineer employed. They do the jobs of working in designs, developing engineering plans, drafting, erecting and commissioning engineering equipment or structures, testing equipment, surveying, maintaining machinery and locating faults, and researching and developing products. The field demands experience and knowledge of a particular branch of engineering combined with the ability to work out the details of a job.

The School of Liberal Arts

The School of Liberal Arts includes thirteen departments. Ten of these offer the bachelor's degree: architecture, art, English, foreign language, government, history and philosophy, music, psychology, sociology, and speech-drama. The English Department also offers a minor in journalism. The Psychology Department includes an education section offering courses leading to certification in specified areas for teaching in the secondary schools of Texas.

Liberal Arts degrees provide not only professional training, but a widening sense of the importance of such knowledge in life today.

Graduate degrees are offered in English, history, psychology, and social work, under a different school. The Liberal Arts program becomes larger each year as more graduate programs are added.



Art students, like all liberal arts students, are encouraged to use their creative talents as one young persons does in this natural sculpture.

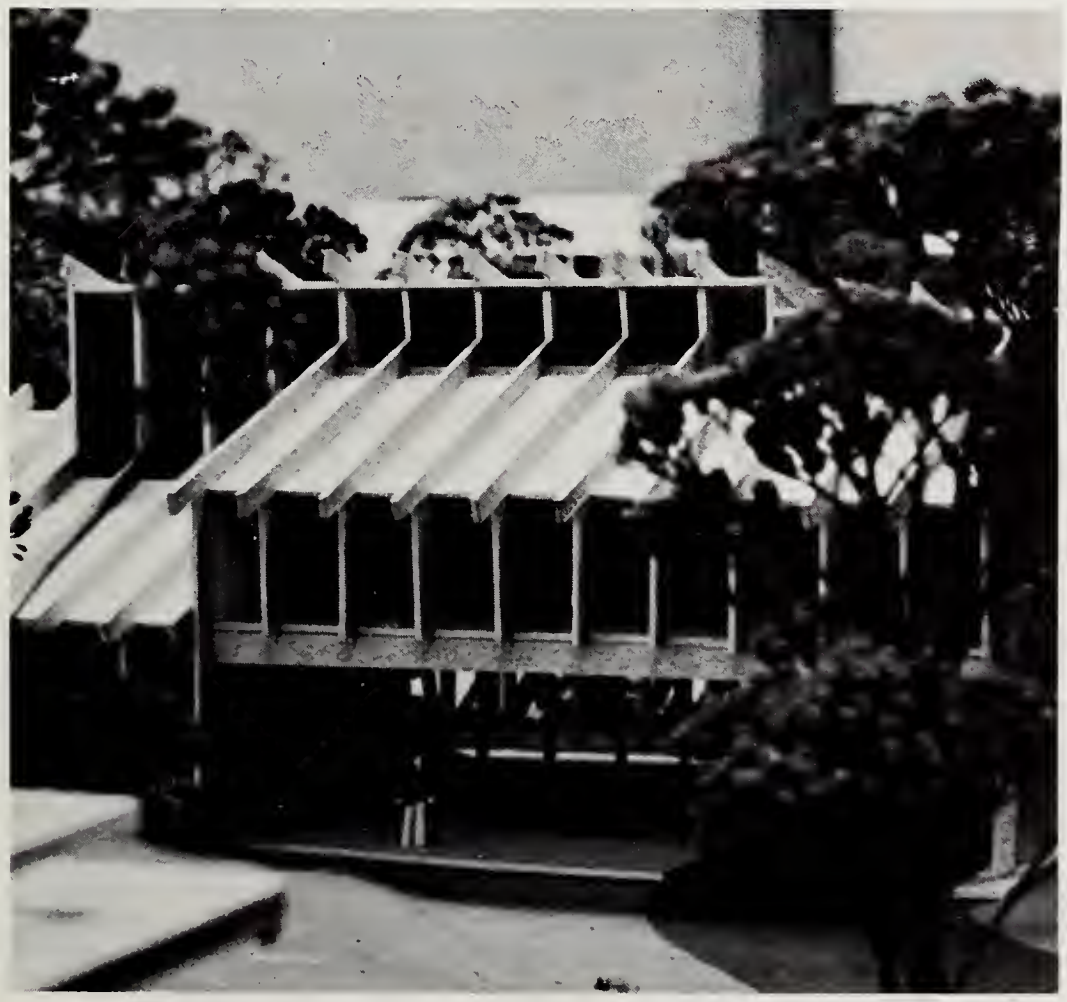
Richard Mayfield

George Shupee

Lee Wright, Jr.

Intrfraternity Council sponsor Kent Gardner looks over the "Fraternity City," designed by architecture students and displayed in the engineering building.

Architectural Department Expands This Year



The Department of Architecture has expanded to a degree-granting department in the School of Liberal Arts. The department was started in 1948 as a division of the Civil Engineering Department with a two-year program which was part of a five-year program for a degree. In September of this year they offered a new four-year degree plan leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. The third-year courses were introduced in the fall of 1969, while the fourth-year courses will be introduced in the fall of 1970.

A proposed fraternity house designed in the architecture class project is exhibited on the sixth floor of the library.

Beverley Wilson judges her perspective before completing a sketch.

Outlining plays a major part in this student's artistic design.

Art Department Develops Creative Talents

The Department of Art offers in its curriculum courses that allow a student to choose an area of concentration from the areas of advertising design, art education, fashion illustration, interior design, painting and sculpture. When degree requirements have been met, the student receives a Bachelor of Fine Arts degee. The department exhibits student work, and each art major must meet the requirement of having work accepted by a faculty jury for a qualifying exhibition in his junior or senior year. The option to receive a teacher's certificate is also available.

A young art student sketches the UT Arlington campus mall.

Education Department Trains Future Teachers

The Department of Education offers a program of instruction suitable to qualify its graduates, in selected majors, for certification to teach in the secondary schools of Texas. By electing the prescribed courses in education, the students may qualify for the secondary teaching certificate. In general, requirements can be met easily as courses can be taken as electives. 18 semester hours of junior-senior level education courses, including six semester credit hours in student teaching, are required. Students are approved individually for the program.

Dr. James D. Cleckler, Program Supervisor

Dr. Kathryn Hopkins

Dr. W. J. Karraker

A student in the art department steadies his canvas as he begins to paint a large water color creation.

Dr. Harry R. Beaudry

Maurice Carlson

Dr. A. V. Goyne

Dr. Charles Green,
Dean of Liberal Arts

Melba Hammack

Dr. R. L. Littlefield

English Department Develops Literary Appreciation

The Department of English offers students a variety of composition, literature and classic studies. Over 165 credit hours of courses are taught under this department, one of the largest in the school. English, American, Greek, Roman and other literary backgrounds are taught to the students seeking knowledge in major, minor or elective courses. Writings of all periods and ages are presented in novels, poetry and other forms of prose. These are taught in order to present the entire media of literature to its students. Firm backgrounds in literature are established by this department as it strives to present the best in literature in its curriculum.

Dr. Dallas Lacy gives examples to a class during a lecture.

Journalism Opens World of Communication

The Department of English offers a minor in journalism for those students interested in newspaper work, its technical vocabulary and its structure. A history of American journalism is offered and emphasis is placed on the development of journalism in America. All phases of reporting, news editing, copyreading and headline writing are offered. The student is given a complete look at journalism today and yesterday and given an opportunity to minor in the field.

Maria Mitchell

Dr. Cothburn M. O'Neal

Dr. Frank L. Stallings, Jr.

Dr. Steven Turner

Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley

Dr. Richard B. Zacha

Don Sloan, a student journalist, counts copy for a column.

Four Degrees Given in Language Department

The Department of Foreign Languages offers majors in four languages: French, German, Russian and Spanish, with the degree in Russian new this year. There are two plans for degrees, one allowing freedom of choice of electives, the other, concentrating in foreign language and linguistics. The electives for the second plan allow students with special interest in languages to qualify for graduate work in those fields.

In the various foreign languages, stress is placed on being able to read, write, speak and listen to the language equally well. Grammar, composition and literature are presented first in elementary courses and as separate courses for advanced students.

Bleary-eyed Spanish students attend eight o'clock class.

Dr. Duane Adams

Dr. Alvin D. Jett

Weldon Litsey

Jack Palangian

Rimma Palangian

Dr. John A. Stuart

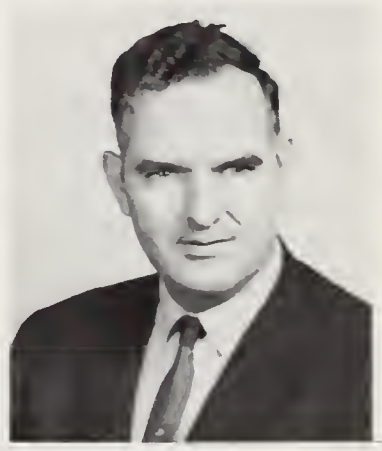
Frederick Vina

Putting to use the principles learned in their government classes, UT Arlington students stage debates on United States Vietnam policies.

Government Department Broadens Political Thought

The Department of Government designed its curriculum to meet the needs of today's citizens and to provide the basic courses for students interested in law. Since most law schools recommend a baccalaureate degree for admission, UT Arlington has designed its studies in government to form a strong degree plan for law students.

The political systems of the United States and other countries are explored, as are related government courses such as jurisprudence, politics and international law. American political thought is also examined from colonial times to the present.



Dr. Luther G. Hagard, Jr.

Hunter Schimidt, Jr.

Dr. Ivan Taborsky

History and Philosophy Explore Modern Man

The Department of History and Philosophy grants a pre-law degree on completion of the first year of law school. But the main emphasis of the department is on the history of man as a field in itself. The history of the world is explored in various courses as the ideas that men have had are presented in time sequence. American history is studied by eras and decades, and the diplomacy of the United States is explained. All groups, countries, minorities and philosophies are studied.

In philosophy, the major trends of thought are examined and their development traced. The influences of philosophy are tracked through history and their relation to literature and man are shown.

Dr. Sandra Myres explains a point in one of her lectures.

George Ashford

Dr. Leon B. Blair

George N. Green

Dr. Harold M. Hollingsworth

Dr. Homer L. Kerr

Dr. Jerome L. Rodnitzky

Joyce E. Williams

Robert Allison

Jo Boatright

Daniel C. Burkholder

Gary L. Ebensberger

Zoe Hess

Willa Deane Howells

Ray Lichtenwarter

Jack H. Mahan,
Chairman of Music
Director of Bands

James M. Mahoney

Department Instructs in Every Phase of Music

Dorothy D. Nelson

William F. Posthethwaite

Dr. Lloyd Taliaferro

Gerald S. Tate

The Department of Music offers courses in music literature, music theory, music methods, applied music and in ensembles and organizations. There are seven types of private lessons given, and these lessons are a required part of the music major's curriculum. A music jury composed of members of the music faculty judge the student's progress and evaluate his standing. The department gives all students taking courses a strong background in musical instruments, voice and the music scores these media use. Emphasis is placed on familiarity with part-writing, ear-training and music history. Over 90 hours of music classes are offered in this department and a Bachelor of Arts degree is conferred on its graduates.

Physical Education Department Acquires Degree

The Department of Physical Education administers the courses that are required of all students—physical activity. Since four semesters are required, the students are recommended to take classes in a variety of activity. The aim of the department is to develop men and women who are healthy and who enjoy sports. Activity classes are held in basketball, volleyball, tennis, bowling, golf, gymnastics, swimming and other activity sports particular to men or women, including fencing, modern and folk dancing, weightlifting and tap dancing. Other activities for women are archery and physical conditioning.

This year UT Arlington's physical education program was approved by the UT Regents for a bachelor of arts degree in the field of physical education.

Girls practice their modern dance exercises before beginning dance routines.

Jim Garrett

Bill Reeves

William J. Tarin

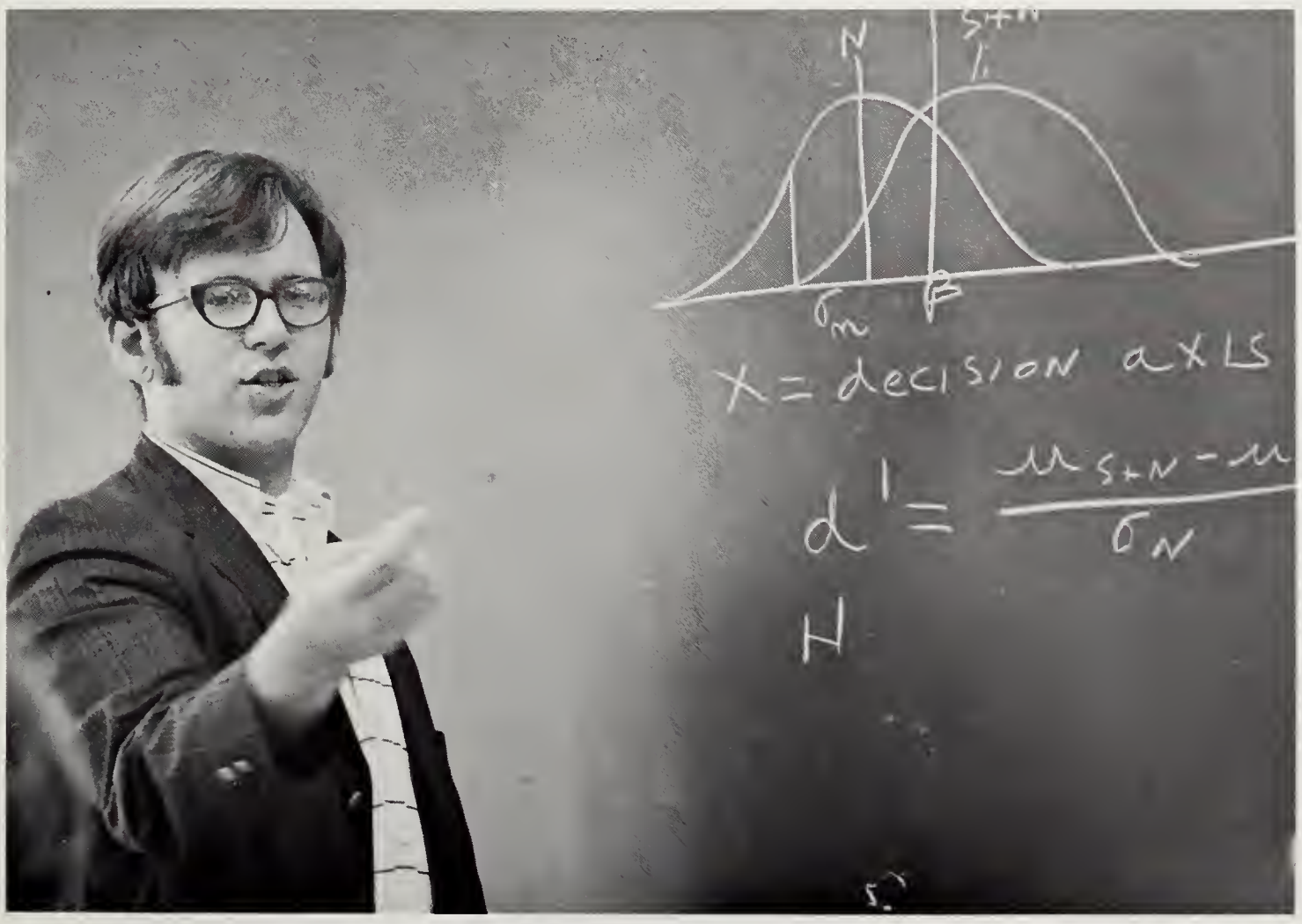
T. J. Tinker

DeWitt Easterling performs gymnastics on rings in the gym.

Department Presents Theories and Research

The Department of Psychology offers over 78 hours of courses in the science that treats mental phenomena, their classification and analysis. Psychology is mostly experimental, causing the courses to deal with the theory and research of certain factors of human life. Behavior senses, motivation, personality and applications of human problems are explored. Methods of developing research are also taught to the psychology students to develop their techniques of analyzing problems.

The Life Science building, completed this spring, houses the psychology lecture classes, which sometimes remove to the building's shady lawn during summer school terms.



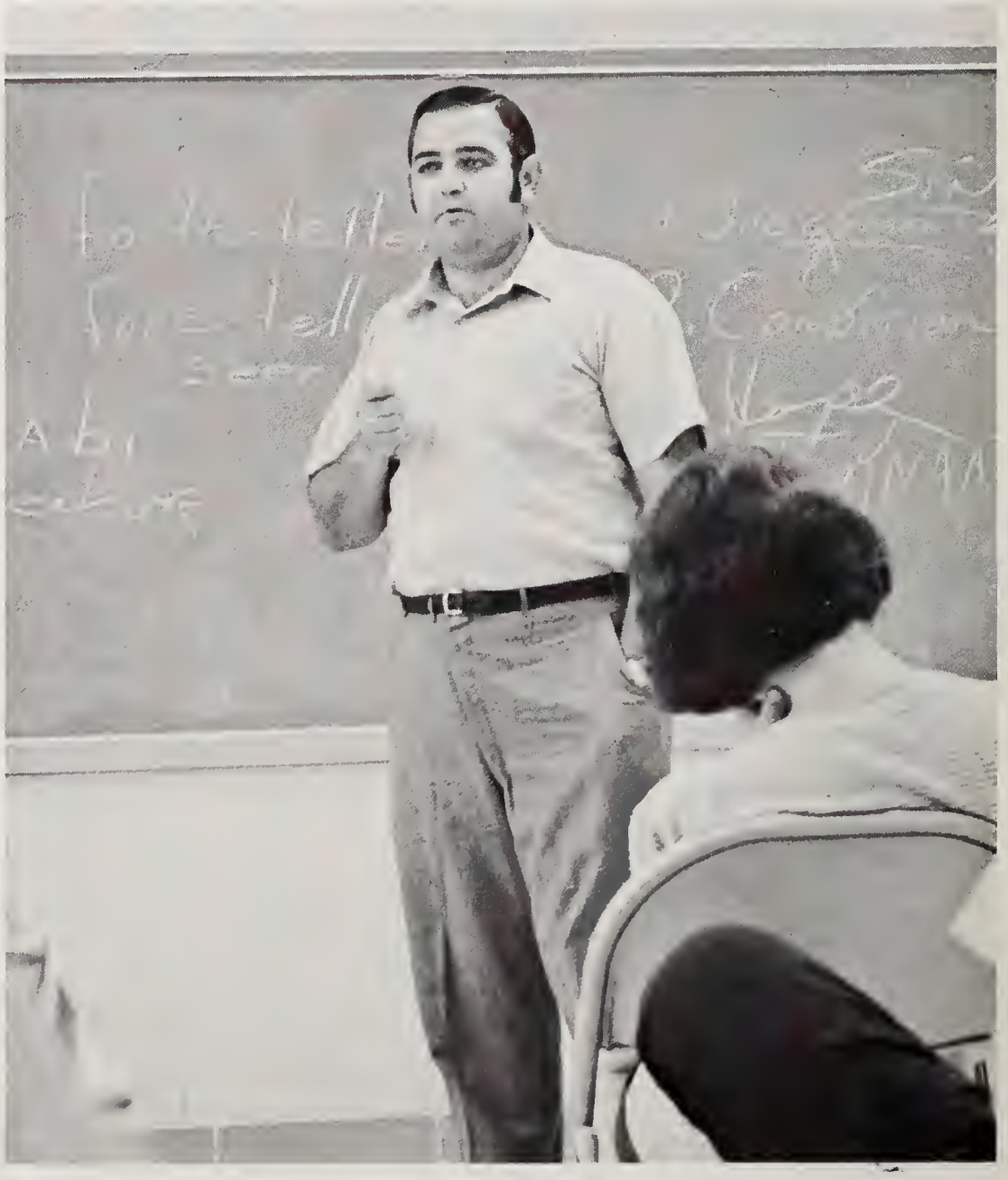
A young professor of psychology questions his pupils about decisions and the factors that influence them.

Adjacent Centers Instruct Classes in Religion

Religion courses are taught at church centers adjacent to the campus with no expense to the university. They are accredited by the university, although only nine hours of religion may be taken for credit. Among the religious organizations participating in religion courses are the Church of Christ Bible Chair, the Newman Club, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, the Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Student Center, and the Canterbury House.

The Church of Christ Bible Chair conducts religion classes.

Paul Philips, Bible Chair Director, lists some points to remember for his Bible study class.



The Baptist Student Center Director, Dan Boling, questions his pupils.

Sociology demands the entire attention of this young student as he abandons his note-taking to listen to an interesting lecture.

Sociology Interprets Culture and Personality

The Department of Sociology offers over 99 hours of classes and introduces all forms of sociology. A scientific approach to the analysis and explanation of culture, personality and social organization is developed. The emphasis is placed upon the natural development of social processes. The community, the family, industry, cities, small towns and minorities are investigated as well as anthropology courses. The influences that cause stability and those that upset it, and personal social habits, are analyzed in many of the courses in this department which offers major and minor courses of study. The department offers a degree in Bachelor of Arts.

Blaine T. Williams, head of the Department of Sociology, cites an example for his sociology students during a lecture.

Plays Produced in Speech-Drama Department

The Department of Speech-Drama offers Bachelor of Arts degrees in two fields. The Department includes 45 hours of speech and 34 hours of drama in its curriculum and introduces all forms of rhetoric. In the first classes, fundamentals stress the individual's development of speaking abilities. Advanced courses are offered in interpretation, announcing, directing, acting and the history of drama. In drama, the Little Theater course gives students an opportunity to participate and perform in campus plays.

Margaret Cameron

Nita Cox

Charles Proctor

Charles Proctor distributes scripts to students acting in a play.

Drama students rehearse onstage for a Little Theater play production.

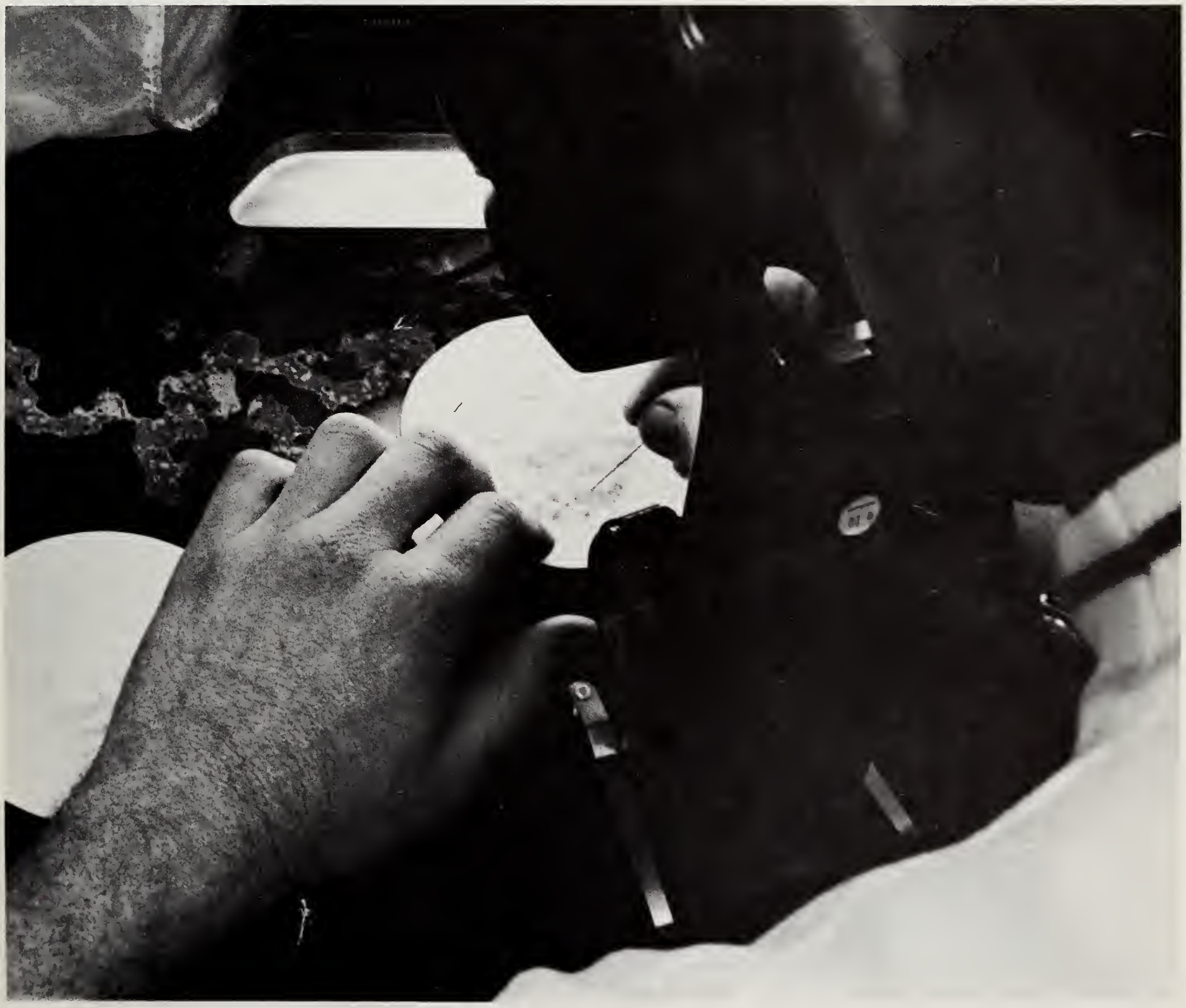
The School of Science

The School of Science, including the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics and Physics, offers courses of study leading to bachelor of science degrees. Mathematics offers an additional degree of bachelor of arts.

The objectives of the courses of study are to give the graduates a strong grasp of the fundamentals of their fields, to arouse curiosity, to integrate the field into today's world, and to develop skills and communication of ideas and methods.

The Science School offers graduate study in biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics. These fields also have specialized areas within the specific department in which graduate work may be done. Graduate students also work as lab assistants to the researchers.

A chemistry student probes the mysteries of a crystal with the aid of a microscope.



Biology Prepares Students for Medical Field

The Department of Biology offers Bachelor of Science degrees in biology for pre-medical and pre-dental students. It also offers courses for students interested in medical technology, pharmacy and nursing. A teaching certificate in biology can be earned if the necessary education courses are taken as electives. Over 85 hours of biology are offered and courses vary from general biology to bacterial physiology. A summer school field course is offered in research projects for seniors who are interested. The course utilizes the biology data previously learned.

A biology student prepares a frog specimen for dissection.

Botany students carefully draw and describe the various dried plants in the display cases during a laboratory session.

Ann Benham

Eunice Bonar

Dr. Harold Burman

Dr. Thomas Gogdell

Dr. Donald R. Martin, Chairman of Chemistry Department

Dr. John T. Murchison, Assistant Dean of Science

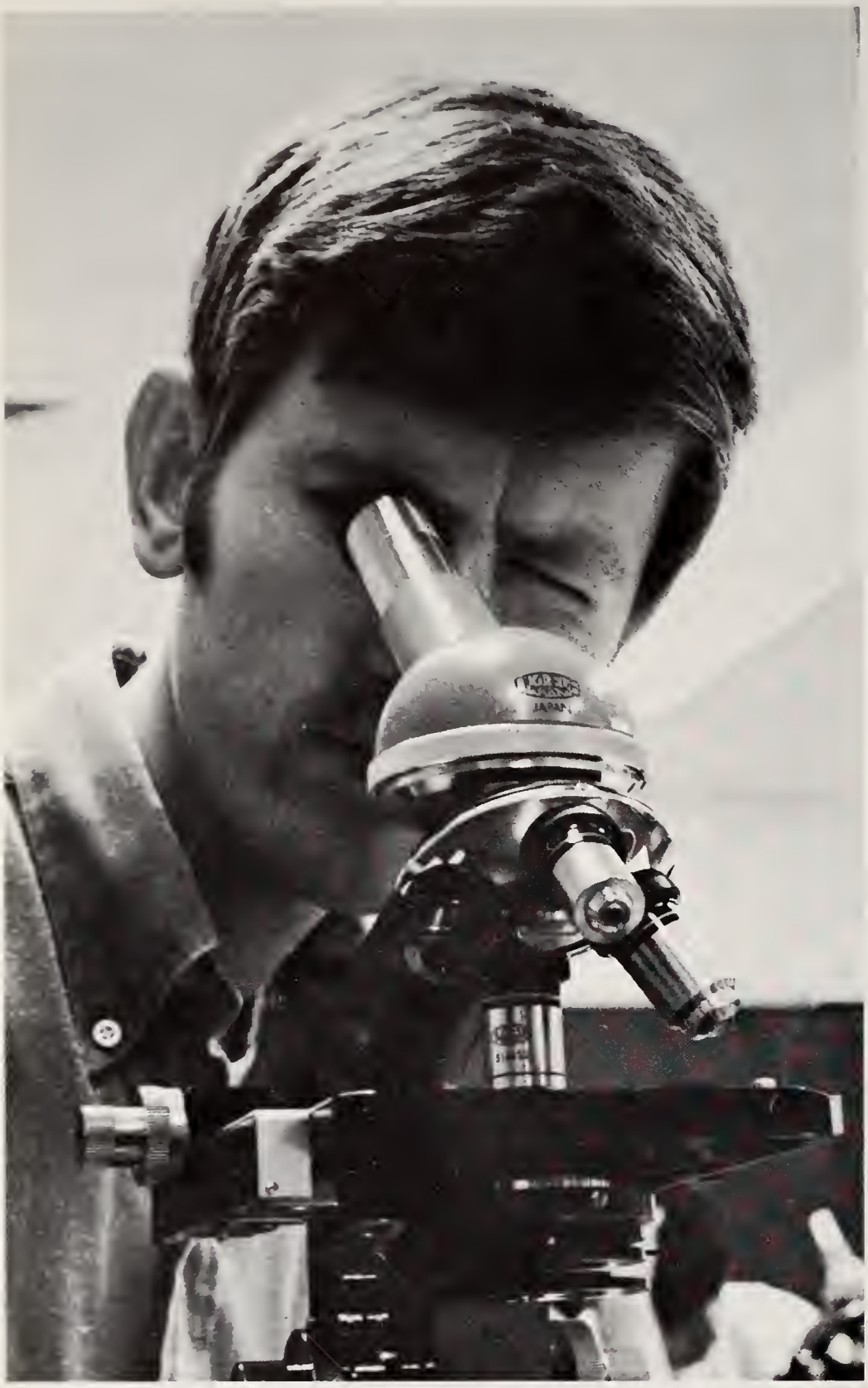
Carl W. Scharf

Chemistry Explores Structures of Substances

The Department of Chemistry has a four-year degree program in which over 96 hours of chemistry are offered. Through laboratory classes and theory lectures, the various studies are explored. Introductory courses for students in non-technical programs introduce the fundamental concepts. Emphasis in these courses is in the historical development and practical applications, while technical introductions explain the quantitative aspects of chemistry in basic topics such as the structure of matter and the changes it undergoes.

A student's test for an acid-base ph neutralization illustrates the necessity for precise laboratory techniques.

Chemistry Investigates Complex Chemical World;



A chemistry student observes the different aspects of a chemical substance.

Courses offered by the Department of Chemistry vary from introductory to indepth studies. Advanced chemistry courses explain the intricacies of chemical solutions and their reactions. Equilibria, thermodynamics, kinetics, electrochemistry, thermochemistry and nuclear chemistry are explained in physical chemistry courses. In organic chemistry, the numerous hydrocarbon structures and their reactions are introduced. Still further advancement links these types of chemistry together in a working natural scheme. The department offers a Bachelor of Science degree.

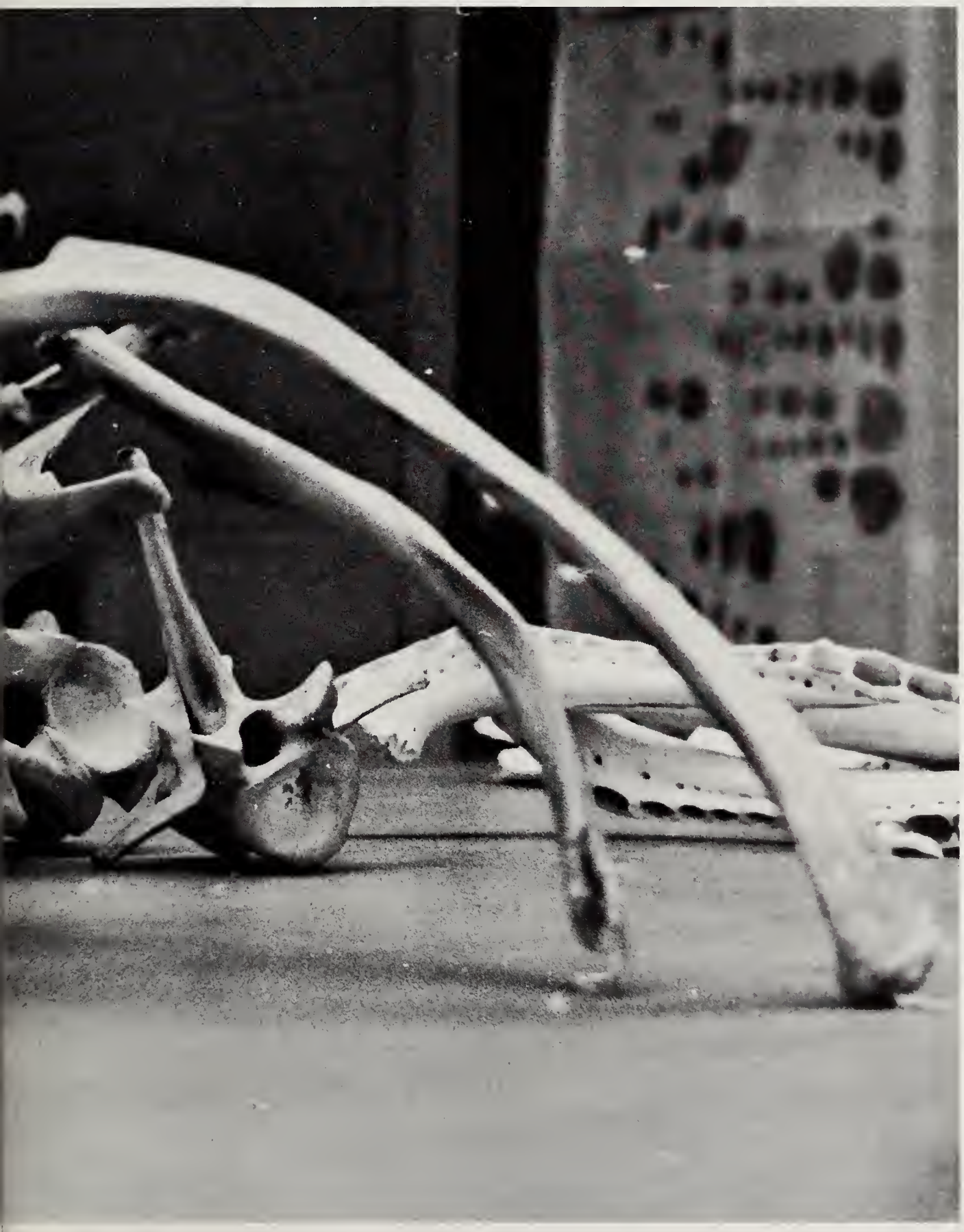
Geology Department Studies Rocks and Bones

The Department of Geology offers courses in the study of minerals, rocks, geological processes and structural geology. In advanced courses, petrology, paleontology, sedimentation and stratigraphy are introduced and examined. The department has a curriculum of over 56 hours in geology and offers a Bachelor of Science degree.

In the summer of this year, the department dug up the bones of an elephant buried on UT Arlington property. The bones will be used to compare fossils.

Dr. Charles F. Dodge

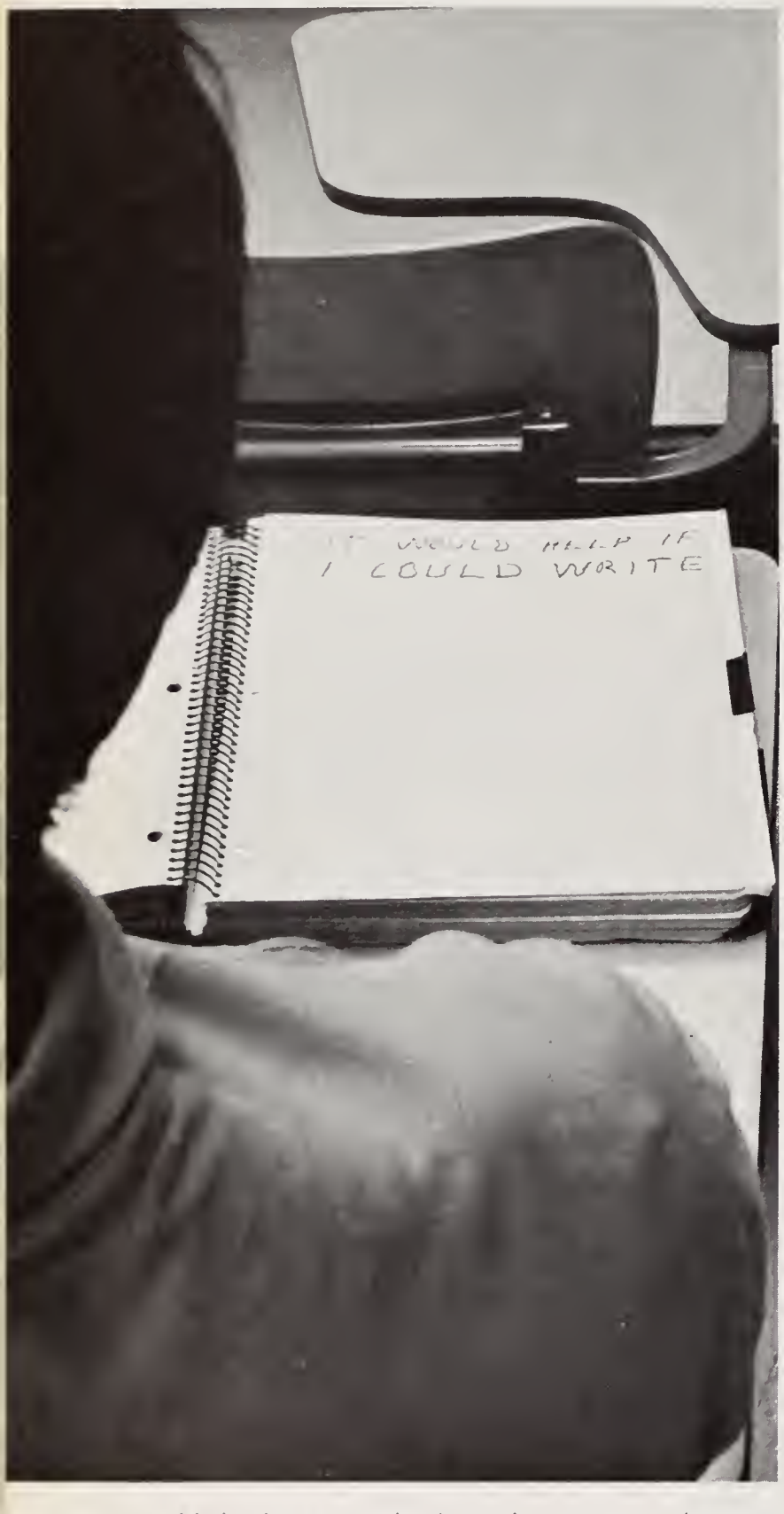
Donald F. Reaser



Animal fossils found in the earth are compared with more recent bones to determine the sources of decay

Mathematics Department Offers Varied Courses

The Department of Mathematics offers over 100 hours of courses and two degrees. A Bachelor of Arts degree, as well as the Bachelor of Science, is offered in this department. Mathematics is explored from algebra and the binomial theorem to numerical methods and special topics.



Math classes rarely demand strict note-taking, as illustrated by one student's almost-blank notebook.

William E. Beeman

E. A. Berryhill

George W. Brewer

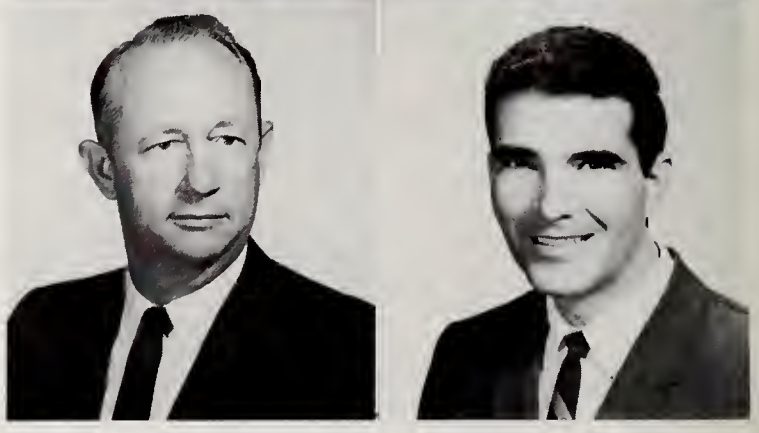
Dorothy Lynn Chesnut

Robert E. Coke

Danny D. Dyer

Robert J. Foster

John A. Gardner



Joe Gilbreath

Dr. William W. Hamilton

J. R. Harvey

Dr. Larry Heath

Dr. Bill Hoit

L. R. Holland

Dr. Frank N. Huggins

Thurman M. Jasper

Dr. Ernest C. Kennedy

Wesley E. Mead,
Assistant Dean of
Student Administration

William O. Miller

Dr. Richard Mitchell

J. C. Nicholson

R. L. Nolen

Mathematics Faculty Composed of 50 Members

The mathematics faculty consists of 50 men and women and is one of the largest departments of the university. It instructs math students who are fulfilling the required course of fundamental algebra, as well as math majors interested in the integral calculus and its applications.

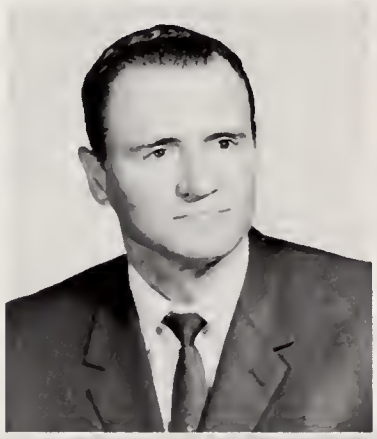
Math students carefully ponder a professor's explanation.

As seen looking up, the brick walls of Trimble Hall, which houses the math and foreign language departments, stand against the bright sky.

Mathematics Curriculum Always Up-Dated

The Department of Mathematics has arranged its courses to meet the needs of the entire campus. It is constantly working on its curriculum to bring the students the best in higher mathematics training and new ideas.

Marian Paysinger



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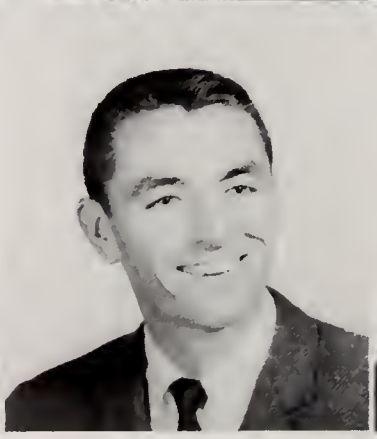
J. L. Shawn

Lee G. Shilling

Dr. Robert L. Tennison

G. B. Turney



Eddie Warren

Kirby D. Watkins

Dr. Bennie B. Williams

Physics Explores Various Physical Phenomena

The Department of Physics offers over 67 hours of courses in its curriculum. It has instruction in physics from introductry courses to quantum mechanics. The 14-member department strives to give the students a complete knowledge of physical phenomena and reactions. It offers a Bachelor of Science degree for those students that complete a major program of study in physics.

Monroe G. Cheney

Dr. L. M. Diana

R. J. Marques,
Assistant Dean of Science

Physics students measure lens distances and check answers during one laboratory session.

The School of Social Work

The School of Social Work is a graduate school for social workers. It is new for UT Arlington and is one of only four such schools in Texas.

The school runs on two basic approaches to social work; one, direct community service and the other, administration and research. The students learn general information the first year and specialize in one field the following year. Laboratory courses are held in various social agencies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Arlington graduated its first class of 24 students this spring.

One of the social work graduate students acts as a counselor at an Arlington elementary school.

Students Assist Dallas-Ft. Worth Agencies

In the administrative approach to social work, field instruction in community agencies is used to strengthen the student's skills and at the same time help the agencies to improve their services to the communities they serve.

Students have served at the Hope Cottage in Dallas, the Dallas Community Center, the U.S. Public Health Service Clinical Research Center and the Community Council of Greater Dallas. Nine of the graduate students in the first class of 24 chose to specialize in administration, research, and planning.

Social work students gather to discuss one of the social research courses.

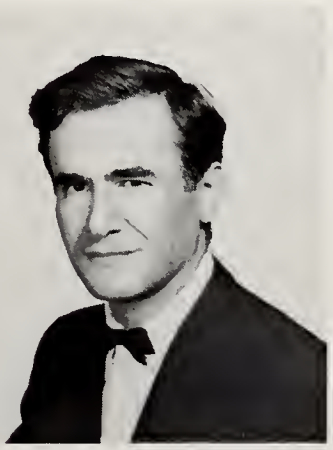
James R. Bisbee

Dr. James Callicutt

Barbara Daniels

Margaret Gardner Dean

Marybeth E. Dreyfus



Dr. Peter G. Gaupp

Ann Petruccelli carefully explains the objectives of her laboratory work.

Graduate School of Social Work Grows Yearly

UT Arlington's social work program grew from 26 students and eight faculty members in the first year of operation to 60 students and 16 faculty members this year.

Although only 24 students are graduating this spring, about 100 will be enrolled next fall with a class of 60 students entering the school at that time.

The director of the UT Arlington Graduate School of Social Work is Dr. Fernando G. Torgerson. He was appointed three years ago to start the program after the Texas Legislature established and funded the first graduate social work program in North Texas. Dr. Torgerson was also named Tarrant County Social Worker of the Year this spring.

Sister Mary Venard enlists the aid of Dr. Peter Gaupp in her research.

Gary P. Land

John J. Litrio

Dr. Rodney Pelton

DAIRY LABORATORY

RESEARCH

Wilmeth Campaigns for Soviet Institute

Col. Wilmeth hopes to create an Institute of Soviet Studies to further knowledge and understanding of the Soviet Union.

Col. James D. Wilmeth is continuing a seven-year campaign to establish an Institute of Soviet Studies at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Col. Wilmeth, an assistant professor of foreign languages, served with the American Embassy in Moscow for several years.

"Since war between the United States and the Soviet Union is the least likely thing to happen as both sides seem to have chosen co-existence to no existence at all, conflict between these two nations is taking place in all other areas of human activity," says Col. Wilmeth.

"Ideas are the weapons. Language is the means for delivery. Men buy ideas only by rationalizing in their own language. Volkswagens are sold here, but the sales pitch is not in German. To influence a man you must talk his language.

"The development of Soviet experts is just as important to this nation as the development of space scientists and engineers.

"The main problem we face in establishing a Soviet Institute is indifference to the fact that the Soviet challenge to the United States is one which calls for better solutions than we have found at present. The way to improve the solution is to understand the problem."

R. B. Boley, assistant professor of the Biology Department, is currently involved in a study of the "Microbia 1 Flora of Small Mammals." Professor Boley has previously worked with intestinal flora and gophers in his bacterial ecological research which is sponsored by the Research Corporation of New York and the University of Texas at Arlington School of Science.

Dr. Gustav Anguizola laboriously researches American political trends in aLtin America.

Dr. Thomas Cogdell and his assistant test a solution for carbon.

Dr. Cogdell Studies Molecular Orbital Theory

Research conducted by Dr. Thomas J. Cogdell and sponsored by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston may affect the theory of molecular orbitals.

Dr. Cogdell said he is concentrating on the synthesis and acetolysis of 3,5-Cycloheptadienylmethyl Fosylate in his investigation "Orbital Symmetries and Anchemric Assistance." The research is a study of the reaction rates of conductivity of the solutions. Gas chromotography is being used in the study.

Dr. Cogdell had previous experience in this area as a result of his thesis work. Working with Dr. Cogdell is Gary Ruggles, senior Welch Undergraduate Fellow.

In a decade when United States foreign relations have been under increasing criticism, a UT Arlington professor of history is defending American politics in Latin America in his study, *A Biography of a Canal: The Canal Question in the Twenty-first Century*.

Dr. Gustav Anguizola, continuing four years of research into the subject, has published five previous articles on the canal issue, among them "The Negro and the Building of the Canal" and "The Unratified Treaty of 1926."

Dr. Anguizola comments, "The results so far have given me a genuine satisfaction that past trends and current events have justified our previous research. I hope that the federal government may some day anticipate ahead of time problems such as those which have affected the Canal and thus can prevent their happening."

The American Negro community is being studied by sociologist Joyce Williams, whose research will be the basis for her doctoral dissertation at St. Louis' Washington University.

"We are investigating the effects of white suppression, Negro leadership, and the change and development of political character in the Black community by studying specific community issues," says Mrs. Williams.

Dr. Cothburn O'Neal studies a brochure in his research to formulate a contemporary linguistics handbook for today's college students.

Professor Studies Modern Linguistic Methods

A handbook designed to "help students find their way around in contemporary linguistics publications" is being prepared by Dr. Cothburn M. O'Neal, professor of English at UT Arlington.

Drawing on some twenty years experience in linguistics research, Dr. O'Neal is correlating several recent approaches to English language study.

Thus far Dr. O'Neal has developed a syntax (a study of the way words are arranged to form phrases) which he has used for five years. More recently he has compiled a phonology (a study of speech sounds) and a morphology (a study of the system of word-forming elements and processes). A previous work, an inductive grammar of English, will be incorporated into the linguistics handbook.

Among the innovations Dr. O'Neal has devised for his study is a "Typit," a typewriter with individually mounted symbols for typing phonetic transcriptions.

Dr. O'Neal has taught at UT Arlington since 1938. He is noted for his popular as well as his scholarly writings.

Taped interviews with North Africans are being used by Dr. Leon B. Blair in his three-year study of attitudes and events in the revolutions which overthrew French colonial rule in North Africa.

Dr. Blair said, "I am especially interested in the attitude of North Africans toward the United States as a result of American support of the French colonial position.

"Our research is being used to open the way for a study of the role of the Liberation Army in North Africa."

Dr. Blair, an assistant professor of history, has one book under contract with the University of Texas Press; a second manuscript, in French, is being typed. He has also written several magazine articles on African studies.

An electron clock which is capable of measuring one 10-billionth of a second is part of the apparatus being used by Dr. John McNutt in his study "Positron Annihilation Studies in Gases."

"We are investigating the formation of cavities in gases which are positronium induced," said Dr. McNutt, an assistant professor of physics. "We are using positron annihilation lifetime methods (annihilation of matter with anti-matter). We believe we have observed this cavity formation in CH_4."

Positrons Used to Study Liquid's Structures

Dr. L. M. Diana is utilizing positrons in his research entitled "Use of Positrons and Positrons from ^{36}Chlorine to Study Liquid Structure."

Dr. Diana is using high speed electronic equipment for coincidence detection in this investigation which is sponsored by the UT Arlington University Organized Research Fund.

Dr. Diana is an associate professor of physics.

A scholar whose background in Africa and her history includes three research trips to Africa is investigating "West Indians and the African Revolution."

Dr. Van Mitchell Smith is examining the West Indian's role in the emerging nationalism which Africa has experienced during the last two decades.

"I am still in the material-gathering stage," says Dr. Smith. "I plan to analyze the writings of West Indians. Hopefully I can come to a deeper understanding of contemporary developments in Africa and its relations with the rest of the world.

Dr. Smith is an associate professor of history, and has done much to further African studies here.

A social worker is researching social researchers as part of his study to development national manpower and educational policies and procedures for his profession.

Dr. Peter G. Gaupp, an associate professor of the Graduate School of Social Work, is continuing his analysis of the job behavior and occupational requirements in his study "The Social Work Researcher (Part III)." During 1963-68 he conducted a nationwide manpower study of social work researchers.

"We have obtained detailed information on almost 1,000 researchers. We will cross-tabulate and conduct multi-variate analysis on this information," said Dr. Gaupp.

"Thus far we have developed the first nationwide description of role requirements, supports and constraints on research practice. We have identified the researchers as the elite of social work.'

Dr. John McCall is preparing his second book on the history of the massive Sante Fe Railway.

Dr. McCall, an assistant professor of economics, was co-author and associate editor of *Iron Horses of the Santa Fe Trail*, a 600-page account of the development of the Santa Fe's locomotives which was published in 1965. The work now in preparation will be titled *The Chief Way*.

"We are tracing the railroad's 100-year history as a passenger carrier, along with the story of the Fred Harvey resorts, hotels and dining facilities which were established for the comfort of the railroad's patrons," said Dr. McCall.

"We have completed the outline, assembled most of our data and have collected several early photographs, many of which have never been published. Now we must begin the writing."

Dr. L. M. Diana, associate professor of physics, is investigating positrons and their influence on liquid structures of ^{36}Chlorine.

Dr. Edwin J. Louis and Dr. R. V. Tsina are post-doctoral fellows in chemistry.

Post-Doctoral Fellows Conduct Researches

Dr. Edwin J. Louis, an assistant professor of chemistry, is researching "Mossbauer Spectroscopy of Alkali Metal Tetrachloroferrates (III)" with Dr. Peter Giradot, dean of the School of Science. The three-year project is sponsored by the Welch Foundation.

Their research is a continuation of Mossbauer Spectroscopy work which was begun in 1967 by Dr. Milan Schara of the Nuclear Institute in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

The behavior of gold in compounds is the subject of study for Dr. Richard V. Tsina and Dr. Donald R. Martin, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Their research is sponsored by the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the UT Arlington Organized Research Fund.

These men are investigating the development of gold compounds which will be stable in water and good electrolytes for gold plating, and which do not expose the person doing the plating to possible cyanide poisoning.

Power systems research is being conducted by Dr. Junichi Toyoda, associate professor of electrical engineering at Tokyo's Seikei University, and Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, under the sponsorship of the City Public Service Board of San Antonio and the Texas Power and Light Company. Dr. Chen is the director of UT Arlington's Power Systems Research Center.

Dr. Toyoda's research involves on-line, real-time computer control of power systems. The results of the research may allow power companies to avoid cascade shutdowns of their systems. Dr. Toyoda has a broad background in power systems engineering, having made the basic research on an optimal forecasting operation of system loads in a bulky power system.

Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, director of UT Arlington's Power Systems Research Center researches computer control of power systems.

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Graduate Students Find Education More Fun

Members of Dr. C. T. McIntosh's history class enjoy a relaxing exchange of opinions and ideas on the shady green lawn of the campus.

School of Social Work Attracts Many Graduates

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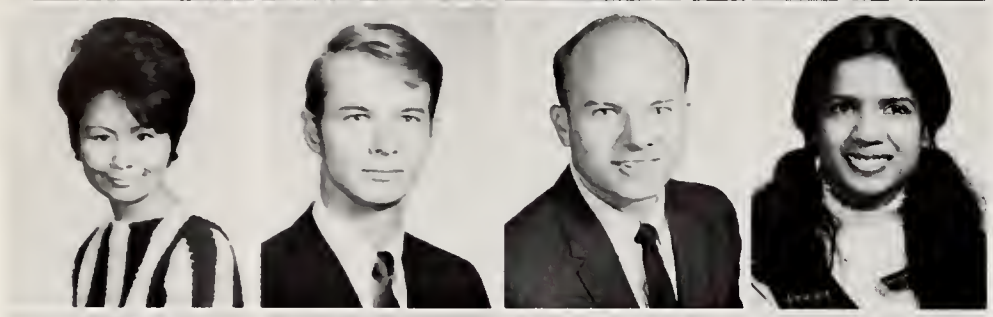

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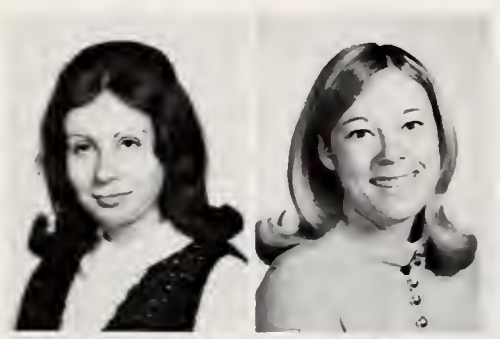

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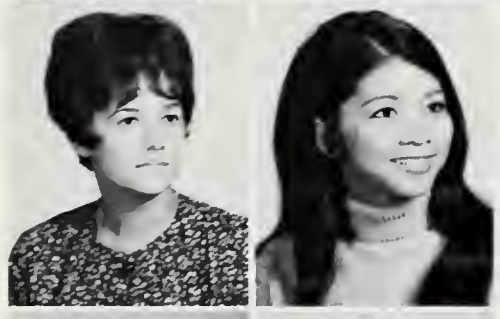

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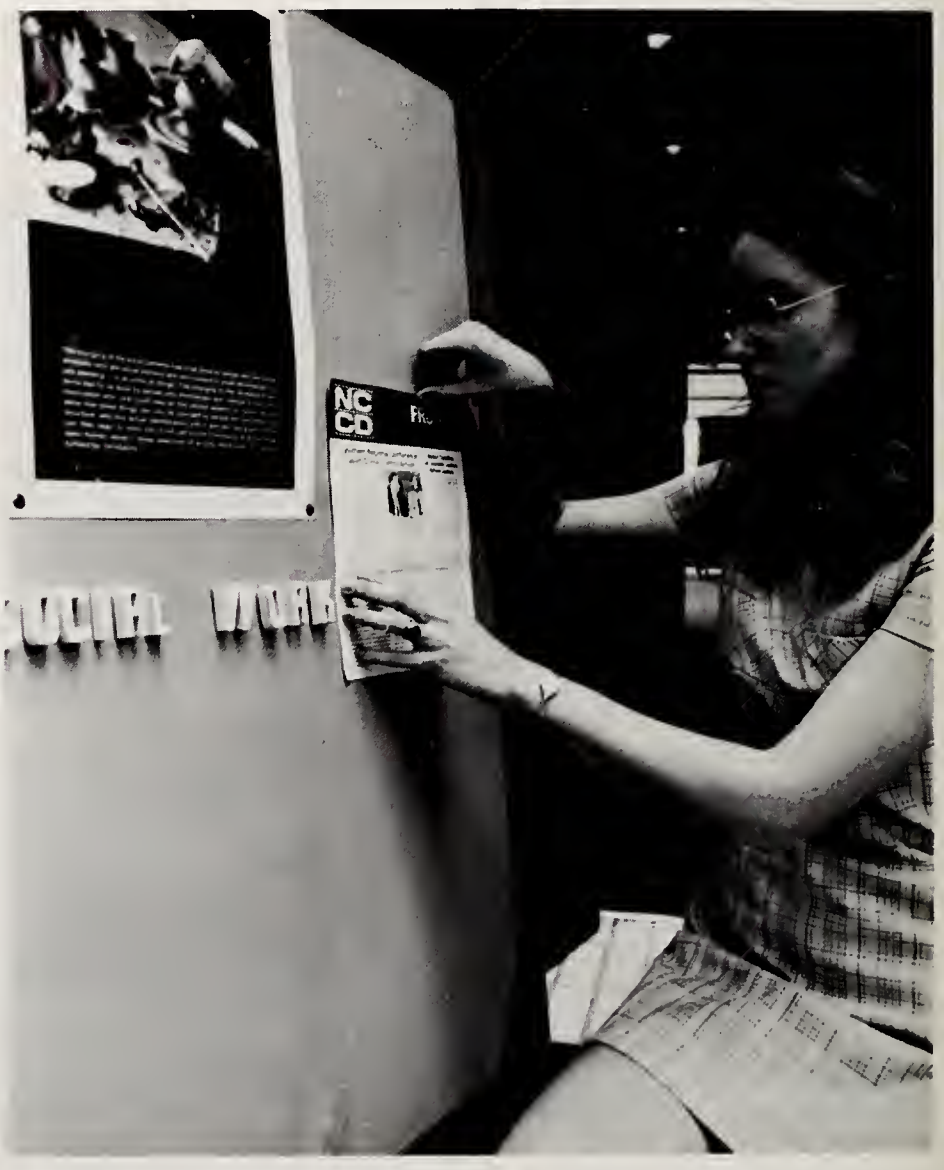

Association with the Graduate School of Social Work offers grad students a new and challenging career for a personal involvement.

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Charlie Ingram awaits liberation from his iron cell, victim of a KA sheriff at the Kappa Sigma Carnival.

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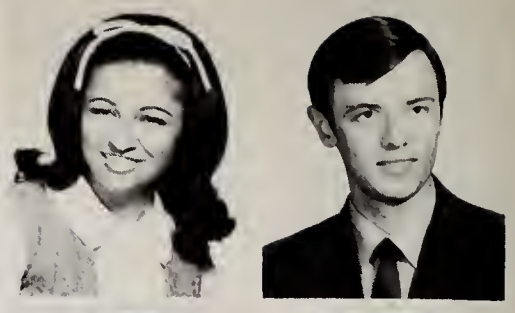

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Participation Plus Enthusiasm Equals Fun

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Rebel Rousers clang noisily into autumn football games on a hot red fire engine inflaming spirit to inspire winning action on the field.

A dramatic second-place egg catch by Delt Joe Gary Smith helps to liven up a muddy afternoon at the FIJI Rodeo Games.

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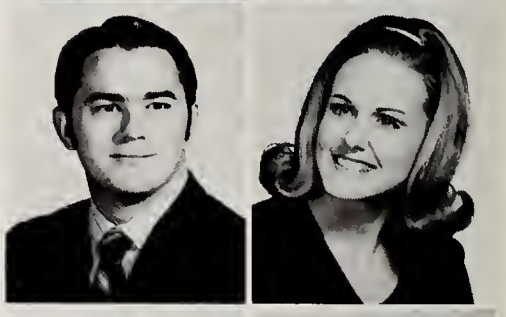

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Egg Yolks Meet Muddy Hands at Greek Games

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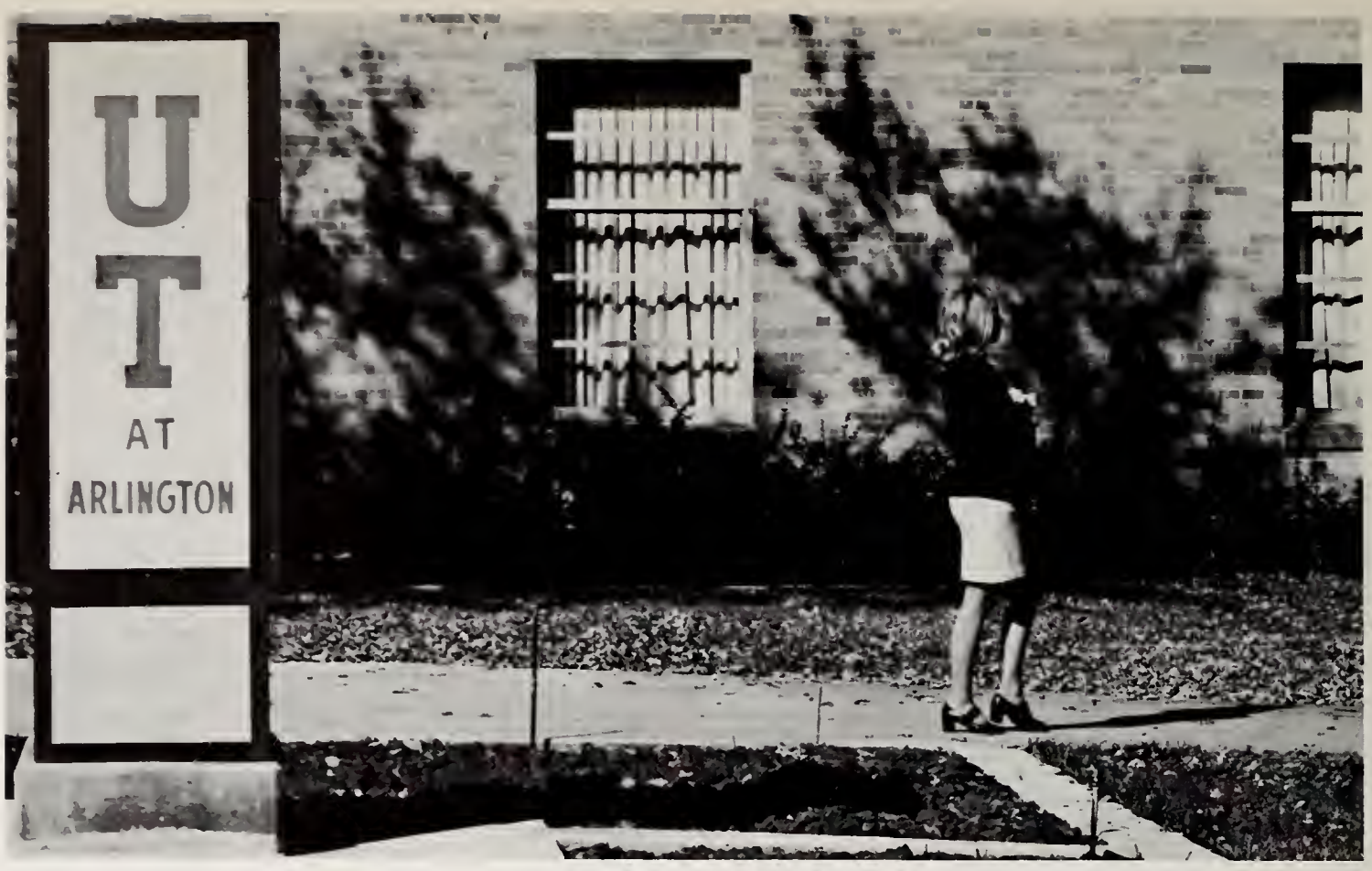
Grim looks indicative of careful deliberations typify Bill Saunders and David Livingston as they discuss Student Congress business.



A lone coed ambles along the deserted concrete mall, seemingly lost in reverie on a shadowy afternoon.

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Sunny Autumn Afternoons Inspire Tranquil Strolls

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Spades 'Life Masters' Begin Careers in SUB

Jovial expressions face sometimes not-so-merry hands of cards, a daily morning scene in the Student Center.

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JERRY R. HOLACKA Dallas
Mech. Engineering
LEOTA HOLCOMB Euless
English
LOIS HOLDEN Dallas
English
JAMES HOLICK Dallas
Mech. Engineering
WILLIAM HOLLABAUGH
Midlothian
Math
DENNIS P. HOLLER Fort Worth
Geology
PATRICK HOLLIFIELD Irving
Aero. Engineering
KARL S. HOLLINGSWORTH
Keller
Physics

R. HOLLOWELL Dallas
Aero. Engineering
ROBYN HOLMAN Arlington
French
JAMES D. HOLMES Fort Worth
Mech. Technology
JAMES HOOKS Arlington
Marketing
JANET HOPKINS Fort Worth
English
SHERYL HOPPER Fort Worth
Spanish

LEWIS HORN Irving
Mech. Engineering
CLELONE HOUPT Dallas
Marketing
CHARLES HOUSE Dallas
Psychology
MARTA HOWARD Arlington
Biology
WALTER HOWDERCHELT
Grand Prairie
Art Education
AUBRE HOWELL Arlington
Mech. Engineering

GABRIEL HOYOS
Manizales, Columbia
Elec. Engineering
DOUGLAS HUBBARD Dallas
Elec. Engineering
FREDDIE HUDDLESTON Palestine
Management
GARY HUFFMAN Euless
Bus. Administration
KIM HUFFMAN Fort Worth
Pre-Dental
DENNIS HULTSMAN Irving
Mech. Engineering

MICHAEL B. HUNTER Fort Worth
Bus. Administration
DAVID J. HURLEY Dallas
Mech. Engineering
WILLIAM HURLEY Dallas
Marketing
BRUCE HUTSON Arlington
Marketing
CHARLES W. INGRAM Dallas
Spanish
WILLIE INGRAM Fort Worth
Elec. Engineering

Opinions Voiced by Many on Campus Disputes

BOB ISBELL Stamford
Math
JOPJA JACKSON Grand Prairie
English
JERRY JACOBS Arlington
Mech. Technology
LYNDON JAMES Mesquite
Accounting

JUDITH JAMIESON Arlington
Biology
SCOTT JAMIESON Arlington
Elec. Engineering
JIMMY A. JAYNES Ft. Smith, Ark.
Elec. Engineering
CHRIS JENKINS Arlington
Accounting

STEVEN RAY JENKINS Waco
Pre-law Government
BENNIE JETER Arlington
Chemistry
MORRIS JOHNSON Pampa
Psychology
PAT JOHNSON Dallas
English

SHIRLEE JOHNSON Arlington
Government
C. M. JOHNSTON Carthage
Chemistry
CHARLES A. JONES Grand Prairie
History
HENRY E. JONES Longview
Aero. Engineering
KEITH H. JONES Arlington
Architecture
MICHAEL JONES Fort Worth
Math

NATHAN JONES Dallas
Art
NORMA J. JONES Fort Worth
History
JEROME KEATING Fort Worth
Math
ANN KEGLOVITS Irving
Sociology
ROBERT KENT Garland
Pre-Dental
PEGGY J. KIBBE Hurst
English

RANDALL KILDOW Fort Worth
Business
MICHAEL KILLIAN Arlington
English
MICHAEL H. KIMBALL Arlington
Mech. Engineering
STEPHEN KIMBALL Alpine
Bus. Administration
GEORGE KIMBRIEL Dallas
History
PHIL KING Cleburne
English

ROY KING Arlington
Elec. Engineering
MICHAEL KIRKLAND Irving
Psychology
STEPHEN KLEPPER
San Diego, Calif.
Finance
SALLY KLUTZ Dallas
History
KAY KOONCE Arlington
English
BILLY KORNEGAY Caldwell
History

TONY KOVSCHAK Fort Worth
Geology
AL KRAFT Grand Prairie
History
KITURAH LYNN KRUEGER Euless
Government
FRANK J. KUBAN Fort Worth
Elec. Engineering
LARRY LACEWELL Texarkana
Sociology
RICHARD LANG Arlington
Government

Even faculty members can be found sounding out the views of masses of silent, listening observers on controversial campus issues.

Mental Exertions Intrude Even Into Recreation

GRADY LANGLEY Fort Worth
Elec. Engineering
BILLY LANGSTON Grand Prairie
Accounting
ROBERT DWAYNE LASATER
Grand Prairie
Government
MAURICE LAWSON Arlington
Bus. Administration
RICK LAYMON Dallas
Bus. Administration
MARVIN J. LEE Carbon
History

JAMES V. LEGGETT, III
Fort Worth
Physics
LARRY LEGGETT Fort Worth
Mech. Engineering
JIM LEITH Fort Worth
Aero. Engineering
BETSY LePRESTI Duncanville
Foreign Language
JAMES LeROY Big Spring
Government
NANCY LETT Arlington
English

JACK LEVENS Fort Worth
Sociology
JOHN F. LEVENS, JR. Fort Worth
Architecture
DAVID LEVY Waco
Ind. Engineering
EMMETT G. LEWIS Burnet
Biology
DONALD H. LILES Bridgeport
Ind. Engineering
JAMES LINGBERG Garland
Elec. Engineering

DENNIS A. LITTWIN Mesquite
Mech. Engineering
DIANE E. LOCHABAY Fort Worth
History
MELISSA LOCKARD Burleson
English
DON LOCKWOOD Perryton
History
JOHN LOFTIS Arlington
Marketing
GIP LOGSDON Arlington
Accounting

LARRY LONDON Fort Worth
Mech. Engineering
KENNETH LONGLEY Cleburne
Elec. Engineering
DOROTHY LOPEZ Fort Worth
Sociology
MAXCYNE LOWREY Dallas
History
SUE LUCK Arlington
Biology
HAYWOOD W. LUSK, III Irving
Management

MIKE LYELL Brookhaven, Miss.
Math
JOHN McADAMS Irving
Math
LINDA L. McADAMS Arlington
Math
WAYNE McCALB Irving
Civil Engineering
RICHARD McCARTHY Fort Worth
Elec. Engineering
KAREN McCLAINE Denison
Sociology

DELL G. McCLUNG Irving
Soc. Work
BILL McCORKLE Odessa
Elec. Engineering
BARBARA McCORMACK Dallas
English
TERRY McCOY Fort Worth
Aero Engineering/Business
JEAN McDADE Grand Prairie
English

LENDA McDONALD Bedford
Med. Technology

GEORGE P McELVAIN, II San Diego, California
Bus Administration
JAMES A McGINNIS Lancaster
Accounting
JAMES E McKEAGER Dallas
Art
WILLIAM McKEOWN Emory
Elec Engineering
LINDA McLERRAN Dallas
English

ROBERT McMAHON Weatherford
History
ROGER McMENNAMY Snyder
Management
JOHN McNARY Midland
Ind Engineering
ROBERT McREE Fort Worth
Civil Engineering
JOHN MADDEN McKinney
Civil Engineering
JANICE MAHAN Fort Worth
Economics
JERI LYNN MAHAN Irving
English

Totally oblivious to the Peace Picnic activity around them, two engrossed players are transported into a world of their own through a challenging chess game.

RANDAL MAHANAY Alvarado
Accounting
DAN MAHONEY Arlington
History
DONALD J. MAISON Dallas
Sociology
MIKE MALONE Springtown
Mech. Engineering
STEPHEN MALSISAT Leonard
Math

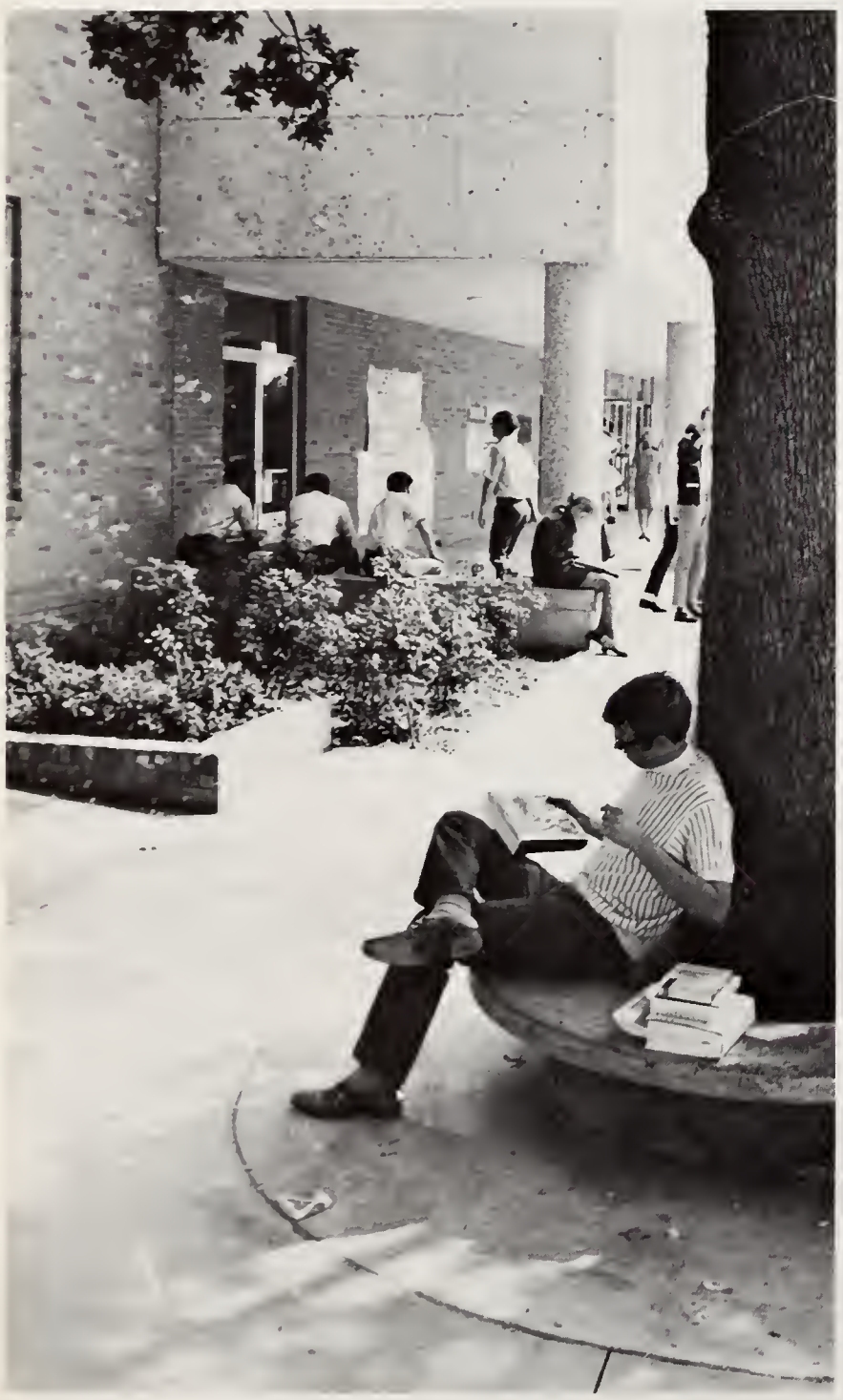
DOLAND C. MANER, JR. Arlington
Bus. Administration
NICHOLAS MANRRIGUEZ Dallas
Elec. Technology
ROBBIE MARDIS Fort Worth
Civil Engineering
DAVE MARKS Grand Prairie
Bus. Administration
CARL MARSHALL Fort Worth
Pre-Law/Marketing
DONALD A. MARTIN Fort Worth
Ind. Engineering

SHIRLEY JO MARTIN Fort Worth
English
FRANCIA MARZONIE Arlington
French
JERRY C. MATHEWS Dallas
History
GRACE MAXWELL Dallas
English
ROBERT MAXWELL Arlington
English
JOHN MEADE Sherman
Ind. Engineering

BARBARA MEISER Akron, Ohio
English
LOU MENDEZ Dallas
Pre-Law
JOE MERRITT Garland
Government
BILL METLER Dallas
Math
KATHY MEYER Dallas
Psychology
PATSY MEYER Jacksonville
Math

BOBBY MILLER Arlington
Accounting
KENNETH MILLER Paris
Mech. Engineering
RUTH MILLER Dallas
Math
TERRE MINER Arlington
English
LARRY G. MINTER Fort Worth
Pol. Science
DAVID W. MITCHELL Corsicana
Elec. Engineering

LARRY MITCHELL Tyler
Elec. Engineering
LLOYD MITCHELL Arlington
Elec. Engineering
GARY MODGLING Weatherford
Math
MOISES MOLINA McAllen
Music
CHARLES MONCRIEF Dallas
Elec. Engineering
WALLY MONREAL Ennis
Spanish



A sunny morning captivates several carefree youths who enjoy the rare opportunity for a brief pause in the educational rat race.

JOHN THOMAS MONROE Weatherford
Engineering
DAVID MOORE Gainesville
Mech. Engineering

DON H. MOORE Muenster
Ind. Engineering
MORRIS C. MOORE, III Ft. Worth
Music

RAY MOORE Fort Worth
Accounting
ROBERT RAY MOORE Dallas
History

LINDA E. MOROSKY Dallas
Art
JAYNE MORRELL Dallas
Sociology

DONALD MORRIS Como
History
MICHAEL MORRISON Irving
Civil Engineering

Classroom Refugees Populate Shady New Mall

RONNIE MORRISON Denison
Mech Engineering
LINDA L MORSE Grand Prairie
Sociology
A'NELLE MORTON Fort Worth
Psychology
WILLIAM D MOYER Garland
Bus Administration
KENNETH MUNN Fort Worth
Math
DEWEY RAY MYERS Munday
Elec Engineering

ARON NANCE Dallas
Management
GRETCHEN NEARBURG Dallas
History
JAMES J NESLONY Waco
Management
DANA NEWMAN Arlington
English
SHERIDAN NICHOLS Fort Worth
History
FRED NICKOLS Dallas
Math

ELLEN NIPP Strawn
English
CHARLES NOLAN Arlington
Math
RANDALL NORMAN Dallas
Bus. Administration
RICK NORMAN Hurst
Bus. Administration
SARA NORRIS Fort Worth
Sociology
CRAIG NOSAL Dallas
Math
JAN NOSKO Grand Prairie
Art
JOHN C. NOWELL Waco
Math
BRUCE W. NUTT Dallas
Elec. Engineering
DON O'DAY Arlington
Business
IBRAHIM OMAR Jerusalem, Jordan
Pol. Science
LYNN ELIZABETH OSBORNE
Fort Worth
English
ROBERT OVERTON Fort Worth
Business
GARY OWENS Irving
Elec. Engineering
CHARLES OZYMY Waxahachie
Mech. Engineering
ALFONSO PACHELO Brownsville
Math
JERRY PANTER Arlington
Accounting
TERRY L. PARDO Waco
Civil Engineering
DON PARK Fort Worth
Pre-Med
DEAN PARKER Denison
Elec. Engineering
HOMER R. PARKER Fort Worth
Civil Engineering
PATRICIA PARKER Arlington
English
CECIL F. PARKERSON Arlington
Marketing
GENE PARKISON Arlington
Elec. Engineering
JAMES PARSONS Arlington
Elec. Engineering
DAYTON PASCHAL Irving
Math
MAQBOOL H. PATEL
Karachi, Pakistan
Mech. Engineering
H. DANIEL PATTERSON Pampa
Architecture
RANDAL PATTERSON Winnsboro
Bus. Administration
LAURAN PAYNE Arlington
French

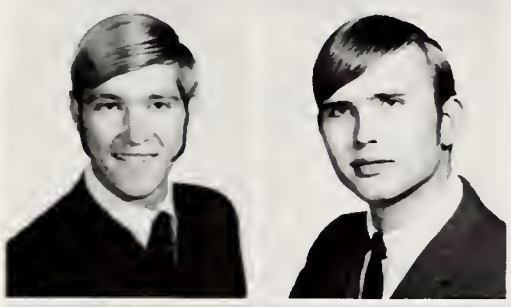
JAMES PEARCE Tioga
Aero Engineering
ROBERT PEGRAM Dallas
Accounting
ELAINE PEHKONEN Fort Worth
French
LEN PENNOCK Galveston
Architecture
STAN PERRY Arlington
Mech. Engineering
ROBERT PETERS New York
Finance

DAVID PHILLIPS Fort Worth
Bus. Administration
LOVELL PHILLIPS Joshua
History
DAVID PICKARD Grand Prairie
Biology
RUSSELL PICKENS Colorado City
Accounting
KENNETH PIGG Waxahachie
Bus. Administration
DAVID PINSON Rio Vista
Physics

GREG PLECHUS Fort Worth
Aero. Engineering
ROS POCHGLA Dallas
Math
BUTCH POLK Port Hudson, La.
History
JAMES POTTINGER Dallas
Aero. Engineering
JAMES PRESSLEY Fort Worth
Elec. Engineering
EUGENE PRESTON Hooks
Elec. Engineering

JERRY PRICE Ranger
Government
KENNETH PRICE Arlington
Bus. Administration

BUDDY RAKE Arlington
Government
MARIO RAMIREZ Texarkana
Math



FRANK PROCHASKA Fort Worth
Pre-Law History
JOHN PTACEK Grand Prairie
Chemistry

ROBERT RAY Tyler
Government
ROGER RAY Fort Worth
Math

BILL QUARLES Pampa
Business
JAMES QUATTLEBAUM Athens
Bus. Administration

AL READER III Fort Worth
Biology
RONNIE REBER
Schuylkill Haven, Pa.
Aero. Engineering

ARNOLD QUENTIN
Dearborn, Mich.
Business
SANDI QUILLIN Seattle, Wash.
Sociology

NANCY REDMON Denison
Bus. Administration
BARBARA REED Arlington
History

MARY RABROKER Dallas
History
JEANNETTE RAFFETTO Dallas
English

LEONARD REESE Dallas
Math
MARTHA REESE Arlington
Bus. Administration

Scenic Mall Sees Between-Class Book-Juggling

Juggling her books on the way to class, a coed is momentarily distracted by the green beauty of new campus landscaping.

BRYAN RENFRO Dallas
History
LINDIAN REYNOLDS Carbon
Mech. Engineering
NANCY REYNOLDS Arlington
English
LINDA RICH Irving
Government
JIM RICHARDSON Dallas
Geology
MICHAEL RICHARDSON Irving
Biology

HORACE RILEY Henderson
Elec. Engineering
BRIAN ROBBINS Dallas
Bus. Administration
JAMES ROBBINS Fort Worth
Business
JUDY ROBBINS Houston
Psychology
ELIZABETH ROBERTS Arlington
Accounting
RONNY ROBERTS Ada, Okla.
History

GARY ROBERTSON Vernon
Bus. Administration
SHERRY ROBERTSON Alvarado
Sociology
GARY ROBINSON Garland
Mech. Engineering
JAMES ROBINSON Dallas
Mech. Engineering
LINDA ROGERS Sherman
Accounting
MORRIS RODGERS Sherman
Finance

NANCY ROGERS Mineola
Sociology
SUZANNE ROGERS Dallas
Education
ARTHUR ROLADER Grand Prairie
Business
JAMES ROSE Dallas
Aero. Engineering
CHARLES ROSS Dallas
English
HUBBARD ROWDEN Irving
Fine Arts

JIM RUTHERFORD Dallas
Bus Administration
CINDY SABATUCI Arlington
English
THOMAS J. SANFORD Dallas
Management
BILL SAUNDERS Brownwood
Bus Administration
JAMES L. SAVAGE Arlington
Psychology
ROBERT J. SAWEY Fort Worth
History

MAX SCAGGS Irving
Psychology
SHARI SCHICK Houston
Art
ANN SCHMIDT Cleburne
Chemistry
MARIAN SCHWIND Breckenridge
Sociology
REX SCOTT Irving
Management
SHARON SCOTT Denison
Sociology

DAVID SEBASTIAN San Angelo
French
CHARLES SECORD Dallas
History
JAMES M. SEEBURGER
San Antonio
Bus. Administration
HARASH N. SEGAL
New Delhi, India
Elec. Engineering
EDWIN F. SEGHERS, JR.
New Orleans, Louisiana
Math
ARTHUR F. SEIFERT
Battle Creek, Michigan
Marketing

Cold Days Warmed By Companionship

DONNIE SELLERS Lake Jackson
Bus. Administration
EUGENE SESSOM Fort Worth
Accounting
JUDY KAREN SEXTON Irving
Pre-Law
STANLEY SHARP Dallas
Mech. Engineering
BRACK SHAVER Knox City
Government
ROBERT SHAVER Lancaster
Mech. Engineering

ELIZABETH SHEPPARD Arlington
English
ROBERT N. SHERMAN Arlington
Elec. Engineering
M. SHUMWAY Irving
Aero. Engineering
KAREN SIDES Garland
Psychology
DAVID SIEBOLD Fort Worth
Math
ERNIE SIEFERT San Antonio
Bus. Administration

DAN SIMMONS Arlington
Spanish
THOMAS SIMMONS Grapevine
Civil Engineering
MIKE SKIDMORE Fort Worth
Math
HALBERT J. SLAGLE
Huntington Park, California
Math
BILL SLUSSER Arlington
Elec. Engineering
FRANK P. SMARZIK, JR. Dallas
History

ROXY PACE SMARZIK Fort Worth
Sociology
BARBARA BRITTON SMITH
Arlington
English
BRADLEY K. SMITH Dallas
Civil Engineering
CHARLES SMITH Dallas
History
FRED W. SMITH Weinert
History
GARY C. SMITH Fort Worth
Accounting

Sharing a rare moment of solitude, a lucky couple find the warmth of each other's company on a chilly day.

GENE SMITH Garland
Bus. Administration
JOE GARY SMITH Dallas
Management
MARK W. SMITH Keller
Mech. Engineering
MICHAEL Wm. SMITH Fort Worth
Biology
MIKE SMITH Irving
Bus. Administration
PAT SMITH Arlington
Bus. Administration
ROBERT DAVID SMITH Garland
Accounting
RONALD M. SMITH Dallas
History
SAMMIE M. SMITH Grand Prairie
Aero. Engineering
SIDNEY SMITH Arlington
Geology
COLLEEN SNOWDEN Arlington
English
JAMES E. SOCKWELL, JR. Lancaster
Mech. Engineering
REINALDO J. SOLIS Santa Clara, Cuba
Mech. Engineering
DONNA SOLLEY Fort Worth
English
MIKE SOWERS Arlington
Elec. Engineering
JIM SPALDING Arlington
Mech. Engineering
ANNA SPARGER Bedford
History
Wm. SPENCE Odessa
Mech. Engineering
ROBERT SPENCER Waco
Economics
ROBERT EARL SPENCER Dallas
Math
SHIRLEY R. SPENCER Fort Worth
Foreign Language
SUSAN SPOOR Arlington
English
PHIL SPRINKLE Leonard
Elec. Engineering
PANSAK SRIBHEN Bangkok, Thailand
Civil Engineering
ROBERT STALEY Dallas
Mech. Engineering
ELEANOR STANDEFER Hillsboro
Math
PAUL STANTON Dallas
Bus. Administration
MARK STEVENS Dallas
Aero. Engineering
LAURA STITH Irving
Spanish
BONNIE STODDARD Arlington
Psychology

Student-Faculty Meetings Move Into Open Air

MICHAEL STORY McKinney
Geology
HARRY M. STOTTS Fort Worth
Mech Engineering
PATRICIA L STOVER West
Accounting
ESTHEL O STROUBE Dallas
German
DIANE STURDIVANT Dallas
English
WILLIAM E. SWAFFORD
Arlington
Mech. Engineering

JAMES SWIM Fort Worth
Biology
REZA TADAYON Yazd, Iran
Civil Engineering
MILLER TALLEY Mexia
Elec. Engineering
JIMMY TANNER Grand Prairie
Bio-Pre-Med
JAMES F. TAULMAN Fort Worth
Math
SCOTT C. TAYLOR Arlington
Pre-Med

RICHARD L. TEAGUE Fort Worth
Bus. Manager
W. C. TEAGUE JR. Alvarado
Accounting
ROBERT TEDFORD Irving
Architecture
CLENNY TERRELL Fort Worth
Biology
JAMES TERRY Grand Prairie
English
LERRY TETENS Arlington
History

RAYMOND THEISS
Wyckoff, New Jersey
Elec. Engineering
LARRY L. THOMAS Dallas
Chemistry
MIKE THWEATT Arlington
Math
STEVE TIBEY Fort Worth
Bus. Administration
JAMES P. TIFFIN, JR. Grapevine
Bus. Administration
PATTI TILSON Fort Worth
History

ROBERT W. TIMMONS Dallas
Accounting
NORMAN TINDALL Lancaster
Marketing
ENRIQUETA TOMAS
Habana, Cuba
Accounting
BARBARA TOTTEN Fort Worth
Math
GARY TRAVIS TRAMMELL Azle
Accounting
EMILY TRANTHAM Arlington
Psychology

ODIS J. TREADWAY, JR.
Fort Worth
Math
JOSEPH TRESZOKS Hurst
Math
JOHN A. TRICE Manly, Iowa
Mech. Engineering
GARY TRIETSCH Fort Worth
Civil Engineering
MIKE TROXELL Arlington
Math
RONNIE D TURNER New Boston
Ind Engineering

FREIDA TURRENTINE Dallas
English
ALAN L UPCHURCH Killeen
Civil Eng.
HILDA URIBE Havana, Cuba
Spanish
RUSTY VADEN Grand Prairie
Economics
CLELL J. VAN BEVERS Dallas
Civil Eng.
THOMAS G VANCE Bedford
Accounting

LEE VAN DER WAL Richardson
Psychology
GAY VANDIVER Amarillo
Accounting
CHARLES VARNON Dallas
Management
PATTI VAUGHN Fort Worth
English
JOHN W WAKEFIELD Dallas
Finance
BARBARA WALKER Fort Worth
English

CHARLES F WALKER Royse City
Elec Engineering
KENNETH C WALKER Comanche
Marketing
ROBERT M WALKER Talco
Sociology
BRUCE WALLACE Euless
Marketing
MIKE WALLACE Irving
Mech Engineering
RICHARD WALLER Colleyville
Aero Engineering

MORRIS WALLIS San Angelo
History
CAROL WALTER Fort Worth
Art
MARY WALTER Waco
Sociology
WAYNE WALTERS Breckenridge
Math
ROCKY WALTON Fort Worth
Bus Administration
HAYDEN WARD Euless
Elec Engineering

JAMES WARD Arlington
Psychology
CLEMMIE WARREN Fort Worth
Sociology
DAVID L. WATKINS Richardson
Architecture
MICHAEL C. WATSON Ennis
Math
JOYCE WATTERS Arlington
Art Ed.
LARRY WAYNE WEBB Bowie
Government

LINDA WEIHER Fort Worth
Accounting
LARRY WEIR Arlington
Mech. Engineering

CHARLES WEISS, JR. Arlington
Mech. Engineering
LOUIS WEST Dallas
Mech. Engineering

JAMES L. WESTMORELAND Fort Worth
History-Pre-Law
ROBERT WHIDDON Dallas
History-Pre-Law

DONALD WIBLE Arlington
Aero. Engineering
JAMES R. WILKINS Grapevine
History

Two chatty coeds make use of their cross-campus hike to get acquainted with a conversive member of the university faculty.

JOHN H WILLIAMS Arlington
Biology
PAT WILLIAMS Houston
English
PATRICK N WILLIAMS Amarillo
Accounting
TIM WILLIAMS Columbia, S C
Foreign Language
TOMMY J WILLIAMS Fort Worth
Bus Administration
TOMMY T WILLIAMS Odessa
Bus Administration

WOODIE WILLIAMS Fort Worth
Biology
RICHARD WILLIAMSON Dallas
Elec. Engineering
ALISSA ANN WILLIS Dallas
English
CHARLES WILSON Cleburne
Elec. Engineering
MIKE WILSON Fort Worth
Elec. Engineering
ROBERT WILSON Dallas
Government

ROBERT C. WILSON Fort Worth
Sociology
CATHIE WINCOVITCH Arlington
History
FELIX WINTER South Fulton, Tenn.
History
JAMES WINTON Fort Worth
Government
ROBERT WIRTZ Fort Worth
History
JAMES R. WITTRAM Dallas
Marketing

VERONICA WOERNER Irving
Psychology
VIRGINIA ANN WOLFENBERGER
Arlington
Biology
DAVID WOLLENMAN Fort Worth
Pre-Med
BILL WOOD Waco
Aero. Engineering
GEORGIA WOODARD Fort Worth
Spanish
MARTIN WOODRUFF Decatur
Math

Strong leafy limbs of steadfast oaks form a narrow shadowed path for the weary footsteps of two homeward-bound collegians.

TOM LINN WOOLDRIDGE
Arlington
Bus. Administration
GENE WOSSUM Weatherford
Civil Engineering

PAT WRIGHT Dallas
English
CALVIN YOUNG Fort Worth
History

CHERYL ZELT Fort Worth
Math
RICHARD ZEMENICK
Grand Prairie
Pre-Med

ROBERT ZEMENICK Grand Prairie
Finance
ZOLTAN ZSOHAR Waxahachie
Mech. Engineering

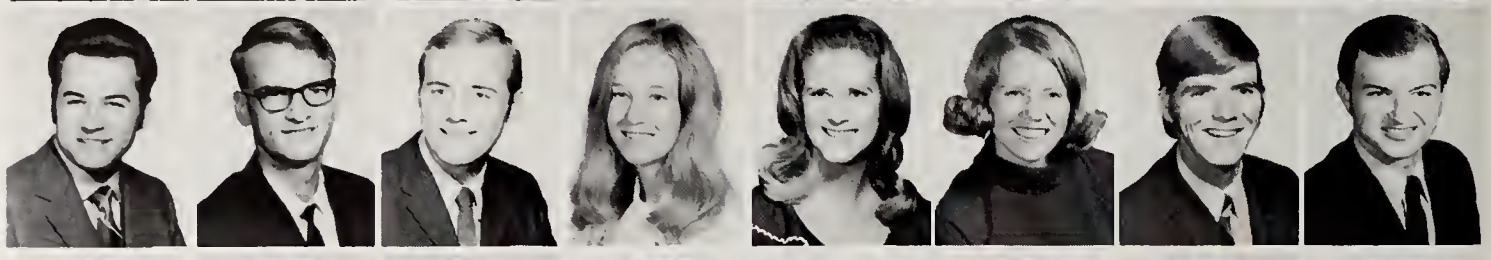
SOPHOMORE CLASS

UNDERCLASSMEN

Debra Aaron (Fr) Arlington
Abdulaziz Abdulhadi (So) Damman, Saudia Arabia
Larry Able (Jr) Fort Worth
Jack Abraham (So) Dallas
Gloria Abrew (Fr) Dallas
Amine Abs (Jr) Lebanon
Danny Abshire (Fr) Fort Worth
Don Acker (Fr) Fort Worth

Rodney Acker (Jr) Dallas
Larry Adair (Jr) Dallas
Cynthia Adams (So) Dallas
Dianne Adams (So) Fort Worth
Mark Adams (Fr) Fort Worth
Pat Adams (So) Forney
Patrick Adams (So) Forney
William Adams (So) DeSoto

Weldon Adkins (Fr) Dallas
Jerry Smith Admire (So) Nocona
David Agee (So) Arlington
Carol Agnew (So) Fort Worth
Anita Ahrns (Jr) Dallas
Susan Ailara (Fr) Arlington
Jerry Akin (So) Irving
Roy Akin (So) Van

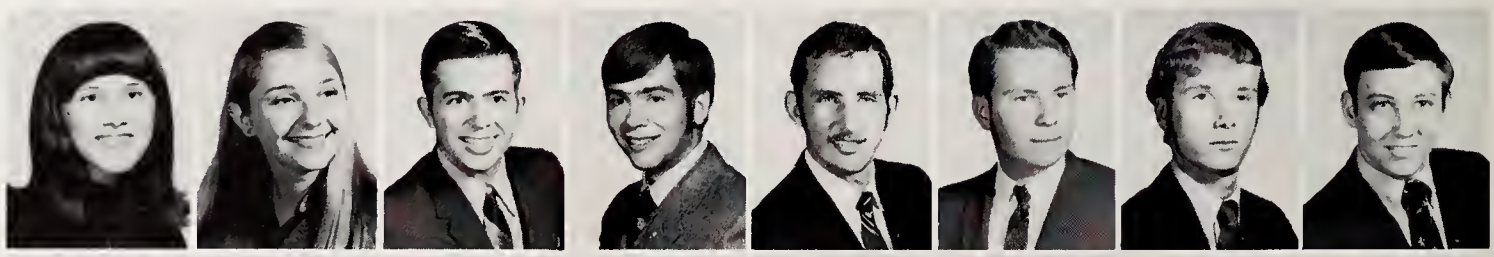


Ronald Albertson (Jr) Fort Worth
Richard Albin (Jr) Arlington
Geri Aledulla (Jr) Long Beach, Cal.
Barbara Alexander (Fr) Fort Worth
Donald Alexander (Jr) Fort Worth
Gary Alexander (Fr) Dallas
Ginger Alexander (Fr) Duncanville
Mohsin Ali (Jr) Pakistan

Brenda Allen (So) Hurst
Dickey Allen (Fr) Hillsboro
Donna Allen (Fr) Arlington
Gary Allen (Jr) Victoria
Jack C. Allen (Jr) Amarillo
Lary Allen (Fr) Irving
Patricia Allen (So) Ruidoso, N.M.
Samuel Allen (So) Cleburne

Jim Alles (So) Fort Worth
Alan Allison (Fr) Fort Worth
Robert Allison (Jr) Abilene
Larry Allmond (So) Fort Worth
Richard Almazan (Jr) Dallas
Betsy Altman (Fr) Arlington
Charles Aman (So) Fort Worth
James B. Amend (So) Fort Worth

Carolyn Jo Ames (So) Irving
Judy Amour (So) Dallas
Richard F. Amyx (Jr) Era
Kim Andersen (Fr) Arlington
Billy G. Anderson (So) Waxahachie
Causen W. Anderson (So) Keller
David Anderson (Jr) Dallas
Harry Anderson (Fr) Grand Prairie



Jarvis Anderson (Fr) Dallas
John R. Anderson (So) Fort Worth
Linda Anderson (So) Fort Worth
Michael Anderson (So) Fort Worth
Robert D. Anderson (Jr) Dallas
Tamarine Anderson (Fr) Irving
Thomas Anderson (Jr) Fort Worth
A. V Andrzejewski (Fr) South Bend, Ind.

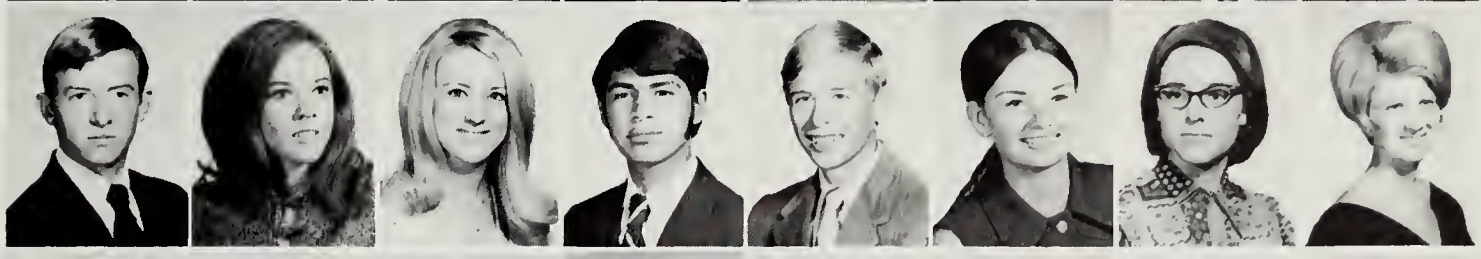
Fred R. Anglin (Jr) Fort Worth
Donna Anthony (Fr) Irving
Mike Apel (Fr) Gatesville
Arthur Applewhite (Fr) Fort Worth
Iras Arasheben (Jr) Iran
Luis Arhacha (J) Havana, Cuba
Jane Arce (Jr) Dallas
Ricky Armour (Fr) Kopperl

Charles Dale Armstrong (Jr) Sherman
Elaine Armstrong (So) Arlington
Jack Armstrong (So) Blooming Grove
Kenneth Armstrong (So) Wichita Falls
Karen Arnold (So) Fort Worth
Michael Arnold (Fr) Hurst
Michael L. Arnold (Jr) Zachary, La.
Jonathan E Arostegui (Jr) Havana, Cuba

Students Adopt Tradition of Western Games

Eric Arueson (Fr) Fort Worth
Donna Asa (Jr) Fort Worth
Mary Asa (So) Fort Worth
Rickie Asbell (Fr) Clifton, N.J.
John Ashby (Fr) Richardson
W. David Ashley (Fr) Dallas
Linda Ashmore (Jr) Arlington
Jim Ashworth (Fr) Fort Worth

Reggie Aslett (Jr) Dallas
Ronald S. Aslett (Fr) Dallas
Reggie Atha (Fr) Fort Worth
Linda Atherton (Jr) Arlington
Debbie Atkins (So) Arlington
Donald Atkins (So) Lewisville
Michael Atteberry (So) Dallas
Tommy Attkisson (Fr) Irving



Gregory Atwell (Fr) Fort Worth
Dianne Aubrey (So) Arlington
Susan Aves (So) Arlington
Ignasio Ayala (So) McAllen
Mark Aycock (Fr) Arlington
Patti Aydt (Fr) Arlington
Jeannine Babineaux (Jr) Fort Worth
Becky Backof (Jr) Arlington

Marilyn Baggett (Fr) Fort Worth
Debra Bailey (Fr) Fort Worth
Dennis Bailey (Jr) Dallas
Virginia Bailey (Fr) Fort Worth
Wilson Bailey (Fr) Garland
Kathe Baker (So) Tyler
Keith Baker (Jr) Amarillo
Larry Baker (So) Fort Worth

Philip Baker (So) Dallas
Thomas Baker (Jr) Queen City
Johnny Baldridge (Fr) Dallas
Bobbie Ballard (Jr) Fort Worth
Dan Paul Ballard (So) Dallas
Stephen Ballard (So) Dallas
Marie Ballinger (Jr) Dallas
Michael Ballou (So) Amarillo

Bronco busters' practice draws a crowd of laughing fans of western antics, but few acrobats willingly climb into the saddle for the rough and tumble ride.

Barbara Balvin (Jr) Fort Worth
Andy Banister (So) Amarillo

Ghazi Banjer (So) Jeddah-Saudi Arabia
Carol Banks (Jr) Arlington

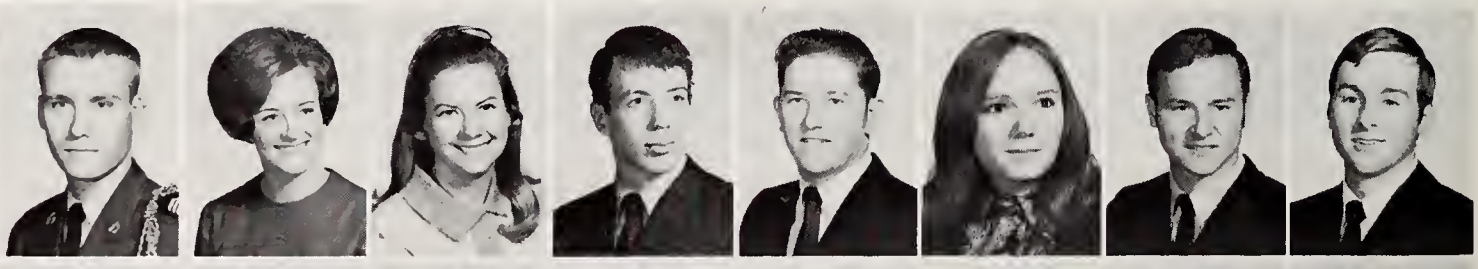
Richard F. Banks (So) Dallas
Michael Barger (Jr) Texas City

Mike Barksdale (So) Dallas
Stephen Barksdale (Jr) Arlington

William M. Barner, III (Jr) Arlington
Phil Barnes (Fr) Dallas

Chained to a relic of the school's past, a bicycle awaits a clever owner

Ricky Barnes (So) Milford
Carol Barnett (Fr) Arlington
Cassie Barnett (Fr) Hurst
William D. Barnett (Fr) Lynn, Ind.
Dwane Barr (So) Fort Worth
Lori Barrett (So) Dallas
Danny Barry (Fr) Duncanville
Pete Barry (So) Bowie



Danny R. Bartell (Fr) Grand Prairie
Tim Bartlett (Fr) Fort Worth
Craig Barton (So) Arlington
Jeffrey G. Barton (Jr) Arlington
Troyce Barton (Jr) Garland
Jeff Basehore (Fr) Hershey, Pa.
Kathy Baskin (Fr) Arlington
Patricia Baskin (Fr) Hurst

Mike Bass (Jr) Arlington
Jerry Bassham (Fr) Fort Worth
Ronnie Bassham (Fr) Fort Worth
Michael K. Batchelder (Fr) Bedford
Connie Bates (Jr) Fort Worth
Kenneth Bates (Jr) Arlington
Ralph Bauer (Jr) Arlington
Cindy Baw (Jr) Irving

Vickie L. Baxter (So) Waco
Katherine Bayer (So) Fort Worth
Donna Beaird (Jr) Arlington
Kim Beal (Jr) Fort Worth
James Bearden (Fr) Duncanville
Jerry W. Beare (So) Duncan, Okla.
Gary Beasley (So) Euless
Linda Beasley (So) Euless

Veronica Lynn Beatty (Fr) Louisville, Ky.
Don E. Beck, III (Fr) Fort Worth
Billy Beckel (Jr) Dallas
Randy Beckham (So) Fort Worth
Paul Becknal (Fr) Arlington
Gary Beckwith (Fr) Crowley
Karen Beeman (So) Arlington
Donald Bell (Fr) Dallas

who has no parking problem.

Streetlamps Remain as Hitching Posts

For Slow Two-Wheeled Transportation

James Vetton Bell (Jr) Longview
Jennifer Bell (Fr) Dallas
Larry Lee Bell (Jr) Grand Prairie
Larry Weldon Bell (So) Dallas
Patti Bell (Fr) Dallas

Robert Bell (Fr) Dallas
Wes Bell (Fr) Fort Worth
James Bellomy (Fr) Fort Worth
Sandra Belt (So) McKinney
Linda Benham (Fr) Fort Worth

Connie Bennett (So) Abilene
Christy Bennett (Jr) Arlington
Joe Bob Bennett (Jr) Rockwall
Michael Bennett (Jr) Gainesville
Sharon Bennett (Fr) Dallas

Stephen Bennett (Jr) Irving
William Bennett (Fr) Fort Worth
John Benson (So) Arlington
Beverly Bentley (Jr) Arlington
Dave Bentley (Jr) Irving
Karen Benton (Jr) DeSoto
Mike Berkau (Fr) Irving
David L. Bernal (Fr) Dallas

Ed Berndt (Fr) Lewisville
Jackie Berrett (So) Dallas
Jennifer Susan Bickel (Fr) Irving
Rayburn Bielss (So) Fort Worth
Jim Biggerstaff (So) Fort Worth
Weldon Biles (Fr) Dallas
Randy Binkley (Fr) Fort Worth
Terry Bird (Fr) Irving

Chales Birkhead (Fr) Shreveport, La.
Allen J. Bishop (Jr) Fort Worth
Bonnie Bishop (Fr) Fort Worth
Connie Bishop (Fr) Fort Worth
Gary L. Bishop (Fr) Arlington
David Black (Fr) Jacksboro
Robert Blackburn (So) Mineral Wells
Ted Blackerby (So) Whitebright

Mike Blackwell (Jr) Fort Worth
Nancy Blackwell (Fr) Arlington
Mary Blair (So) Dallas
Carol Lynne Blakney (So) Arlington
Michael Blanchari (So) Grand Prairie
Richard Blanche (Fr) Grand Prairie
Patsy Blanton (Fr) Fort Worth
Karen Blaydes (So) Dallas

Charlene Bledsoe (Jr) Athens
Kenneth Bledsoe (Jr) Athens
Diane Blevins (Fr) Fort Worth
Michael R. Blevins (Fr) Graham
William E. Block (So) Fort Worth
Rickey Blythe (So) Fort Worth
Barry Bobbitt (Fr) Farmersville
Nico Bocchio (So) Torino, Italy

Jamie Bodiford (Jr) Weatherford
Bobby Boelter (So) Dallas
Becky Boer (Fr) Duncanville
Bruce Boettcher (So) Dallas
Linda Boggs (Fr) Fort Worth
Annie Carpenter Bolden (Jr) Dallas
Byron Bolliger (Fr) Fort Worth
Ken Bollinger (Fr) Fort Worth

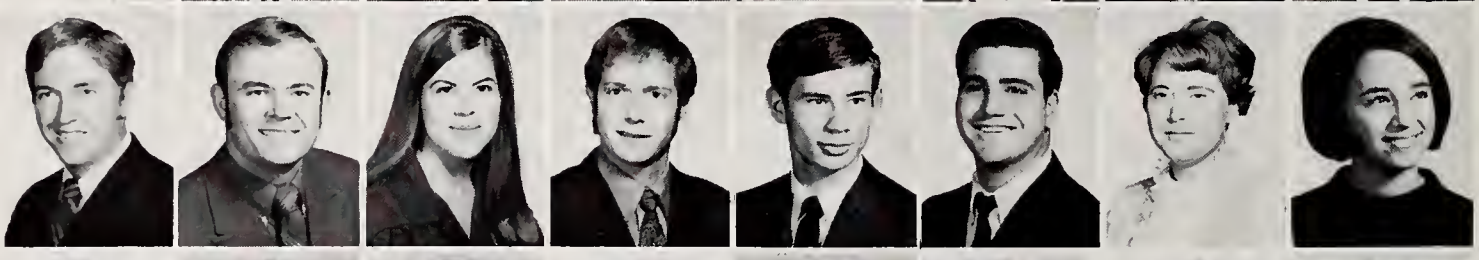
Russell Bols (So) Dallas
Donna Bolton (Jr) Garland
Laura Bond (Jr) Kennedale
Vickie Bond (Fr) Grand Prairie
Danny Bonham (Jr) Mesquite
William Boomer (Jr) Fort Worth
Tom Boorman (Jr) Fort Worth
William Booth (So) Pomna, Calif.

Rebel Fans Carefully Evaluate Opposing Teams

Larry Borne (Jr) Ft. Worth
Gilbert Borton (Fr) Grand Prairie
Giorgio Bortot (Jr) Milano, Italy
Michael Bostick (Fr) Dallas
Fay Boswell (Fr) Arlington
George Boswell (Jr) Timbuctoo
Alan Bott (Fr) Youngstown, Ohio
Joe Bottalico (Fr) Lewisville

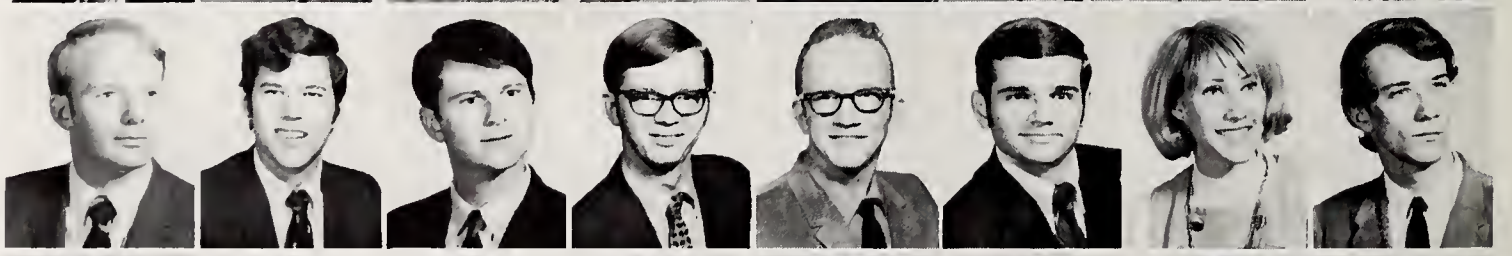
Karen Boubel (Fr) Ft. Worth
David Boucher (Fr) Ft. Worth
Kenneth Bourell (Fr) Dallas
Charles Bowden (Jr) Gilmer
Carol Bowen (Fr) Dallas
Teresa Joyce Bowles (Fr) Hurst
David Bowman (Jr) Euless
Gilbert Bowman (Soph) Arlington

Larry Bowman (Jr) Waco
Terry Bowman (Fr) Hobbs
Cheryl Boyce (Soph) Cleveland
Phil Boyd (Jr) Garland
Barney Boydston (Fr) Ft. Worth
Bud Boynton (Jr) Dallas
Carolyn Bradford (Jr) Dallas
Patricia Bradford (Jr) Richardson

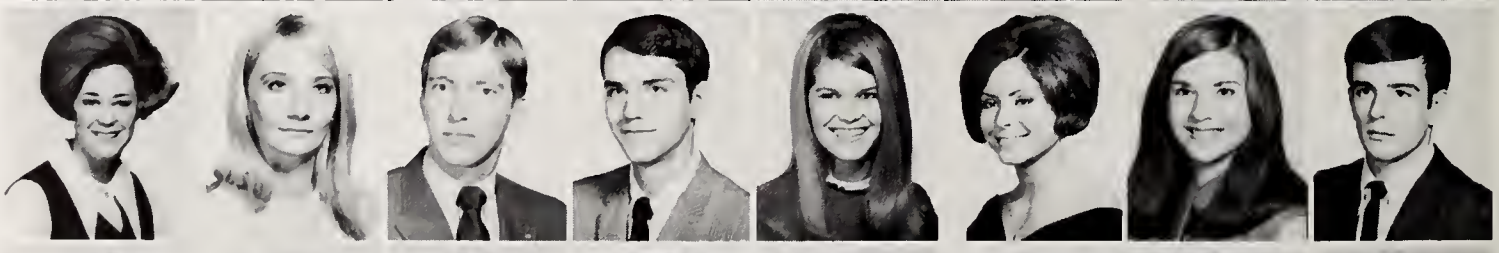


William Bradford (Fr) Dallas
Silas Bradley (Jr) McKinney
Sylvia Bradley (Fr) Arlington
Larry Bradshaw (Jr) Dallas
Maureen Bradshaw (Fr) Arlington
Byrl Bragg (Jr) Ft. Worth
Raymond Bragg (Jr) Bedford
Carolyn Bramlett (Jr) Arlington

Gary Brammer (Jr) Gainesville
Bob Brandon (Soph) Dallas
Frank Brandon (Soph) Farmersville
Gerald Brannon (Fr) Dallas
Thomas Brantley (Fr) Arcadia, La.
James Braswell (Soph) Gainesville
Rebecca Bredow (Soph) Dallas
William Breithaupt (Soph) Dallas



Deborah Breland (Fr) Dallas
Suzy Brendle (Fr) Ft. Worth
Dan Brent (Jr) Crockett
Ernest Brewer, Jr. (Fr) Ft. Worth
Nancy Brewer (Fr) Arlington
Susie Bewer (J) Bedford
Bettye Brewster (Soph) Arlington
Richard Brewster (Sr) Irving



Peggy Brezina (So) Ft. Worth
Deborah Bridge (Jr) Arlington
Robert Bridges (So) Arlington
Jan Briggs (So) Arlington
Will Briggs (So) Dallas
Tony Brigham (Fr) Dallas
Donald Brister (Jr) Grand Prairie
Phillip Bristow (Fr) Arlington

Amid a sea of Rebel rooters, a UT Arlington fan pauses to size up the home team's gridiron opposition.

Diane Brittain (Fr) Terrell
Carl Britton (Jr) Grand Prairie
Jim Britton (Fr) Hurst
Becky Brock (Fr) Ft. Worth
Rhonda Brock (Fr) Arlington
Beth Brooks (So) Dallas
Larry Brooks (Jr) Ft. Worth
Paul Brotcke (Jr) Kenosha, Wisc

Ronald Brothers (Fr) Dallas
James Browder (Jr) Ft. Worth
Cathy Brown (Fr) Denison
Dannie Brown (Fr) Irving
David Brown (Fr) Cleburne
Dennis Brown (So) Dallas
Dennis Brown (Jr) Duncan, Okla
Diana Brown (Fr) Hurst

Elaine Brown (So) Ft. Worth
Florence Brown (So) Grand Prairie
Garland Brown (So) Henderson
Gene Brown (Fr) Lampasas
Hugh Brown (Fr) Hillsboro
Jackye Brown (Fr) Amarillo
James Brown ,Jr. (Fr) Burleson
James Brown (Jr) Tyler

Mack Brown (Fr) Dallas
Michael Brown (Fr) Nocona
Paul Edward Brown (Fr) Waco
Paul Brown (Jr) Garland
Rebecca Brown (So) Dallas
Richard Brown (Jr) Gladewater
Roger Brown (So) Arlington
Susan Brown (Jr) Ft. Worth

Wallace Ralston Brown (Fr) Dallas
Richard Brownfield (So) Brownfield
Bovie Browning (Jr) Dallas
Mike Browning (Jr) Waco
Bill Bruck (So) Richardson
Jan Brumhall (So) Arlington
Joseph Bryan (So) Arlington
Miles Bryant (Jr) Ft. Worth

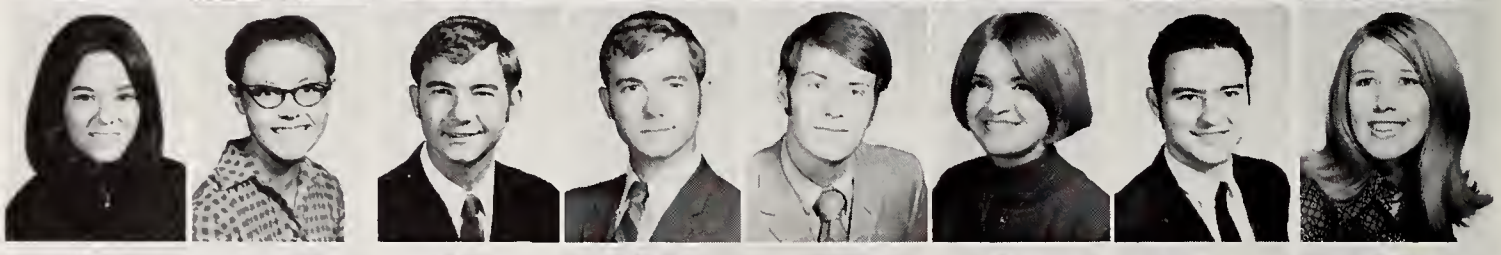
Ronald Bryant (Jr) Huntsville, Ala.
Sarah Bryant (Jr) Arlington
Mike Bryce (So) Arlington
Hans Bryson (Fr) Arlington
Becky Buckner (Jr) Dallas
Sandra Buckner (So) Irving
Bo Budinsky (So) La Marque
Bill Buell (So) Lubbock

Anna Buford (So) Arlington
Stephen Buford (Jr) Fort Worth
Mary Bull (So) Grand Prairie
Jerry Bunch (Fr) Irving
Jan Bunderle (So) Roswell, N.M.
Alan Bunn (Fr) Fort Worth
Fred Bunte (So) Alta Loma
Mike Burch (Jr) Fort Worth

Helen Burchfiel (Fr) Big Spring
Shirley Burchfield (Fr) Mansfield
Barbara Burdine (Fr) Longview
Joseph Burk (Fr) Mineral Wells
Marian Burkard (Fr) Garland
Randy Burkett (Jr) Arlington
Pam Burkhart (Fr) Fort Worth
Donald Burleson (Jr) Fort Worth

Donald Burnett (Fr) Poplarville, Miss.
Donna Burnett (Fr) Dallas
Jim A Burns (So) Lancaster
Johnny Burns (So) Alvarado
Vance Burris (So) Arlington
Anita Burrows (Jr) Center
Barry Bursef (Fr) Fort Worth
Kay Marie Bursey (Jr) Fort Worth

Pam Burson (Fr) Arlington
Madeline Burton (So) Fort Worth
Randall J. Burum (Jr) Monahans
Randall J. Burum (Jr) Monahans
Bobby Burwick (So) Hereford
Barbara Bury (Fr) Arlington
Charles Busby (Fr) Grand Prairie
Kati Busby (Fr) Mesquite



Bobby Wayne Bush (Jr) Fort Worth
Charles Bush (Jr) Bridgeport
Linda Bush (Jr) Grand Prairie
Larry Buster (Fr) Arlington
Bertha Butler (Fr) Arlington
Donald Butler (So) Hillsboro
Carla Butts (Fr) Burleson
Tom Buyens (So) Buffalo

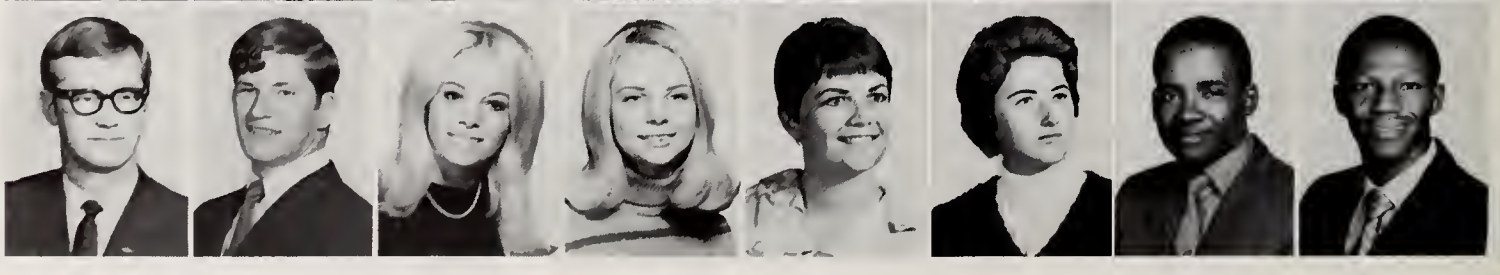
Raymond T. Buzalsky (Jr) Ft. Worth
Paul D. Byars (Fr) Graham
Howard Dean Byron (So) Irving
Paul Cabness (So) Richardson
Jeanne Caesar (Fr) Arlington
Greg Cagle (Fr) Vernon
Gail Cain (Jr) Fort Worth
Karen Cain (Fr) Joshua

Steve Cain (Fr) Irving
Jerry Call (Fr) Grand Prairie
Nick Calvert (Jr) Azle
Eddie Cameron (Jr) Dallas
Rusty Cameron (Fr) Grand Prairie
Cassandra Camp (So) Fort Worth
Dwain Camp (Jr) Fort Worth
Roosevelt Campbell (Jr) Midland

Vernon Campbell (So) Grand Prairie
Wesley Campbell (Jr) Arlington
Regina Cannon (So) Cleburne
Billy Cantrell (Fr) Dallas
Robert Cantwell (Fr) Lamesa
Tim Cappelli (Fr) Hawaii
Carol Carden (Fr) Fort Worth
Suzan Cardwell (Fr) Nocona

Norman Carirgis (Fr) Fort Worth
Howard Carley (So) Kane, Pa.
Ronald G. Carlisle (Fr) Dallas
Mary Octa Carnes (Jr) Fort Worth
Robert W. Carnes Jr. (Jr) Floresvile
Gary D. Carnett (Jr) Midland
Barry Carpenter (Sr) Dallas
Charles Ray Carpenter (J) Mesquite

Galen D Carpenter (Jr) Marshall
Michael Carr (Fr) Grand Prairie
Debbie Carroll (Fr) Frisco
Georgia Carroll (So) Grand Prairie
Linda Carroll (So) Grand Prairie
Cynthia Carter (Jr) Dallas
Douglas Carter (Fr) Fort Worth
John E. Carter (Fr) Bryan



Mark T. Carter (Jr) Garland
Marsha Carter (So) Fort Worth

Maurice Carter (Jr) Fort Worth
Warren Carter (Fr) Fort Worth

William A. Carter (Jr) Fort Worth
Bobby Cartlidge (Fr) Lancaster

Mark Carver (Jr) Irving
Debbie Casey (Fr) Arlington

Elaine Cash (Fr) Arlington
Floyd Case (Fr) Arlington

Spectators of the bull-riding competition of the FIJI Rodeo gape at a brave non-competitor who soon finds himself doubling as an aerialist.

Dust and Wranglers Fly in FIJI Spring Rodeo

Kay Cassada (So) Azle
Gary Cates (Fr) Dallas
C. Michael Cathey (Jr) St. Louis, Missouri
Ken Cattles (Fr) Comanche
Jan Caudill (Jr) Arlington
Kyle Caudill (Fr) Graham
Sam Caudill (Jr) Fort Worth
Barbara Joan Caudle (Fr) Grand Prairie

Mike Caudle (So) Grand Prairie
Mitchell Caudle (So) Arlington
Dennis Cave (Jr) Dallas
Robert Cawler (So) Cleburn
Ruben Cervantes (So) San Antonio
James L. Cervine (Jr) Dallas
David E. Chamberlain (Fr) Dallas
Jim Chamberlain (Jr) Fort Worth

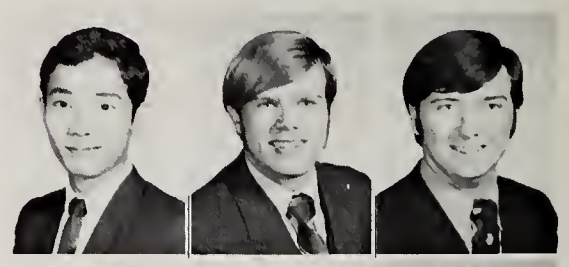
L. Marc Chamberlain (Jr) Miami, Florida
Ronnie Chambers (Jr) Dallas
Ray Chambliss (So) Fort Worth
Cathie Chandler (So) Fort Worth
Donna Chandler (So) Mineral Wells
Sharon Chaparas (So) Grand Prairie
Donna Chapman (Fr) Arlington
Sarah Chapman (So) Sherman

Arthur Chavoya (Jr) Arlington
James M. Chernosky (Fr) Arlington
Pat Cheshier (So) DeSoto
Carolyn Choate (Fr) Fort Worth
Dana Kathleen Christal (Jr) Grand Prairie
Marty Christie (Jr) Irving
Ronald Christopher (So) Hurst
Dennis Christopherson (Jr) Waco

SAB Marquee Serves As

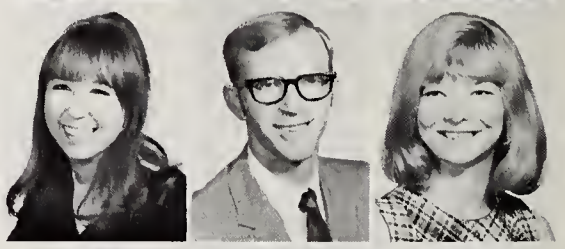
Two SAB members work diligently posting events for the coming week in the glass marquee near the Student Center.

Thomas H. S. Chua — Malaysia
Mike Church (Fr) — Duncanville
Jim Churchwell (So) — Arlington



Richard Cichon (Jr) — Fort Worth
Brenda Clark (So) — Arlington
Brenda Clark (So) — Dallas

Cindy Clark (So) — Dallas
James R. Clark (Jr) — Arlington
Janis Clark (Fr) — Arlington



Julie Clark (Jr) — Dallas
Neil Clark (Fr) — Arlington
Robert L. Clark (Fr) — Sweetwater

Beth Clarkson (So) — Grand Prairie
Wiley Clarson (Fr) — Fort Worth
Leonard Claunch (So) — Dallas
Janice Clawson (So) — Kerrville
Wayne S. Clawson (Fr) — Kerrville
James Clay (Fr) — Fort Worth
Mary Clay (Jr) — Paris
Charles F. Clayton II (So) — Fort Worth

Linda Cleere (So) — Fort Worth
James Cleven (Jr) — Fort Worth
Patricia Clifford (So) — Fort Worth
K. G 'Jerry' Kline (Fr) — Harlingen
Helen M. Cochran (Jr) — Fort Worth
Shirley Cockrell (Fr) — Grand Prairie
Ginger Coe (Fr) — Arlington
Hal Coffman (Fr) — Fort Worth

J. M. Coffman (Fr) — Pittsburg
Michael Cogburn (Fr) — Gordonville
Jesse Cohagan (Fr) — Fort Worth
Larry Colden (Jr) — Fort Worth
Candy Cole, (Fr) — Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Jay Cole (So) — Graham
Michael Cole (Fr) — Dallas
Melodee Coleman (So) — Garland

Michael Coleman (Jr) — Fort Worth
Michael Coleman (So) — Hurst
Louan Colley (So) — Fort Worth
Royce Colley (Jr) — Fort Worth
David Collier (Fr) — Irving
Bob Collins (Jr) — Hurst
Gilfford E. Collins (Fr) — Bowie
Cathy Colvin (Fr) — Grand Prairie

James R. Comer (Jr) — Odessa
Brian Condor (So) — Waxahachie
David Connally (So) — Dallas
Cora Connatser (Jr) — Fort Worth
Gail Connell (Fr) — Houston
Patrick Connelly (Fr) — Fort Worth
Dolores Connor (So) — Fort Worth
David D. Conway (Jr) — Pharr

Convenient Reminder of Events

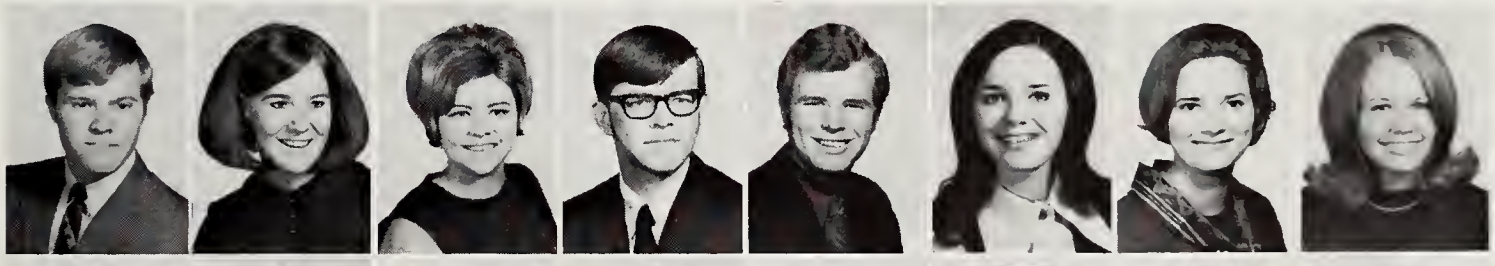
James L. Cook (Jr) Dallas

June Cook (Fr) Nocona
Melody Cook (So) Garland
Russell R. Cook (Jr) Tyler
Barbara Cooper (Fr) Dallas
Billye Lou Cooper (So) Ft. Worth
Cindi Cooper (Fr) Irving
Deborah Cooper (So) Meridian
Johnny Cooper (So) Arlington

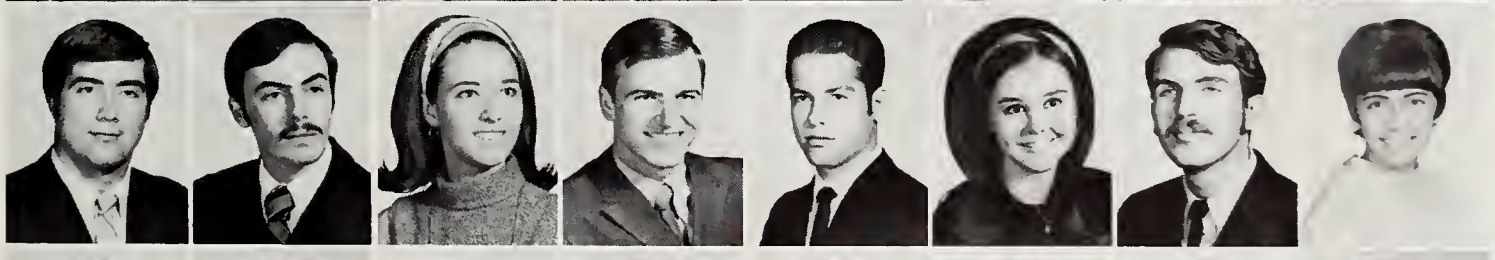
Mark A. Cooper (Jr) Fort Worth
Michael Cooper (So) Fort Worth
Victor A. Copeland (Fr) Tucumcari, New Mexico
Bill Coplin (Jr) Fort Worth
Linda Corbin (Fr) Arlington
Tom Corkery (Jr) Dallas
Donald Corley (So) Dallas
Janice Cornett (Fr) Cleburne

Patrick Cotton (Fr) Arlington
Roy J. Cotton (Fr) Dallas
Charles Couch (So) Plainview
Cheryll Couch (Fr) Dallas
Stanley Couch (Fr) Fort Worth
Glenda Counts (Fr) Fort Worth
Cathy Coursey (Fr) Fort Worth
Sue Coursey (Jr) Dallas

R. G. Courtney (So) Dallas
Carlton Cousey (Fr) Fort Worth
Keith Covert (Jr) Austin
Raymond Covington (Fr) Fort Worth
Jack M. Cowan (Fr) Bedford
Patricia Cowan (Fr) Hamlin
Charles Lee Cox (Fr) Plano
Jim Cox (Jr) Fort Worth



Norman Cox (Jr) Fort Worth
Sandra Cox (Jr) Yorktown, Va.
Shannon Cox (Jr) Waco
Douglas Crabtree (Fr) Lincoln, Nebraska
Rickie Craft (Fr) Irving
Mary Craig (Fr) Grand Prairie
Martha Craighead (Fr) Arlington
Kim Crane (So) Dallas



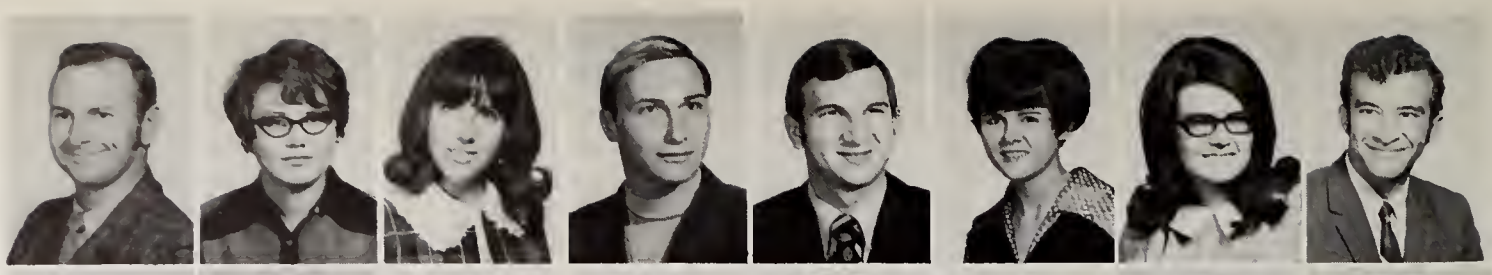
Anson Crawford (Fr) Irving
Guy Crawford III (So) Grand Prairie
Janna Crawford (Fr) Fort Worth
Mike Crawford (Fr) Lancaster
Steven A. Creech (So) Dallas
Donna Crenshaw (So) Arlington
Henry Crenshaw (Jr) Dallas
Jennie Crisci (Jr) Dallas

Dana Crissey (Jr) Dallas
Lynn Crissey (Fr) Dallas
Vicki Ann Crockett (Fr) Fort Worth
Karen Crook (Jr) Fort Worth
Robert L. Crooks, Jr. (Jr) Arlington
Victor Crosby (Fr) Arlington
Rex Crosswhite (Jr) Arlington
Thomas Crosthivait (So) Olney

Robert Crouch (Jr) Bridgeport, Connecticut
Horace Crow (So) Arlington
Michael Crowe (Fr) Birmingham, Alabama
Leah Crowell (So) Hillsboro
Patty Crowley (So) Arlington
Carol Sue Crozier (Fr) Arlington
Terry Cuellar (Fr) Sugar Land
James Cummings (So) McKinney

J. Lynn Cummings (Jr) Dallas
Clemmie Cummins (So) Grapevine
Carole Cunningham (So) Arlington
Ric Cunningham (Jr) Arlington
Dwayne Currie (Jr) Graham
Cecilia Curry (Fr) Irving
Barbara Cushman (Fr) Bedford
Charlotte Cushman (Fr) Bedford

Joe Cuthberson (Fr) Arlington
Adrienne E. Czekaj (So) Euless
Susan Czekaj (Fr) Euless
Jeff Dahlke (Fr) Pasadena
Tom Daley (Jr) Arlington
Denise Daily (Fr) Irving
Sue Dake (So) Arlington
Abdullah Dashil (So) Dammam, Saudi Arabia

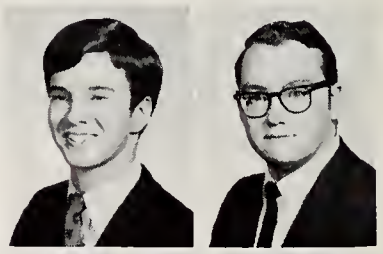


Toby Daley (Fr) Fort Worth
Ann Dalley (Jr) Arlington
D. Paul Dalton (So) Dallas
Jeanne Damron (Fr) Dimmit
Doreena V. Dana (Jr) Fort Worth
Michael Dangeli (So) Bedford
Dean Daniel (Jr) Weatherford
Kathy Daniel (Fr) Saginaw

Walter Daprile (Jr) Arlington
Gary W. Darby (Fr) Cleburne
Rahim Dardashti (So) Iran
Harold Darling (Jr) Dallas
Konrad Darling (Fr) Atlanta, Ga.
Carolyn Darty (So) Dallas
Mike Daugherty (So) Arlington
Arthur Davies (Fr) Dallas

Brick pillars, forming an airy mosaic, support the lofty heights of the new Carlisle Hall and shelter ground floor wanderers from the elements.

John Davies (So) Dallas
David W. Davis (Fr) Arlington



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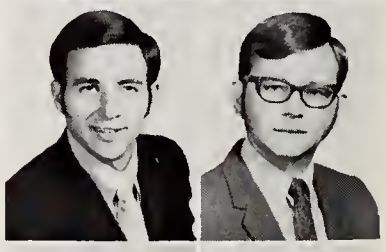
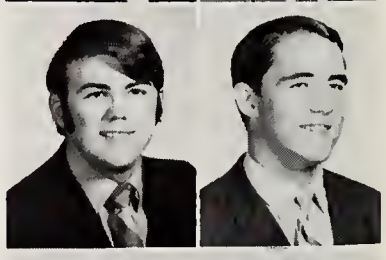
Joe Davis (Fr) Irving



Kit Davis (So) Abilene
Mike Davis (Fr) Arlington



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Sandy Davis (Jr) Fort Worth

Steve Davis (Fr) Granbury
Robin Day (Fr) Brownwood

Jan Debee (Jr) Arlington
Gail Debruyne (Fr) Arlington

Richard Deeds (So) Lincoln, Nebr.
Kenneth L. Degel (Fr) Grand Prairie
Leonard De Grate (So) Waco
Sharon De Haes (Fr) Irving
J. Gilbert De La Garza (So) Eagle Pass
José Juan De La Garza (Jr) Eagle Pass
Sydney Delaune (Jr) Fort Worth
Volney Dempsey (So) Arlington

Randall Dennis (Jr) Abilene
Roger Dennis (Fr) Abilene
Roy Dennis (Jr) Augusta, Ga.
Ben Denny (So) Dallas
Douglas Denton (Fr) Fort Worth
Glenda Deramus (Jr) Dallas
Theron A. Derx (So) Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
Larry Deshane (Fr) Fort Worth

New Breezeway Offers Welcome Protection

Franklin W. Dresser (Fr) Brooklyn, New York
Patty Devall (Fr) Arlington
Wayne De Wald (Fr) Dallas
Bettye J. Dickenson (Jr) Bridgeport
Richard Dickerson (Jr) Fort Worth
C. V. Dickson (Fr) Cross Plains
Tommy Dieb (Fr) Fort Worth
Marthalu Dieterich (Jr) Midlothian

Gwendolyn Mayre Diggs (Jr) Bellville
Jacqulyn Diggs (Jr) Bellville
John C. Dill (Fr) Corpus Christi
Nancy Dillion (Jr) Dallas
David L. Dillon (So) Texarkana
Roger L. Dimick (Fr) Richardson
Michael Dimond (Fr) Irving
John L. Dobbs (Sr) Dallas

Gary Dobkins (Fr) Fort Worth
Royce R. Dodd (Jr) Tyler
Alvy Dodson (So) Arlington
Richard Donaldson (Jr) Dallas
Patty Donnell (Fr) Graham
Mary Anne Dooling (Fr) Houston
Richard L. Dorsey (Fr) Mesquite
Diane Doskocil (So) Arlington

George Doty (Fr) Irving
Linda K. Doty (Fr) Grand Prairie
Don Douglas (Fr) Carrollton
Julie M. Douglas (Fr) Arlington
Mike Douglas (Fr) Arlington
Sheila Douglas (Fr) Fort Worth
Loyd D. Dowd (Jr) Arlington
Steven M. Dowd (Fr) Arlington

Delbert Dowdy (So) Sweetwater
Danny Dowell (Fr) Fort Worth
Bonine Doyle (Fr) Arlington
James G. Doyle (So) Arlington
Stephen Doyle (Fr) Arlington
Hollis Drake (So) Fort Worth
Deborah Dreiling (Fr) Fort Worth
Jeff Dreskin (Jr) Fort Worth

Vicki Driggers (Fr) Arlington
Bill Driver (Fr) Grand Prairie
Don Driver (Fr) Everman
Gary Duckett (Fr) Joshua
Rosenell Duff (Fr) Ferris
Roy Duggan (So) Hurst
Elizabeth Duke (So) Arlington
Larry Duke (So) Irving

Gary Dulgar (Fr) Irving
Pam Dumesnil (Fr) Haltom City
Lydia Ann Duncan (Fr) Irving
Gordon Duncombe (Jr) Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada
Bruce Dundas (Jr) Denton
Durline Dunham (Fr) Dallas
Bill Dunkin (Fr) Fort Worth
Angela Dunn (Jr) Winnsboro

During the stagecoach competition of the FIJI Rodeo, spectators witness the sandwiching of a dozen Delts into the confines of a small VW.

Joy Dunn (Jr) Arlington
Jerry Dunsmore (Fr) Duncanville
Nancy Dunton (Jr) Dallas
Philip Dunton (Fr) Dallas
Angeline Durdon (Fr) Arlington
Burt A. Durham (So) Dallas
Linda Dusce (Jr) Corpus Christi
Paul Duszynski (So) Arlington

Gary Dworkin (Jr) Fort Worth
Jerry Dyer (Jr) Duncanville
Nelda Dyess (Fr) Waxahachie
Jimmy Eads (So) Arlington
Debbie Eagle (Fr) Garland
Jim Eagle (Jr) Dallas
John M. Earnest (Jr) Fort Worth
Karen J. Earwood (Jr) Dallas

James Earwood (So) Dallas
Kathy East (Fr) Arlington
David A. Eastburn (So) Dallas
Dewitt Easterling Jr (Jr) Dallas
Jerry Easterwood (So) Houston
Bill Eastland (Jr) Dallas
Paul Eaton (Jr) Arlington
Randy Edgar (Fr) Albany

Denver F. Edmonds (So) Dallas
Thomas W. Edmondson (Fr) Irving
Eugene H. Edwards (Jr) Dallas
Joan Edwards (Jr) Arlington
Donna Elam (Jr) Granbury
Cheryl Elder (So) Grand Prairie
Mack Elder (So) McKinney
John L. Elledge (So) Fort Worth

Robin Eller (Fr) Garland
Gary Elliott (So) Fort Worth
Jerry Elliott (Fr) Hamlin
Teresa Ann Elliott (So) Fort Worth
Craig Ellis (Jr) Grand Prairie
Don Ellis (Jr) Mansfield
Marianna Ellis (Jr) Mansfield
Pat Ellis (Jr) Dallas

Wendell Ellis (So) Fort Worth
Bouameur Elmaik (Fr) Rabat, Morocco
Alvin Elek Jr (Jr) Dallas
David Emerson (So) Fort Worth
Carl Enderby (Jr) Gainesville
Carrol Enderby (Jr) Gainesville
Rhonda England (Jr) Dallas
Paul English (Fr) Fort Worth

Winfred English (So) Arlington
Ronnie Entrekin (Fr) Dallas
Gerald N. Epperson (So) Ft. Worth
Sid Eppes (Jr) Arlington
David Epps (So) Garland
Anne Epstein (So) Dallas
Ronald Erwin (Jr) Jacksboro
Melanie Escott (Fr) Arlington

Michael Esselman (Fr) Waxahachie
Emory Estes (So) Arlington
Joel Estes (Jr) Dallas
Mike Estes (So) San Antonio
Terri Estes (Fr) Grand Prairie
Robert O. Estoll (Jr) Arlington
Dan Estrado (So) Irving
Steven E. Ethetton (Fr) Fort Worth

Lana Etheridge (Jr) Arlington
George Etier (Fr) Carrollton
Loretta Eubanks (Fr) Fort Worth
Fred Evans (Fr) Mineola
Peggy Jean Evans (Jr) Texarkana
Teresa Evans (Fr) Fort Worth
Terry Evers (So) Dallas
Danny Eversole (Fr) Dallas

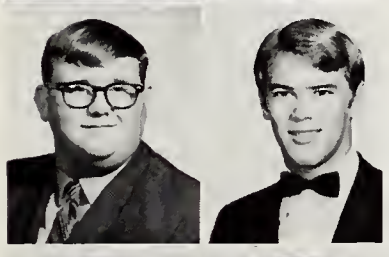
Rick Fagan (Jr) Arlington
Burt P. Fain (Fr) Dallas
Linda L. Fair (Jr) Paris
Keith Faison (Fr) Fort Worth
Janice Lea Fannin (Fr) Dallas
Deborah Fanning (Jr) Grand Prairie
Dee Faram (Fr) Richland Hills
Stephen Farrar (So) Dallas

Jack Farris Jr. (Jr) Odessa

Students Enjoy Afternoon Pastimes

Rebecca Faughn (Fr) Dallas
Larry Faulk (So) San Antonio

Curtis Faulkner (Fr) Fort Worth
Jerry R. Fawcett (Jr) Denison



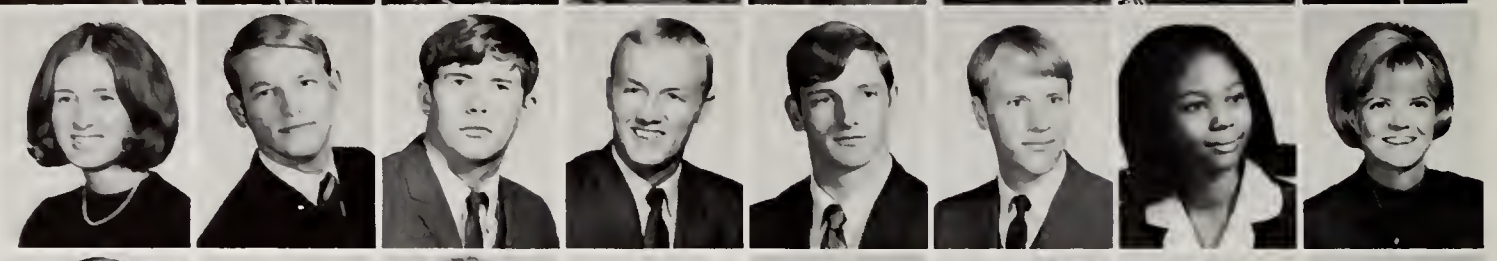
Thomas D. Felty (Fr) Lancaster
Bill Fenton (So) Fort Worth

Jayne Ferguson (Fr) Albany
Suzy Ferguson (Fr) Cleburne

In spite of the warning sign, Pachl Hall dwellers loiter on the dorm balcony.

Kent Ferris (Fr) Fort Worth
Pat Ferris (So) Fort Worth
Regena Feulmer (Fr) Arlington
Jeanne Fields (So) Grand Prairie
Kay Fields (Fr) Lancaster
Sheryl Fife (Fr) Arlington
Will Filyaw (Fr) Dallas
Joe Finan (Jr) Dallas

Karen Finan (So) Dallas
James Fines (So) Grand Prairie
Terry Finley (So) Eastland
Richard Fischer (Jr) Alice
Dean Fishbury (So) Dallas
Gary Fisher (So) Fort Worth
Huxie Fisher (Fr) New York
Janice Fitch (So) Fort Worth



Dave Flanagan (Fr) Fort Worth
Sheila Flanagan (Fr) Vidor
Karen Flechtner (Fr) Arlington
Paul G. Fleming (Fr) Jacksboro
Jill Flinton (So) Grand Prairie
Deborah Flowers (Fr) Fort Worth
Thomas Floyd (Fr) Dallas
Mike Flynn (So) Arlington

Paul Flynn (Fr) Fort Worth
Stephanie Folta (Fr) Arlington
Myrtle D. Forbes (Fr) Fort Worth
Betty Ford (Fr) Fort Worth
Randy Ford (Jr) Arlington
Charles Forgy (So) Dallas
Janet Forrest (Fr) Hurst
Timothy L. Forrest (Fr) Mesquite

Arthur R. Forsyth III (Jr) Fort Worth
Bill Fortney (So) Mineral Wells
Juliann Fortuna (Jr) San Antonio
Douglas Fossler (Jr) Mountain Home
Susan Fossler (So) Arlington
Robert D. Foster (So) Fort Worth
Ronald Foster (Jr) Irving
Sue Foster (Fr) Fort Worth

Drawn to the steps of the Student Center by speakers of the November Peace Moratorium, a crowd of curious onlookers congregates along with supporters boasting black armbands.

Karen Fouse (Fr) Shreveport
Dennis Fowler (Jr) Mexia
Gay Fowler (Jr) Fort Worth
Kathy Fowler (Fr) Grand Prairie
Lynn Fowler (Fr) Venus
Barton Fraley (Fr) Fort Worth
Debbie Francis (Fr) Fort Worth
James Francis (Jr) Bedford

Cindy Franklin (Fr) Waldron, Ark.
Cris Franklin (Fr) Grand Prairie
Mike Franklin (Jr) Garland
Rochelle Frazee (Fr) Dallas
Anni Fraizer (So) Hurst
Deborah Frazier (So) Arlington
William Frazier (Jr) Terrell
James Freel (So) Dallas

Cynthia Freeland (Fr) Godley
Charles Freeman (So) Hurst
Dale A. Freeman (Fr) Grand Prairie
Earl Ray Freeman (So) Fort Worth
Phil Freeman (Fr) Dallas
Ann Fridrich (So) Dallas
Gay Friess (So) Arlington
Russell Frey (Jr) Arlington

Walt Frisby (Jr) Garland
Kenneth Frost (Fr) Dallas
Aaron Fry (Fr) Arlington
George E. Fulbright (Fr) Hurst
Carol Fulcher (Fr) Waco
Gerald Fulkerson (Jr) San Antonio
Donald T. Fulton (So) Arlington
Dwayne Furqueron (Jr) Mesquite

Campus Mall Scene of Never-Ending Activity

Larry D. Galbiati (So) Arlington
Rick Galdi (Jr) Los Angeles, Calif.
Raymond Galindo (So) Dallas
Randall L. Gallaway (Jr) Fort Worth
Ray Bridget Gamble (Jr) Fort Worth
Sharon Gambrell (Jr) Arlington
Andrea Gann (Fr) Arlington
Gary Gansert (Jr) Philadelphia, Pa.

Pam Gant (So) Fort Worth
Ronnie Gant (Jr) McKinney
Chris R. Gard (Fr) Dallas
Sue Gardner (Sr) Mansfield
Randy Garland (Jr) Fort Worth
Lynn Garretson (Fr) Dallas
Tanis Garrett (So) Arlington
Olie Garrison (Jr) Knox City

Frederick W. Garza (Jr) Fort Worth
Oscar Garza (Jr) Euless
Victor Garza (Sr) Euless
Ken Gaskins (Fr) Fort Worth
Bill Gasparek (Fr) Wichita Falls
Robert E. Gatewood Jr. (So) Dallas
Danny Gauntt (Jr) Fort Worth
Kirk Gay (Jr) Euless

Vicky Gay (So) Phillipsburg, Mo.
Bobby Gazzola (So) Graham
Herbert Gebhardt (Jr) Irving
Resa Gensweider (Jr) Corpus Christi
Turpin Gerard (Fr) Euless
Robert Gergens (Fr) Lewisville
Alan L. Gerhardt (Fr) Amarillo
Harrell Geron (Jr) Big Spring

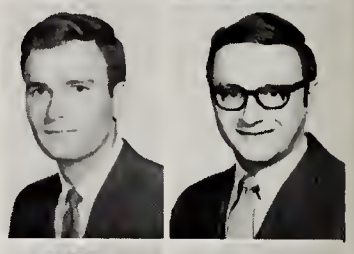
Bob Geurtz (Jr) Fort Worth
Isaac Vic Gian (Jr) Dallas
David Gibson (Fr) Springtown
Debbie Gibson (Jr) Duncanville
Peggy Gibson (Jr) Queen City
Sue Gibson (Fr) Dallas
Jana Giddens (Jr) Arlington
Steve Giddens (So) Fort Worth

Student Center lunchroom frequenters celebrate the Yuletide season with an unusually-decorated tree and a spirited distribution of candy and good cheer.

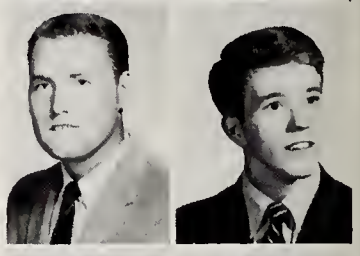
Craig Gifford (Jr) Richardson
Frank Giles (So) Bedford

Charles Gill (Fr) San Antonio
Larry Gill (Jr) Arlington

Michael Gilleland (Fr) Walnut Springs
Michael Gillert (So) Athens



Michael Gilley (Jr) Springtown
John Gilligan (Fr) Irving



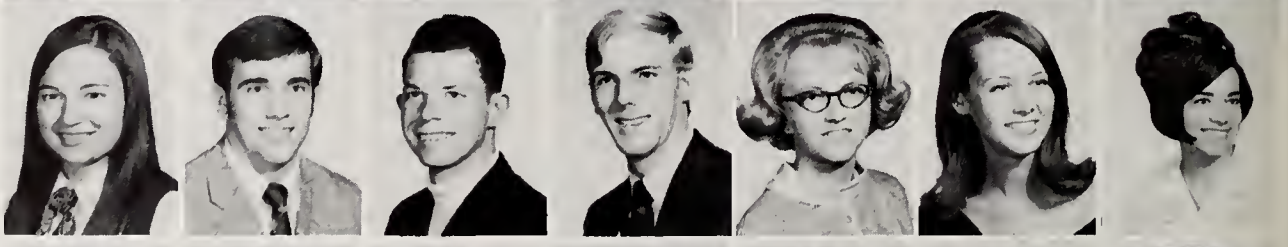
Jack Gillis, Jr. (So) Arlington
Susan Glass (Fr) Arlington

Steve Gleason (Jr) Dallas
Albert Glenn (Jr) Gainesville

Steve Glenn (So) Dallas
Brenda Glidden (Fr) Naples, Fla.

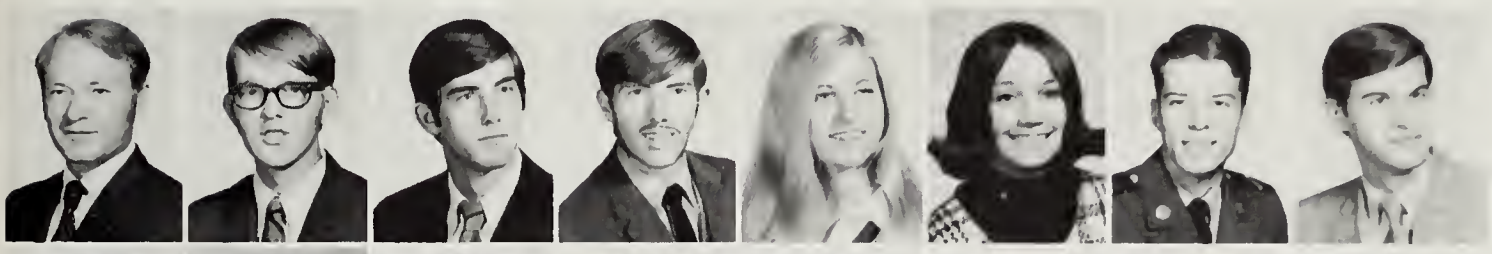
Mary Godfrey (Jr) Arlington
Jeanne Goerte (Jr) Smithfield
Jeff Goines (Jr) Whitesboro
Kathy Goldring (Jr) Fort Worth
Delma Gonzales (Fr) Marfa
Richard Gonzales (So) Garland
Thelma Gonzales (Fr) Marfa

Sue Goodman (So) Hillsboro
Gary Goodyear (So) Fort Worth
Crayton Gordon (So) Fort Worth
Kenneth Gordon (So) Richardson
Shirley Gorman (So) Arlington
Gayle Gorsich (So) Fort Worth
Constance Gostas (Fr) Dallas



Jan Gott (Jr) Lubbock
Jan Gott (So) Arlington
Bill Goudeket (So) Tulsa, Okla.
Rick Goyne (Jr) Arlington
William Grady (Jr) Oglesby
Phil Grafft (Jr) Graham
Jodie Graham (Fr) Gatesville

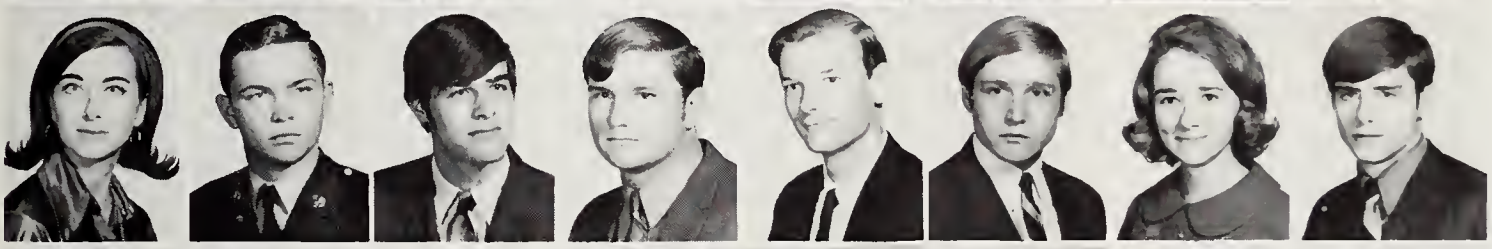
Yuletide Spirit Blossoms Amid Dishes and Din



William Graham (So) Charleston, S C
Bob Grann (Fr) Dallas
David Graves (So) McKinney
Wallace Graves (Fr) Mansfield
Jane Gray (Fr) Hamilton, Ohio
Linda Gray (Jr) Arlington
William Gray (So) Fort Worth
Jack Green (Jr) Fort Worth

Gail Green (Fr) Arlington
Peggy Green (Jr) Euless
Ronnie Green (Sr) Dallas
Durelle Greene (Fr) Arlington
Pamela Greener (Jr) Fort Worth
Darvin Greer (Fr) Dallas
Greta Greer (So) Smithfield
Michaels Greer (Fr) Fort Worth

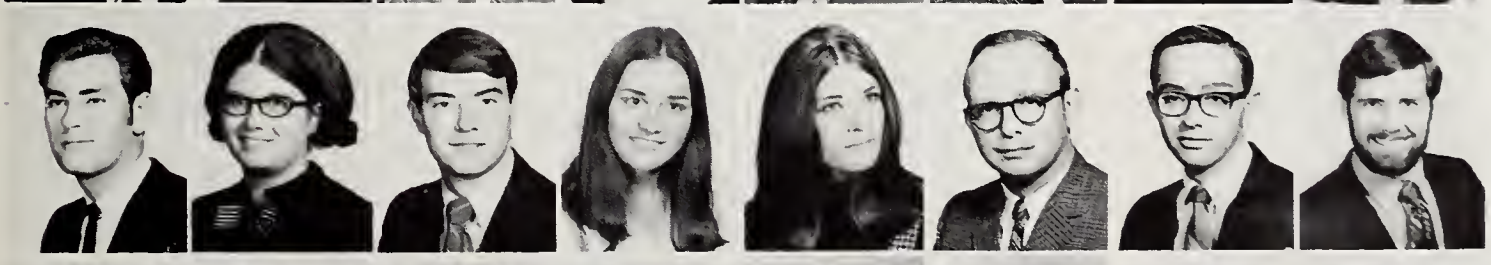
Terry Greer (Fr) Irving
Clyde Gregory (So) White Settlement
Darrell Gregory (So) Fort Worth
Benjamin Gresham (So) Crockett
Eileen Griffin (So) Fort Worth
Vance Gary Griffin (Fr) Orange
Hope Griffith (So) Fort Worth
Mike Griffith (So) Merced, Calif



Susie Griffith (So) Idalou
Joe Grimes (Fr) Caddo Mills
Michael D Grimes (Fr) Dallas
Terry Grimes (Fr) Eastland
Terry Grissom (Fr) Duncanville
Mike Groce (Jr) Hutchins
Betty Ground (Jr) Dallas
George Gruber (Fr) Bryan

Ernesto Gualy (Jr) Cali, Columbia
Thora Gudmurros (Jr) Arlington
Felipe Guerrero, Jr. (Jr) Laredo
Roger Guess (So) Fort Worth
Bobby Guest (Fr) Fort Worth
Ralph Gulley (So) Euless
Erlynne Gunter (Jr) Corsicana
Harvey Guthrey (So) San Antonio

Kenneth Hackett (So) Burleson
Ophelia Haffner (So) Canyon
Robert Hagar (Jr) Fort Worth
Susan Hagard (Fr) Arlington
John Hageman (Fr) Fort Worth
George Hahn (Jr) Memphis, Tenn.
Karen Hahn (So) Fort Worth
Vicki Haiduk (Fr) Amarillo



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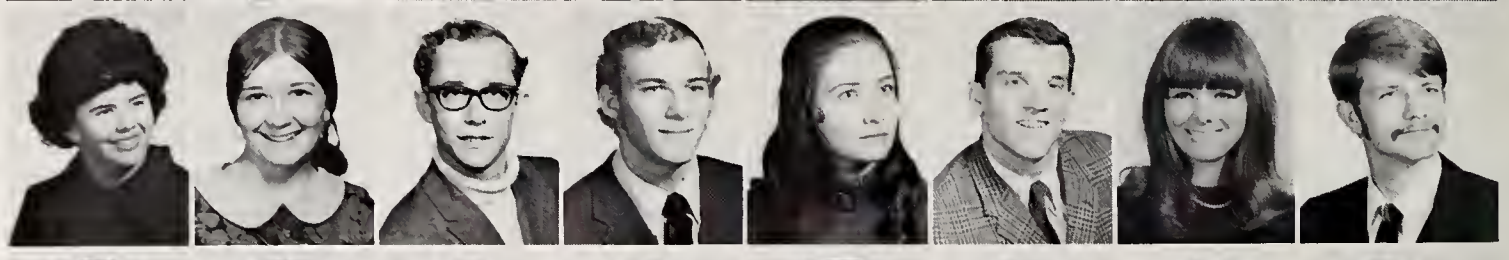
Virginia Hale (Fr) Lampasas
Brian Haley (Jr) Irving
Karen Haley (Fr) Hurst
Mary Halford (Fr) Dallas
Charles Hall (So) Fort Worth
Cleatus Hall (Fr) Springtown
Hugh M. Hall (Jr) Dallas

Jessie Hall, Jr. (Jr) Springtown
Larry Hall (Jr) Texarkana
Linda Hall (Fr) Fort Worth
Nancy Hall (So) Conroe
Tommy Hall (Jr) Bedford
John Haller (Fr) Dallas
Norman Ham (Jr) Fort Worth
Marsha Hambrick (So) Irving

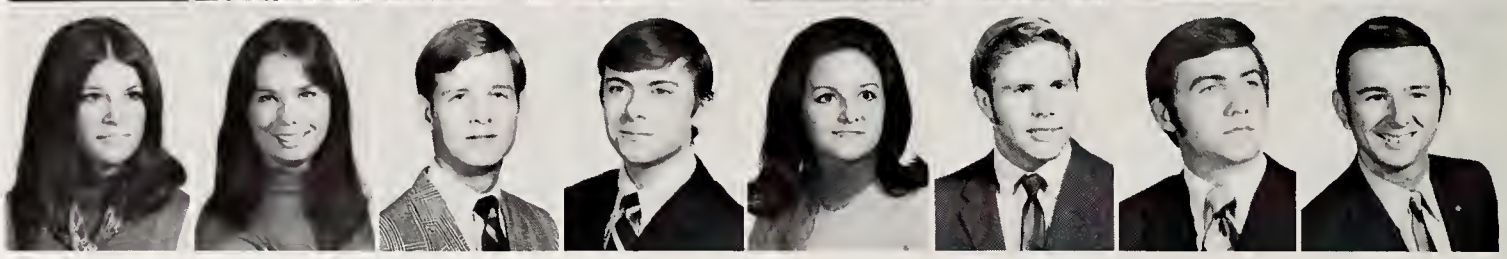
Dana Hamilton (Fr) Arlington
Donna Hamilton (Jr) Fort Worth
Linda S. Hamilton (Jr) Graham
Marcus Hamilton (So) Fort Worth
Nancy Lee Hamilton (Fr) Arlington
Paul Hamilton (Fr) Fort Worth
Priscilla Hamilton (Fr) Fort Worth
Paula Sue Hamm (So) Fort Worth

Walt Hammond (Jr) Fort Worth
William C. Hancock (So) Dallas
Kenny Hand (Jr) Arlington
John W. Hanes Jr. (Jr) Dallas
Marjorie Nan Hanke (Jr) Paris
Al Hankins (So) Bedford
Elton Hankins (So) Dallas
Mike Hankins (So) Dallas

Georgiann Hanna (Fr) Euless
Debbie Hannah (Fr) Cleburne
Andrew Hanson (Fr) Sacramento, California
Kyle Harder (So) Hurst
Jody Hardie (Fr) Fort Worth
Steve Hardin (So) Chattanouga, Oklahoma
Susan Hardwick (So) Dallas
Philip Hargrove (So) Dallas



Rosanna Hargrove (Fr) Lancaster
Carolyn Ann Harlan (So) Arlington
Joe Harle (So) Mineola
Garry Harman (Fr) Lubbock
Starmye Harmon (So) Arlington
Bland Harper (So) Odessa
Harvey Harper (So) Abilene
James L. Harper (Jr) Sulphur Springs



Mike Harpold (Jr) Grand Prairie
William D. Harrell (Fr) Cleburne

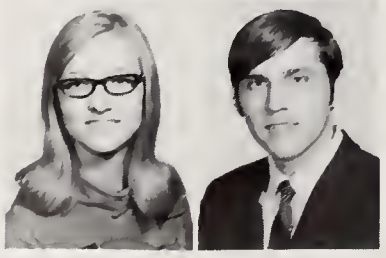
Ann E. Harris (So) Fort Worth
Betty Harris (So) Fort Worth

Ken Harris (So) Conroe
Phillip Harris (So) Dallas

Ray Harris (Fr) Fort Worth
Robert Harris (So) Kaufman

William Harris (So) Seagoville
William Harris (Jr) Mansfield

Carol Harrison (So) Hurst
Douglas Harrison (Jr) Garland



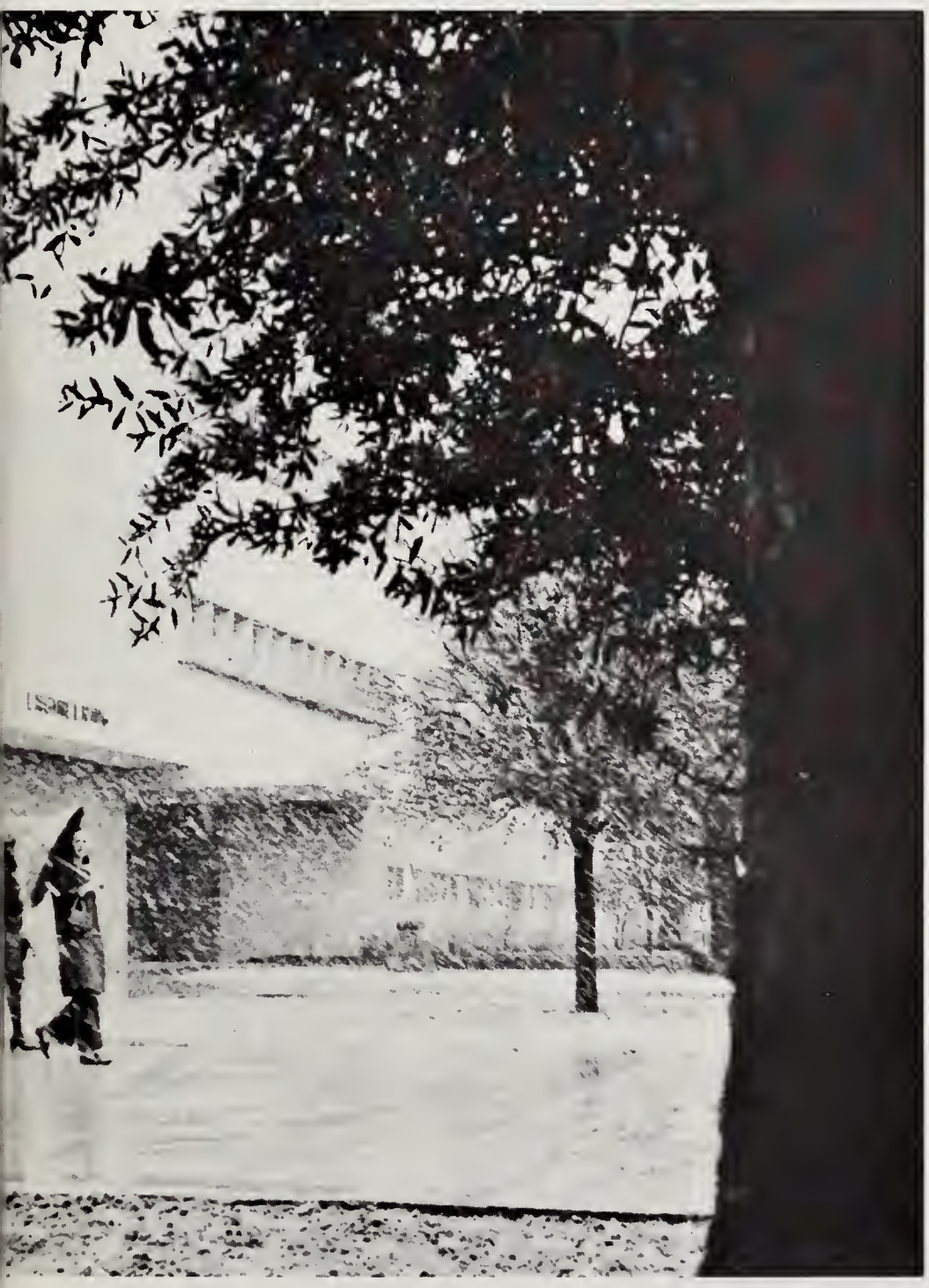
Two coeds enjoy the utmost in unpredictable Texas weather as they stroll

'And You Say It Was 90° Here Yesterday?'

James Harrison (Fr) Dallas
Stephanie Harrison (Jr) White Settlement
Lucia Hart (Fr) Arlington
Timothy Hart (So) Cedar Hill
Susie Hartenberger (Fr) San Benito
H. Glynn Martin (Jr) Grand Prairie
Thomas Harvey (Fr) Fort Worth
Linda Haskins (So) Fort Worth

Sheri Lynn Hatchett (Fr) Fort Worth
David W. Hatley (So) Hurst
Christi Hatt (So) Dallas
Linda Hatton (Fr) Euless
James Haverkorn (Jr) Fort Worth
Belinda Havins (Fr) Irving
George M. Havins (So) Irving
Tommy Hawkes (So) Arlington

Barbara Hawkins (So) Houston
Ralph Hawkins (Fr) Fort Worth
Gaylord K. Hayes (Fr) Dallas
Jimmy Hayes (Fr) Arlington
Roger Hayes (Jr) Dallas
Barbara Haynes (So) Tyler
Ronnie Haynes (Jr) Roanoke
Thacker Haynes (Fr) McLean



through the year's first snow-fall — which followed a warm February day.

Donald G. Hays (Jr) Pearsall
Nancy Hayworth (Fr) Fort Worth

Bobby Head (So) Grand Prairie
Charlotte Heath (So) Grand Prairie

Mollie Heinze (Fr) Bowie
Bill Weise (Fr) Arlington

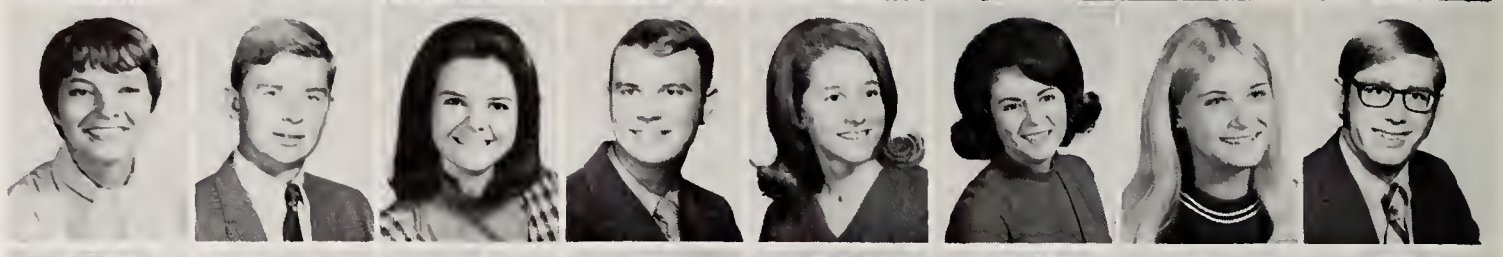
Doretta Heise (Fr) Arlington
Mary Helbing (So) Fort Worth

Emily Helm (Jr) Fort Worth
Monroe Helm (Fr) Arlington

Terry Telm (Fr) Dallas
Maureen Helzer (So) Fort Worth

Jane Hembree (Fr) Arlington
Susan Hembree (So) Arlington
Bonnie Hemingway (Fr) Arlington
Bob Hendershot (Jr) Dallas
Michael Henderson (Fr) McKinney
Pat Henderson (So) Fort Worth
Roger Henderson (Fr) Dimmitt
Robert Hendley (So) Grand Prairie

Sally Hendon (So) Fort Worth
Steve Hendon (So) Hereford
Cherri Hendrickson (Fr) Arlington
Billy J. Hendrix (Fr) Arlington
Patricia Henesey (Fr) Arlington
Ellen Henley (So) Arlington
Ann Henry (Fr) Saginaw
Paul Henslee (Fr) Irving

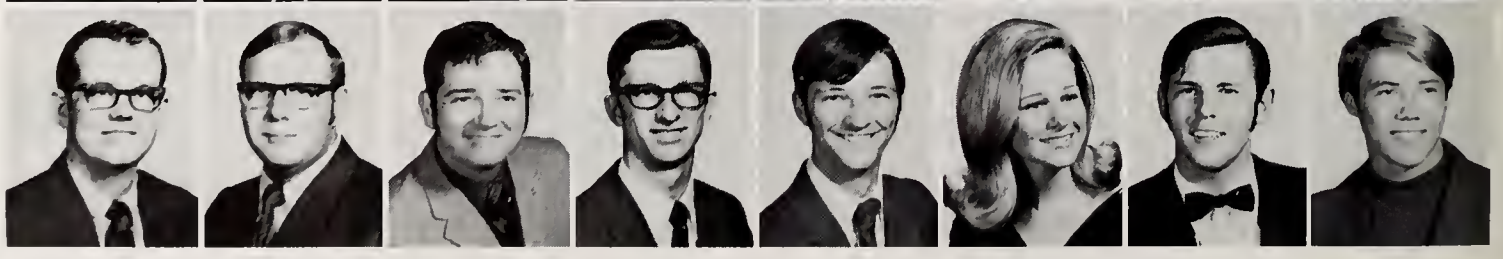


Dixie Hensley (Jr) Fort Worth
James Henson (Fr) Dallas
William Henson (Jr) Grand Saline
Clifford Henthorn (Jr) Corsicana
Karen Herbert (So) Arlington
John Hernandez (Jr) Dallas
Raymond Hernandez (Fr) Olton
Ivonne Herrera (Fr) Fort Worth

Kappa Sigma racks up another first as Harvey Guthrey wins the soggy crowd's dismay with his faulty egg catch at the FIJI Rodeo Games.

Vivianne Herrera (So) Fort Worth
Gary W. Herring (So) Sachse
Darrell Herrington (Fr) Arlington
Dian Herrington (So) DeSoto
Carolyn Herrmann (Fr) Arlington
Herbert W. Herrmann (Fr) Arlington
Oney Hervey (Fr) Dallas
Bunny Hesch (So) Richland Hills

Mike Hester (Jr) Merkel
Bob Hestes (Fr) Fort Worth
Earl Heuszel (Jr) Euless
Don Higgins (Jr) Hooks
James Higgins (Fr) Irving
Kay Higgins (Fr) Fort Worth
B. Ed. Hightower, Jr. (So) Fort Worth
Jimmy Hilger (Fr) Haltom City



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Margaret D Hill (Jr) Mineral Wells
Paula Hill (Fr) Fort Worth

Richard Hill (So) Balch Springs
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Roger Hill (Fr) Balch Springs
Sandra Hill (So) Irving
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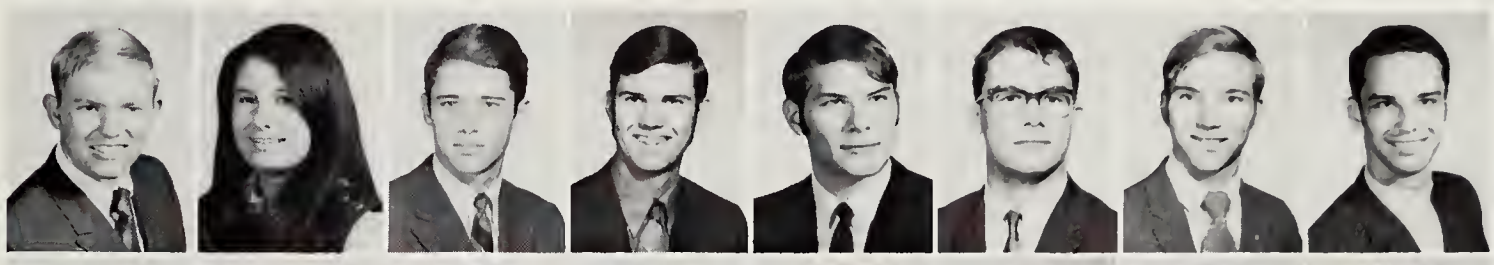
Foul Weather Fails to Dampen Afternoon Fun



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Mike Hobson (Fr) Palestine
Ronnie Hoeinghaus (Jr) Fairfield
David Hoelke (Fr) Arlington
Tom Hoenig (Fr) Arlington
Larry Hoes (Fr) Hurst

Charles Hoey (So) Mineral Wells
Bernard Hoff (Fr) Grand Prairie
Danny Hogsett (Jr) Pampa
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Marvin Holland (So) Irving
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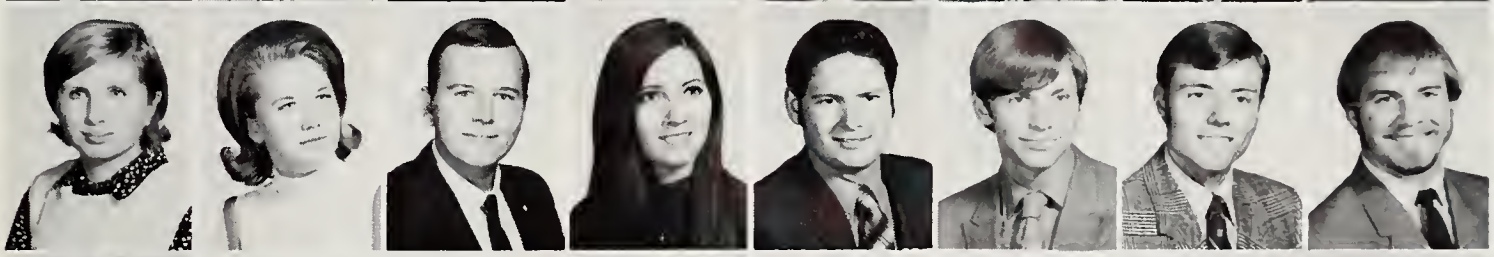

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Diana Hollowell (Jr) Fort Worth
Howard Hollinger (So) Arlington
Hazel Hollingsworth (So) Arlington
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George Holman (Fr) Dallas
Ronnie Honeycutt (Jr) Fort Worth
George Hood (Fr) Irving

Gary Hooks (So) McKinney
Pierce Hooper (Fr) Irving
Carl Hoover, Jr. (Jr) Dallas
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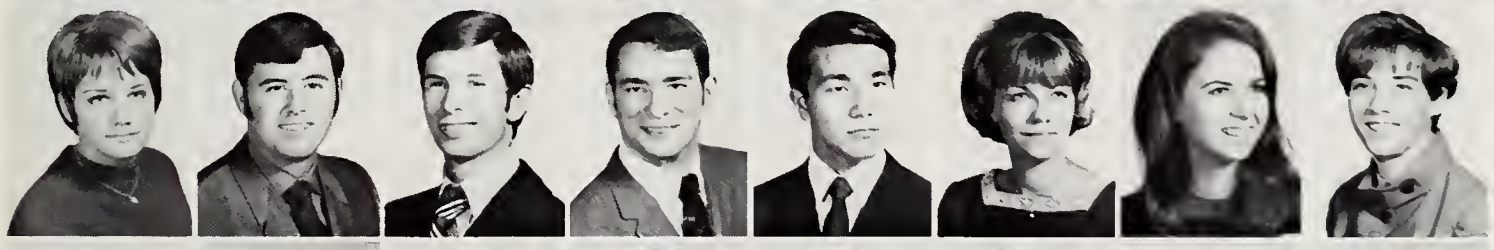


Nancy Hopper (Fr) Muleshoe
James Horn (Jr) Waco
Bill Horton (So) Abilene
Ernie Hornton (So) Arlington
Tetsuo Hosaka (Jr) Tokyo, Japan
Karen House (Jr) Dallas
Kathy Houston (Fr) Irving
Kati Lois Houts (Fr) Garland

Rita Hovend (Fr) Fort Worth
Andrew Howard (Jr) Dallas
George M. Howard (Jr) Truth or Consequences, N.M.
Florence Howdershelt (Fr) Grand Prairie
Phillip C. Howell (Jr) Dallas
Patrick L. Howrey (Jr) Wylie
Ronald Hubbard (Fr) Fort Worth
William Hubbard (So) Dallas

Hoyt Hubbell (Fr) Graham
Charles Huber (Jr) Arlington
Don Huber (So) Grapevine
Fred Huber (So) Irving
Roy W. Huchtons (So) Gainesville
Sammie J. Hudgins (Fr) Cleburne
Andy Hudson (Jr) Dallas
John Hudson (So) Fort Worth

Service Contest Heralded by Well-Placed Sign

A hard-to-overlook sign advertises the annual school-wide, penny-a-vote Beauty and the Beast contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which this year netted more than $1000, contributing toward a special fund for a campus mall fountain.

Ann Huff (Fr) Fort Worth

Jan Huff (Fr) Fort Worth

Vivian Hugghins (So) Ennis

John A. Hughes (Fr) Arlington

Donna Humberd (Jr) Fort Worth

Sally Humes (So) Greensburg, Pa.

Russell Hummel (So) Grand Prairie

Dusty Hundt (Fr) Arlington
Melissa Hundt (So) Arlington
Robert Hunnicutt (Fr) Fort Worth
Ken Hunt (Fr) Hurst
Angela Hunter (Jr) Fort Worth
Martha Hurley (So) Grand Prairie
Barbara Hurn (Fr) Waxahachie
Huey Hutcheson (Jr) Grapevine

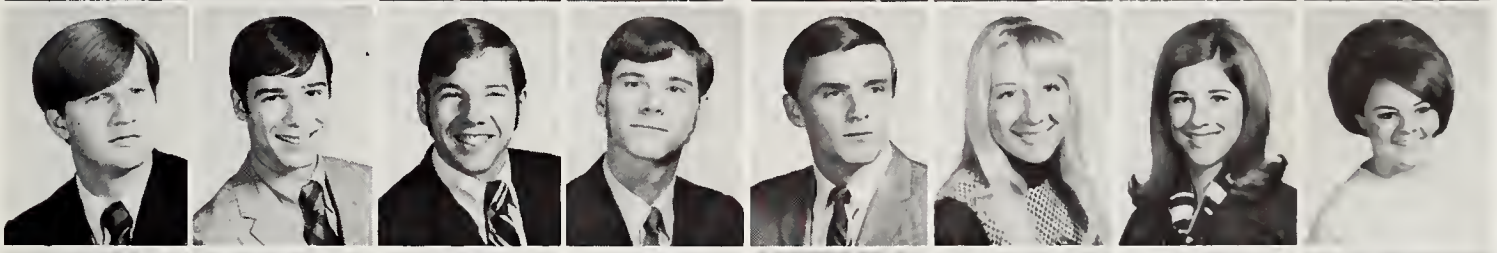
David Hutson (So) Dallas
Phil Hutson (Jr) Grand Prairie
Jerry Ronald Hyde (Jr) Fort Worth
J. Bruce Hyden (So) Dallas
Penny Ingram (So) Dallas
Peggy Ireson (So) Dallas
Jim Irion (So) Dallas
David B. Isbell (So) Irving

Gary Israel (Fr) Abilene
Gary Ives (So) Cary, Ill
Jimmy Ivy (So) Irving
Marvin Lee Ivy (Fr) Arlington
Danny Jackson (Jr) Tyler
Janet Jackson (Jr) Dallas
Jennifer Jackson (Jr) Dallas
Jerry Jackson (Jr) Euless

Sherry Jackson (So) Odessa
Vicki Jackson (Jr) Fort Worth
Wayne Jackson (Jr) Fort Worth
Mike Jacobs (Fr) Dallas
Linda Jacobson (So) Hereford
Douglas W Jaeger (Fr) Arlington
Art James (So) Richland Hills
Carolyn James (Fr) Marion

Dorothy James (Jr) Arlington
Leann James (So) Fort Worth
Michael James (Fr) Mineola
Robert James (So) Grand Prairie
Marjorie Jameson (Jr) Longview
R T Janek (So) Hillsboro
David Jarrett (So) Euless
Michael D Jarrett (Jr) Bartlesville Okla

Robert D Jarrett (So) Canyon
Lynne Jasheway (Jr) Mineral Wells
Jack Jeffries (Fr) Mineral Wells
Barry Jenkins (Jr) Dallas
Charles Jenkins (Fr) Waco
Phillip Jenkins (Fr) Fort Worth
Dwight G Jennings (Fr) Dallas
Steven Jennings (Fr) Fort Worth



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Jose Jimenez (Jr) Dallas
Dave Jobe (So) Arlington
Terry Jobe (Jr) Beeville
Robert Johns (So) Pittsburg
Sherrie Johns (So) Fort Worth
Amy Johnson (Fr) Fort Worth
Barbie Johnson (Jr) Richardson

Charles Johnson (So) Fort Worth
Curtis Johnson (Jr) Kennedale
Gail Johnson (Fr) Dallas
Gary Johnson (Fr) Dallas
Jimmy Johnson (Fr) Fort Worth
Jimmie Tex Johnson (Fr) Garland
John Johnson (Jr) Miami, Fla
Johnny L. Johnson (Fr) Arlington

June Johnson (So) Arlington
Lajuanda Johnson (So) Fort Worth
Laurence Johnson (So) Fort Worth
Marge Johnson (So) Fort Worth
Mike Johnson (Fr) Dallas
Robbie Johnson (Fr) Fort Worth
Ron Johnson (So) Clovis, N.M.
Wally Johnson (So) Arlington

Linda Johnston (Jr) Dallas
Richard Joiner (Jr) Dallas
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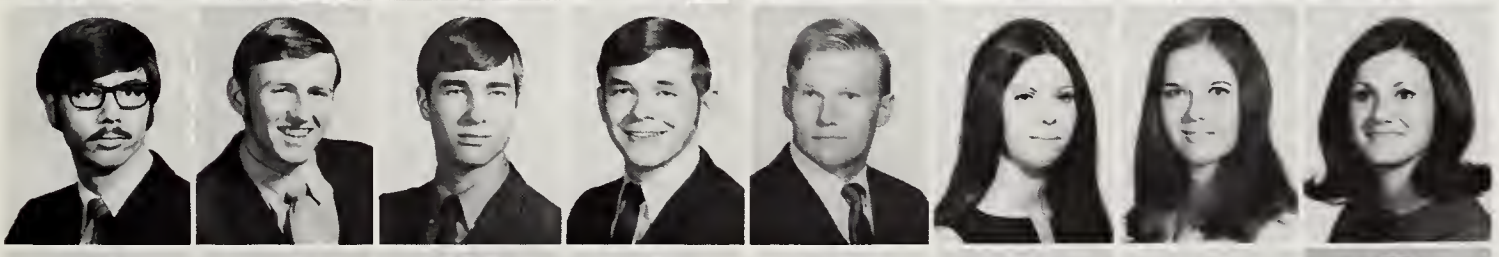

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James Jones (Fr) Fort Worth
Lanny Jones (Fr) Terrell
Lindy Jones (Jr) Tyler
Monty Jones (Jr) Roanoke
Nancy Jones (Fr) Fort Worth
Pat Jones (Jr) Dallas
Robin Jones (So) Arlington

Ruth Jones (Fr) Dallas
Stephen J. Jones (So) Hico
Debbie Jordan (Fr) Beaumont
Cathleen Judd (Fr) Fort Worth
Phillip Juergens (Fr) Dallas
Ken Juricek (Fr) Dallas
Michael Juricek (Jr) Dallas
Catherine Justice (Fr) Fort Worth

Jon Eric Kain (So) Phoenix, Ariz.
Tommy Kalan (Jr) Arlington
Pete Kallay (Fr) Homestead, Fla.
David Kallus (Fr) Waco
Karen Karnes (So) Grand Prairie
Russell Karr (Jr) Fort Worth
Perry Karvis (Fr) Grand Prairie
Johnie D. Kasberg (So) Garland

Bill Kaster (Jr) Grand Prairie
Tolli Katryce (Jr) Belefield, Ger.
Max Kattner (Fr) Corsicana
Jawdat Kawasmi (So) Jordan
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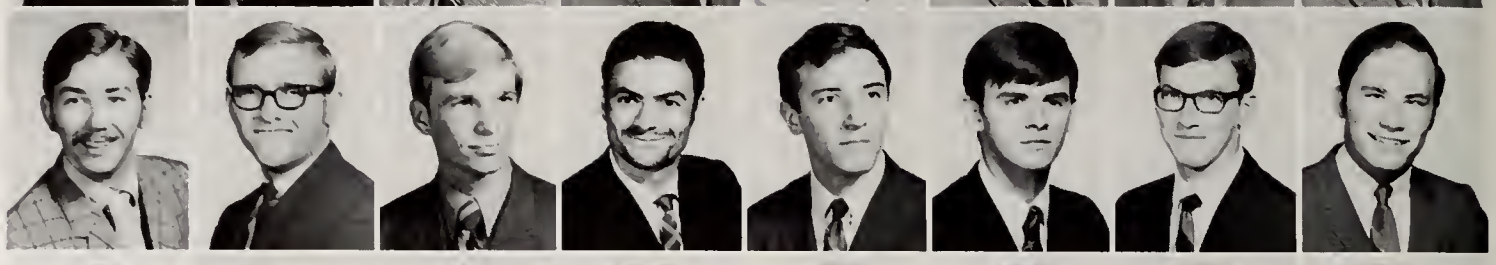

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Kathy Keeton (Fr) Arlington
Philip Keith (Fr) Fort Worth
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Mary Kellogg (So) Dallas
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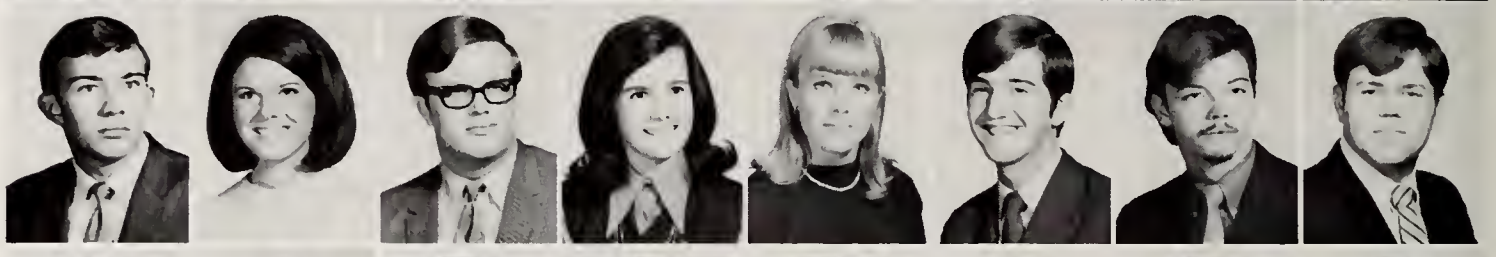

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Michael Kemp (Fr) Dallas
Feico Kempff (Jr) Fort Worth
Pieter Kempff (So) Fort Worth
Charlotte Kendrick (So) Dumas
Deborah Kendrick (Fr) Arlington
Dinah Kennedy (So) Sedalial, Mo.
Michael D. Kennedy (Fr) Dallas

Equine Visitor Reminiscent of 'Good Old Days'

Nancy Kennedy (Fr) Arlington
Curtis Kent (Fr) Mesquite
Kenny Keown (Fr) Arlington
Tim Kerbow (So) Gouldbusk
James Ronald Kerr (Fr) Dallas
Lillian Sandra Kerr (Jr) Dallas
Nancy Kerrigan (So) Irving
A'Ree Kersen (Jr) Arlington

Mark Kessel (Jr) Fort Worth
Marcia Key (Fr) Grand Prairie
Ricky Keyson (Fr) Waco
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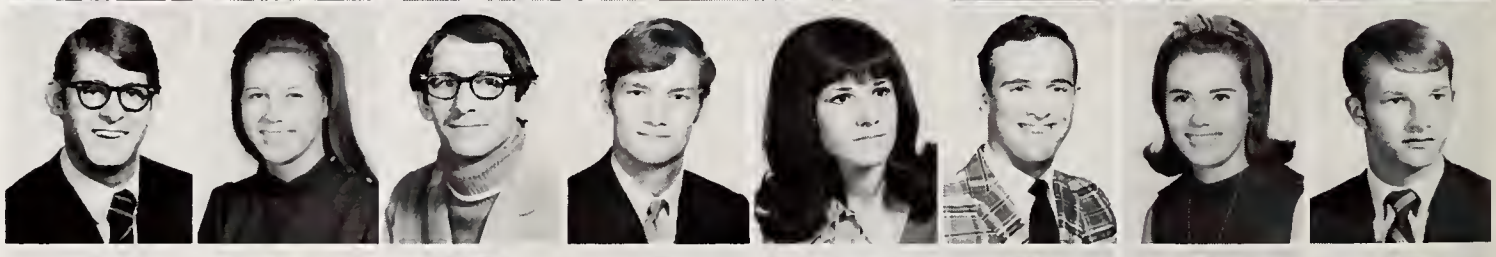
Marilyn Killman (Fr) Oklahoma City, Okla.
Rick Kimbrough (Fr) Dallas



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Roger Kinard (Jr) Dallas
Billy King (Fr) Irving
Carol Bowman King (So) Lancaster
Gary King (Fr) Fort Worth
Gerry King (Fr) Farmersville
Janey King (Fr) Bedford
Joe R. King (Fr) Mesquite

Mark King (Fr) Irving
Ramona King (Jr) Dallas
Stephen King (Fr) DeSoto
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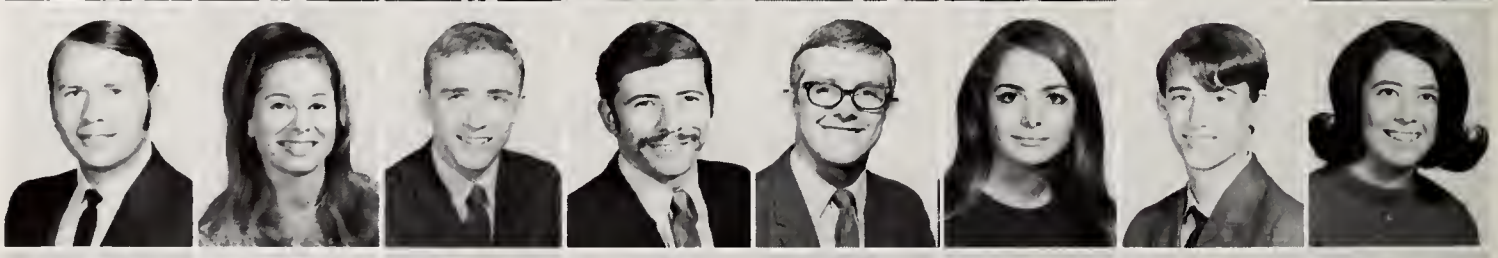

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Shirley Kirk (Jr) Dallas
Jeff Kirkpatrick (Jr) Garland
Joellen Kirkpatrick (Fr) Fort Worth
Sharon Kirkpatrick (Jr) Arlington
George Kitamura (Jr) San Benito
Linda Kittrell (Jr) Grand Prairie

Kay Kleiner (Jr) Dallas
Jill Kline (So) Arlington
Catherine Knezek (Jr) Iowa Park
Jeff Knight (Jr) Dallas
Susan Knight (So) Grand Prairie
D. Bruce Knox (Jr) Arlington
Debbie Koehl (So) Arlington
Eric Koncak (Jr) Dallas

Donna Kostovich (Fr) Dallas
Tanya Korol (Jr) Syracuse, N.Y.
Karl Kouns (Fr) Dallas
June Kovac (Fr) Butler
Walter W. Kraften (Fr) El Paso
Deborah Kraus (Jr) Dallas
Tim Kret (Fr) Fort Worth
Mary Ann Krueger (Fr) Fort Worth

Diane Kucera (Fr) Dallas
Frank Kuykendall (Fr) Lewisville
Joseph V. Kvacek (Jr) Fort Worth
Kim Lackey (Fr) Bedford
Steve M. Lacy (So) Mineola
Cynthia Ladd (Fr) Fort Worth
Ronnie Ladd (Jr) San Diego, Calif.
Gloria Ladusky (Fr) Arlington

Rodney Lagasse (Fr) Fort Worth
Dona Lagrone (Fr) Waco
Larry Lakes (Jr) Irving
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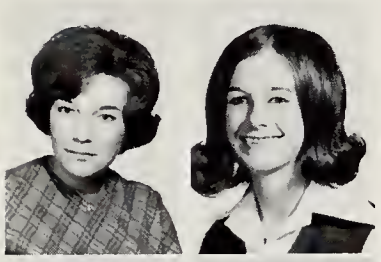

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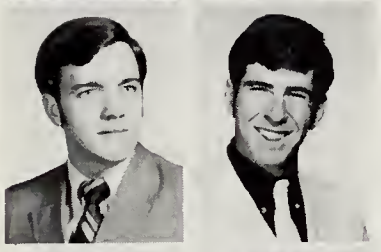

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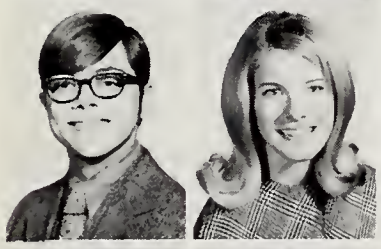

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Alexa Lankford (Fr) Arlington

Sandy Jo Lankford (Fr) Graham
Wayne Lantz (Jr) Fort Worth

Irene Larsen (Jr) Omaha, Neb.
Larry Lasseter (Fr) Fort Worth

Amid the modern architecture of the UT Arlington campus, an unusual visitor appears, serving as a reminder of the area's not-so-distant past.

Students required to hurry long distances from far-flung parking lots find refuge from the hot sun along one of the tree-lined avenues bordering the campus mall.

John Lattimore (Fr) Arlington

Tim Lavender (Jr) Irving

James Lawing (Fr) Arlington

Stanley Lawson (Fr) Fort Worth

Thomas Lawton (Jr) Richardson
Jackie Lay (Jr) Arlington
Ed Laymance (So) Fort Worth
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Dwayne Lee (Fr) Arlington
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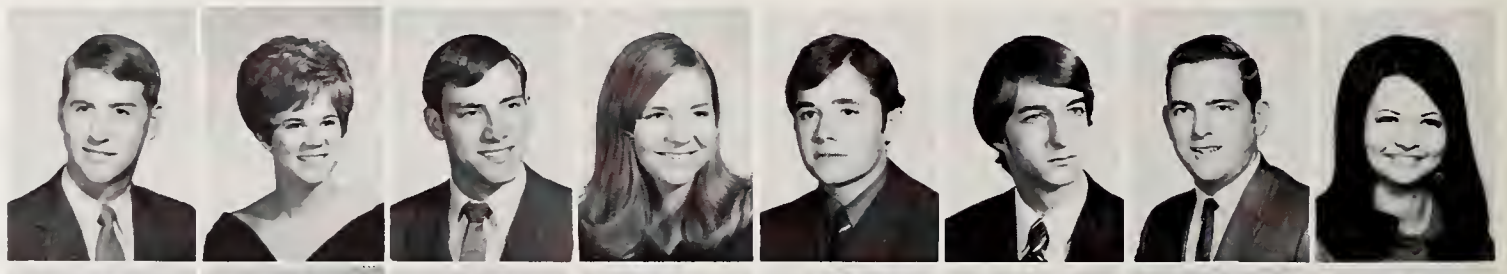

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Ren Lee (So) Hereford
Richard Lee (Jr) Dallas
William David Lee (So) Bedford
Linda Leftwich (Jr) Fort Worth
Rodger Leger (Jr) Dallas
Charles Lehman (So) Dallas
Nick Lehnert (Jr) Irving

Tommy Lemarr (Fr) Dallas
Paul Lemay (Jr) Manchester, N.H.
Rhonda Lemons (Fr) Houston
Gary Lenamond (Fr) Garland
Edward Leonard (Jr) Waco
Bill Lepenski (So) Fort Worth
John Lesassier (So) Midland
Frederick Leverett (Fr) Dallas

Harold Leverett (Fr) Wichita Falls
Andrae Lewallen (Jr) Arlington
Danny Lewis (So) Dallas
James Lewis (So) Arlington
Leon Lewis (So) Texarkana
Les R. Lewis (Fr) Dallas
Rex Lewis (Jr) Denison
Vicki Lewis (Fr) San Antonio

Kristy Libotte (Jr) Arlington
Terry Light (Fr) Lipan
Barbara Lilly (Fr) Fort Worth
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Anita Lindsey (So) Fort Worth
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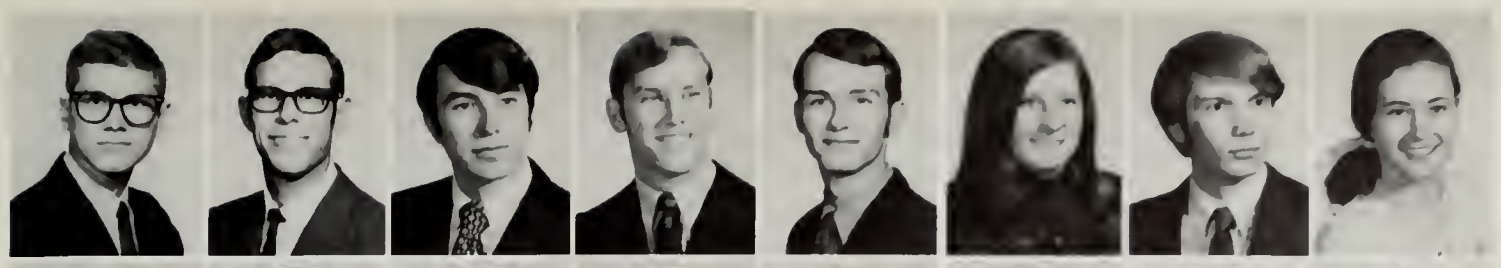
Walter Linn (Jr) Dallas
Gene Litke (Fr) Dallas



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Don Livesay (Jr) Dallas
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Janet Loar (Fr) Fort Worth
John Locke (Fr) Pittsburg
Nancy Lockett (So) Cookeville

Bobby Lockwood (Fr) Perryton
Connie Loden (Fr) Fort Worth
Nicholas Loesch (Jr) Fort Worth
Monna Lofing (So) Wichita Falls
Sanford Lofing (Jr) Dallas
Sheldon Lofing (Fr) Wichita Falls
Willard Lofing (Fr) Dallas
Dorothy Logan (Fr) White Oak

Lu Ann Logan (Jr) Irving
Kirk London (Fr) Grand Prairie
Leigh London (Jr) Fort Worth
Linda Long (Jr) Austin
Roger Long (So) Fort Worth
Alan Longley (So) Cleburne
Don Loughran (Jr) Duncanville
Donna Loughran (Fr) Duncanville

Bruce Love (Fr) Fort Worth
Wayne Love (Fr) Dallas
Richard Lovelace (Fr) Crockett
Venita Lovelace (Jr) Dallas
Fred Lubke (So) Grandview
Jane Ludwig (So) Grand Prairie
Melinda Ludwig (Jr) Ennis
Mace Luftman (Fr) Fort Worth

Tree-Lined Walks Provide Shade for Weary Feet

Chuck Luke (Jr) Fort Worth
Robert Luke (Jr) Fort Worth
Connie Lusk (Fr) Arlington
Nix Lux (Fr) Arlington
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Carol Lynch (Fr) Arlington
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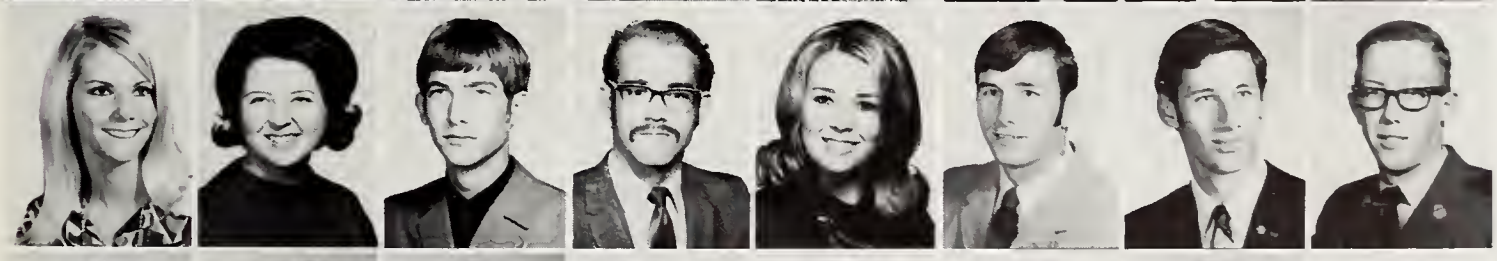

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Phyllis MacMillan (So) Canyon
James McAlister (Fr) Cleburne
Sean Dee McAlister (Fr) Arlington
Martha McCaler (Fr) Dallas
Wayne McCallum (So) Rowlett
Bob McCarty (Jr) Dallas
Mike McCarty (So) Dallas

Mike McCauley (So) Richardson
Elizabeth McClellan (Fr) Fort Worth
Mark McClendon (Jr) Garland
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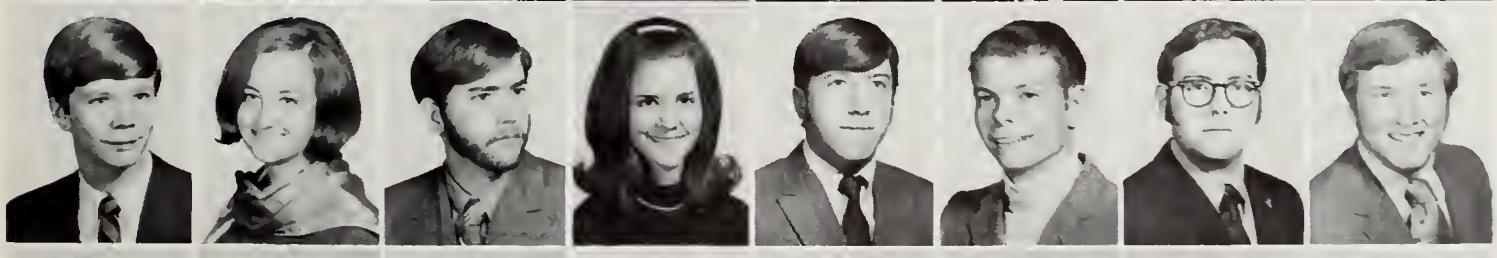

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Beth McCord (Fr) Fort Worth
James McCormack (So) Hurst
Angie McCoy (Fr) Arlington
Kelly McCrory (Fr) Sweetwater
Michael McCuller (Fr) Waco
Paul McCullough (So) Fort Worth
Terry McCullough (Fr) Dallas

Judith McCune (So) Fort Worth
Gilbert McDaniel (Fr) Dallas
Howard McDaniel, Jr. (Jr) Fort Worth
David McDonald (Jr) Gatesville
Jeanne McDonough (So) Glen Rose
Mike McDuff (So) Arlington
Patrick McElroy (Fr) Grand Prairie
Wayne McElyea (Fr) Quitman

Glenn McEowen (Jr) Fort Worth
Keith McEowen (Fr) Fort Worth
Donna McFadden (So) Mansfield
Doug McFadin (So) Mansfield
Maxine McGarvey (Fr) N.Y., N.Y.
Judy McGary (So) Dallas
Jimmy McGee (Jr) Arlington
Melody McGee (Fr) Fort Worth

Ron McGee (Jr) Pritchett
Terry McGee (Fr) Lamesa
Vicki McGee (Jr) Arlington
Larry McGinnis (Fr) Dallas
Denise McGinty (Jr) Grand Prairie
R. W. McGlathery (Fr) DeSoto
Carolyn McGowan (Fr) Houston
Laverne McGowan (Fr) Mansfield

Campus Scholars Succumb to Spring Fever

Thomas A. McGregor (Jr) Grand Prairie
Laura McGrew (Fr) Dallas
Colleen McHughe (So) Arlington
Jim McIntosh (Fr) Arlington
Alice McIntyre (Fr) Bonham
Terry McIver (Fr) Arlington
Frank McKee (So) Fort Worth
Larry M. McKee (Jr) Fort Worth

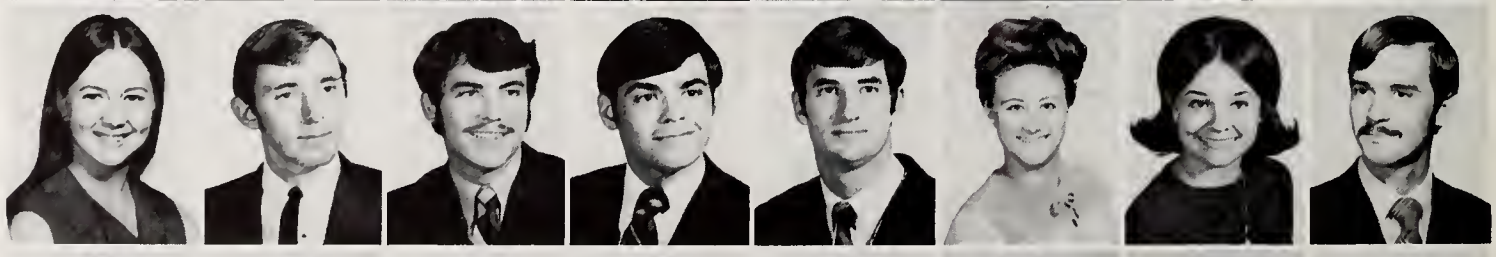
Jana McKenzie (Fr) Fort Worth
Cindy McKinney (Fr) Dallas
Larry McLaughlin (Jr) Dallas
Steven McLaughlin (So) Fort Worth
L. T. McLaughlin II (Fr) Garland
Mary McLendon (Jr) Fort Worth
Charles McMillan (Fr) Dallas
Sheryl McMullin (So) Cleburne

Robert J. McMurry (Jr) Mineral Wells
Mary McMurtre (So) Fort Worth
William H. McNary (Jr) Midland
David McNew (Fr) Nocona
Gene McQueen (Jr) Fort Worth
Dawn McRae (So) Sweetwater
Barbara McVay (So) Dallas
William T. McVean (So) Fort Worth

Michael Maayeh (Jr) Dallas
Doris Maberry (Fr) Fort Worth
Don Mabra (Fr) Dallas
Johnny Mack (So) Dallas
Karen Mack (So) Arlington
Linda Mackey (So) Arlington
Jettie Madison (Jr) Palestine
Mathilde Maersch (Fr) Fort Worth

Patrick Magill (Fr) Arlington
Lynn Mahanay (So) Alvarado
Kenneth Majka (Fr) Arlington
Carolyn Malone (Fr) Plano
James Malone (Jr) Bedford
Marlena Malone (Fr) Clarksville
Brett Malott (Jr) Arlington
John Maly (So) Keller

Virginia Manypenny (Jr) Arlington
Gordon Marchant (Fr) Big Spring
Monte Marley (So) Wichita Falls
Tom Marlow (So) Arlington
Mike Maroney (So) Austin
Lynda S. Marrs (So) Eastland
Lynn Marshall (Jr) Fort Worth
David Marslett (Jr) Fort Worth



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Louise Martin (So) Abilene
Richard Martin (Jr) Brownwood
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Sam Martin (Jr) Fort Worth
Stephen C. Martin (So) Hurst

Kenny Martinez (So) Rotan
Leonard Martinez (So) Gilory, Cal.

Mary K. Marusak (Fr) Abbott
Ralph C. Mason (So) Burleson

Stephen D. Mason (Fr) Hurst
Nikki Massey (Fr) Fort Worth

Janie Masters (Fr) Arlington
Henry Earl Mathis (So) Dallas

Karen Mat'l (Fr) Rockdale
Bob Matlock (Jr) Bonham

Connie Matthews (Fr) Fort Worth
Dale Matthews (Jr) Mineral Wells

Gaily tossing a round plastic saucer, a smiling player engages in a mid-morning Frisbee game as class-to-class traffic flows on around her.

Rhonda Matthews (Fr) Fort Worth
Sharon Matthews (Jr) Dallas
Michael Lee Maurer (So) Fort Worth
Rick Maxey (Jr) Pampa
Lester Maxwell (So) Fort Worth
Cindy May (So) Arlington
Melinda L. May (So) Paris
Patricia Mayer (Jr) Gladewater

Stephen Maynord (Jr) Austin
Constance Maya (So) Hurst
James D. Mayo (Jr) Van
Ed Mayr (Fr) Garland
Billy Mazur (Fr) Grand Prairie
Steve Meaders (Fr) Richardson
Cynthia Meador (So) Abilene
Bobby Meazell (Jr) Athens

Omak Medina (So) Arlington
Kay Meeks (Fr) Fort Worth
Margaret Megard (Fr) Fort Worth
Rick Mehaffey (Jr) Nashville, Tenn.
Fred Meier (Jr) Dallas
John Meiser (Jr) Akron, Ohio
Connie Melton (So) Hurst
James P. Melton (So) Levelland

Ross Menger (So) Arlington
Charles Mercado (Jr) Fort Worth
Lloyd F. Mercer (Fr) Texarkana
Van Merrill (Fr) Philadelphia, Pa.
Phil Merritt (Fr) Dallas
Roberto Mersecchi (Jr) Arlington
James Mersmon (So) Irving
Roger Metcalf (So) Fort Worth

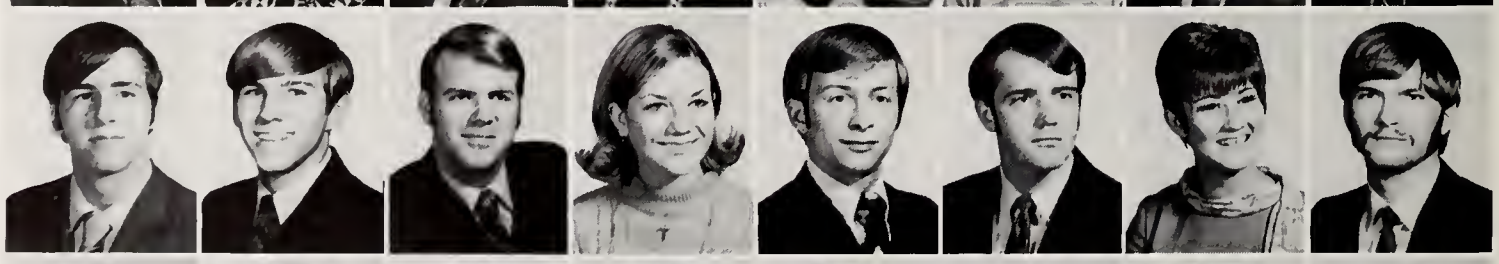
In one of many scenes typically found in fraternity lodges, Delt pledges leisurely wile away an evening discussing fraternity secrets.

Gary W Metcalfe (So) Fort Worth
Donna Michael (So) Casper
John Michael (Fr) Fort Worth
Charles Michaels (Jr) Dallas
Cynthia Mickelson (Fr) Grand Prairie
Mary Middick (So) Hurst
Don Middleton (So) Hurst
Larry Middleton (So) Mesquite

Mark Middleton (Fr) Arlington
Roisann Mikel (So) Fort Worth
Barbara Milam (Fr) Arlington
Cathy Miles (Jr) Arlington
Louise Milke (Fr) Fort Worth
Carrol Miller (Jr) Richardson
Curtis Miller (Jr) Fort Worth
David Miller (Fr) Joshua

Douglas Miller (Jr) Arlington
Janice Miller (Jr) Valley Mills
Lee Miller (Jr) Fort Worth
Maggie Miller (Fr) Irving
Pam Miller (So) Arlington
Patricia Miller (So) Dallas
Richard Miller (So) Grand Prairie
Ted Miller (Fr) Dallas

William Miller (Fr) Lancaster
Kirk Millican (Fr) Fort Worth
James Milliman (So) Mansfield
Carol Minger (Fr) Fort Worth
Morrie Minshew (So) Arlington
Joseph Minton (So) Mesquite
Cindy Miracle (So) Dallas
Bill Mitchell (So) Euless



Dennis Mitchell (Jr) Dallas
Donald Mitchell (Jr) Dallas
Douglas Mitchell (So) Garland
Elizabeth Mitchell (Fr) Waco
James Mitchell (Fr) Albany
Leland Mitchell (Fr) Arlington
Linda Mitchell (Jr) Fort Worth
Mike Mitchell (So) Okla City, Ok.

Philip J. Mitchell (Fr) Arlington
Raymond Mitchell (Fr) Carrollton
Robert Mittelstead: (Fr) Arlington
Steve Mobley (Fr) Springhill, La
Leonard Moland (Fr) Fort Worth
Anita Mole (So) Dallas
Terry Mone (Fr) Grapevine
Guy Money (So) Euless

Barry D. Montgomery (Jr) Fort Worth
Linda Montgomery (Fr) Hurst
Robert E. Montgomery (So) Dallas
Ben Moore (Fr) Crosbyton
Cynthia Moore (Fr) Wichita Falls
Howard Moore (Fr) Fort Worth
Jeanine Moore (S) Fort Worth
John Moore (Fr) Fort Worth

Greek Lodges Serve as Homes Away From Home

Larry Moore (So) Dallas
Pat Moore (So) Dallas
Perry Moore (So) Electra
Richard A. Moore (So) Dallas
Paul M. Morawski (Jr) Arlington
Joseph Morici (Jr) Fort Lauderdale, Fla
Joshe Phentes Moros (Fr) Hurst
Jayne Morrell (Sr) Dallas

Charmaine Morgan (Fr) Fort Worth
Cynthia Morgan (Fr) Arlington
Rhine Morgan (Fr) Dallas
Eula Moores (Jr) Fort Worth
Glenn David Morris (Fr) Dallas
Jack Morris (Fr) Fort Worth
Joe D. Morris (Fr) Arlington
Rebecca Morris (Fr) Houston

Ronnie Morris (Fr) Arlington
Russ Morris (So) Fort Worth
Sharon Morris (Fr) Fort Worth
Terry Morris (Fr) Arlington
Kenneth Morrison (Jr) Irving
David Morrow (Fr) Fort Worth
Jane Morrow (So) Arlington
John Morrow (So) Fort Worth

Mike Morrow (Fr) Smithfield
John W. Morse (Fr) Grand Prairie
William L. Morton (Fr) Sweetwater
Ronnie Motley (So) Fort Worth
Jerry Mounce (Fr) Waco
Ronald Mouton (Jr) Quinlan
Robert G. Mozelewski (So) Mesquite
Linda Muccio (Fr) Arlington

Harvey Mueller (So) Midland
Richard Mulanax (Jr) Kilgore
Charles Mulcolm (Fr) Bedford
Andrea Mulder (So) Fort Worth
Jerry Mulkey (So) Hurst
Patricia Mulkey (Fr) Killeen
June Mullican (Jr) Fort Worth
Donald Mullins (So) Lancaster

Alba Munigioli (So) Dallas
Mickey Munir (So) Euless
Patti Murphree (Fr) Hamlin
Brian Murphy (Fr) Arlington
Dede Murphy (Fr) Houston
R. Patrick Murphy (Jr) Houston
Frederick Musacchio (So) Dallas
Rita Musick (Jr) Saginaw

Bill Myers (So) Fort Worth
Harry L. Myers (Sr) Sherman
Pam Myers (Jr) Fort Worth
Mary Nagel (So) El Paso
Daryl Nance (Fr) Fort Worth
Kathy Nannen (Fr) Dallas
Ruthie Nash (Fr) Ferris
Roger Nations (Jr) Mutual, Okla.

Hereford Student Center is THE place for fun and conversation, especially during football season when Rebel spirit vibrates in the air.

David Neal (So) Fort Worth
Larry Neal (Jr) Waxahachie
Susan Neal (Jr) Bedford
James Neece (Fr) Haltom City
Don Neely (Jr) Irving
Russell Neely (Jr) Richardson
Michael John Neff (So) Irving
Annette L. Nehl (Fr) Dallas

Claudia Neinast (So) Arlington
Larry Nelon (Jr) Fort Worth
Danny Nelson (So) Garland
Elaine Nelson (Jr) Dallas
Larry Nelson (Fr) Fort Worth
Nancy Nelson (So) Dallas
Gaylon Roy Neumann (Jr) Cuero
John Neville (Jr) Dallas

Vicki Neville (Fr) Carrollton
David Nevison (So) Dallas
Patricia Dee Newell (Fr) Grapevine
Dennis Newman (Fr) Mt. Pleasant
Keith Newquist (Jr) Dallas
Kraig Newquist (Jr) Dallas
Harry Newton (Fr) Fort Worth
Susan Nicholls (Jr) Arlington

Wm. D. Nichols (So) White Settlement
Brooks Nicholson (Fr) West Orange, N.J.
Jim Nicholson (Fr) Arlington
Mike Nichell (So) Dallas
John W. Nixon (Jr) Irving
Jaye Noe (So) Euless
Tommie Noggle (So) Breckenridge
Kathy Nolan (Fr) Bedford

Chris Noland (Fr) Arlington
Jimmy E. Nolley (Fr) Fort Worth
Donald North (Jr) Irving
Betty Northcutt (Fr) Fort Worth
Patricia Norton (Jr) Arlington
Phil Norton (Jr) Texarkana
Mickey Nowell (So) Grand Prairie
Jeanie Nowlin (Fr) Arlington

Pam Nunn (So) Fort Worth
Ricky Oats (So) Mesquite
Roy M Oates (Jr) Mesquite
Cheryl Obert (So) Dallas
Carolyn O Day (Fr) Arlington
Janice Oldham (Fr) Littlefield
Charlotte Olde (So) Wauwatosa Wisconsin
August Olesch (So) Waxahachie

Liz Oliver (Fr) Golden Colo
Carole Oliver (Jr) Fort Worth
Bill Olsen (Fr) McKinney
Judy Onori (Fr) Arlington
Robert Ordeman (Fr) Dallas
Bruce Orr (Fr) Graham
Chris Ortman (Jr) Smiley
Michael D Osborn (Jr) Odessa

Jean Osburn (Fr) Arlington
Jim Oslin (Fr) Dallas
Mansour Ostad (Fr) Iran
Chuck O'Toole (Jr) Fort Worth
Ronnie Overbeek (Jr) Fort Worth
James Overton (So) Breckenridge
Elizabeth Owen (Fr) Meridian
Jan Owen (Jr) Fort Worth

Jerry Owen (Fr) Burleson
Mark Owen (Jr) Athens
Stephen Owen (Jr) Fort Worth
Donna Owens (Fr) Fort Worth
Michael Owens (Jr) Fort Worth
Larry Pace (So) Grand Prairie
Gary Paden (Jr) Ennis
George Padgett (So) Fort Worth

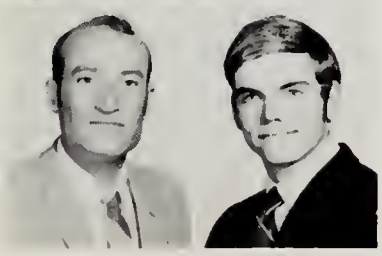
Michael Page (Fr) Dallas
Nancy Painter (Fr) Dallas
Christine Palmer (Fr) Fort Worth
Patti Palmer (Fr) Arlington
David Parker (Fr) Houston
Dick Parker (Soph) Wichita Falls
Marsha Ellen Parker (Jr) Smiley
Richard Parker (Jr) St Louis Mo

School Spirit – An Emotion Experienced by All

Stephen E. Parker (Jr) Arlington
James Parks (So) Fort Worth

Bruce Parrish (So) Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gene Parrish (Jr) Fort Worth

Glenn Parry (Jr) Arlington
Joann Parson (Jr) Fort Worth



Abedi K. Parviz (Jr) Iran
Jim Pasternak (So) Port Arthur

An enthusiastic little Rebel-to-be intently watches a home gridiron game, offering his own small measure of support with a spirited "Go, Webels, go!"

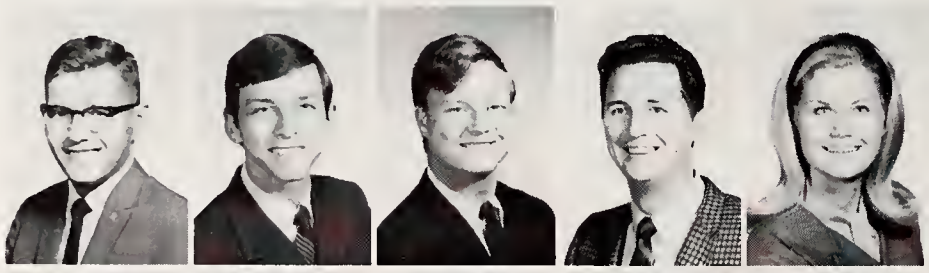
Fran Pastusek (Jr) Fort Worth
John D Pate (Jr) Dallas
Christy Patrick (Jr) Odessa
Norman Patten (Jr) Dallas
Carole S Patterson (So) Fort Worth
Linda Patterson (Jr) Fort Worth
Linda Patterson (Fr) Fort Worth
Randy Patterson (Fr) Goree

Thaxson Patterson (Fr) Mineola
Weaver Patterson (So) Seminole
Anthony Patton (Jr) Tyler
David Patton (So) Arlington
Jan Paukert (So) Fort Worth
Chris Pauling (Fr) Midland
Orsen E Paxton, III (Jr) Arlington
Gary Payne (Jr) Arlington

John Payne (Jr) Dallas
Dennis Peck (Jr) Fort Worth
Jim Pederson (So) Fort Worth
Bob Peek (Jr) San Antonio
Susan Peek (Fr) Clarksville
Terry Pemberton (Jr) Dallas
Ronald K Pence (So) Bloomington, Minnesota
Susan Pence (So) Dallas

Hal A Pendleton (So) Dallas
Jerry Pennington (Fr) Pampa
Jimmy Percival (Jr) Ennis
Willerd Perkins (Jr) Fort Worth
Charlie Peters (Fr) Dallas
Jennifer Peters (Jr) Arlington
Charles Peterson (Jr) Longview
Donna Sue Peterson (Fr) Killeen

James Patterson (So) Dallas
Richard Peterson (So) DeSoto
Steve Peterson (Fr) Plano
Clarence J. Petri (Jr) San Antonio
Lyn Pettit (Fr) Richardson

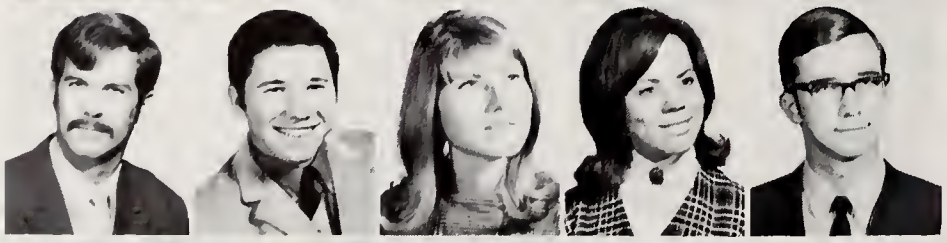


Alan Peyron (Fr) Richardson
Calvin Pfeil (Fr) El Campo
Ziggy Pflaster (So) Dallas
Sandra Phelps (Fr) Cleburne
Gordon Pherriba (Fr) Atlantic City

Carol Philbrick (Jr) Dallas
Dale Philips (So) Tulsa, Okla.
Martha Philley (So) Dallas
Erma Phillips (So) Arlington
Greg Phillips (Fr) Fort Worth

Kenna Phillips (Fr) Hurst
Sherry Phillips (Fr) San Benito
Vickie Phillips (Fr) Arlington
Alfred Pick (Fr) Dallas
Robert E Pickett (Jr) Fort Worth

Larry Piekos (Jr) Woodstock, Ill.
Andrew J Pilarcik Euless
Ann Pilkington (Fr) Burleson
Theresa Pilott (Jr) Fort Worth
Billy Glenn Pinkerton (Jr) Fort Worth



Bobby Pinkston (So) Mesquite
Carol Piotrowski (Jr) Irving
Jerry Pittman (So) Dallas
Delbert Pitts (Fr) Fort Worth
Arden Plattner (So) Grand Prairie

Lipscomb Hall residents begin preparations for open house and

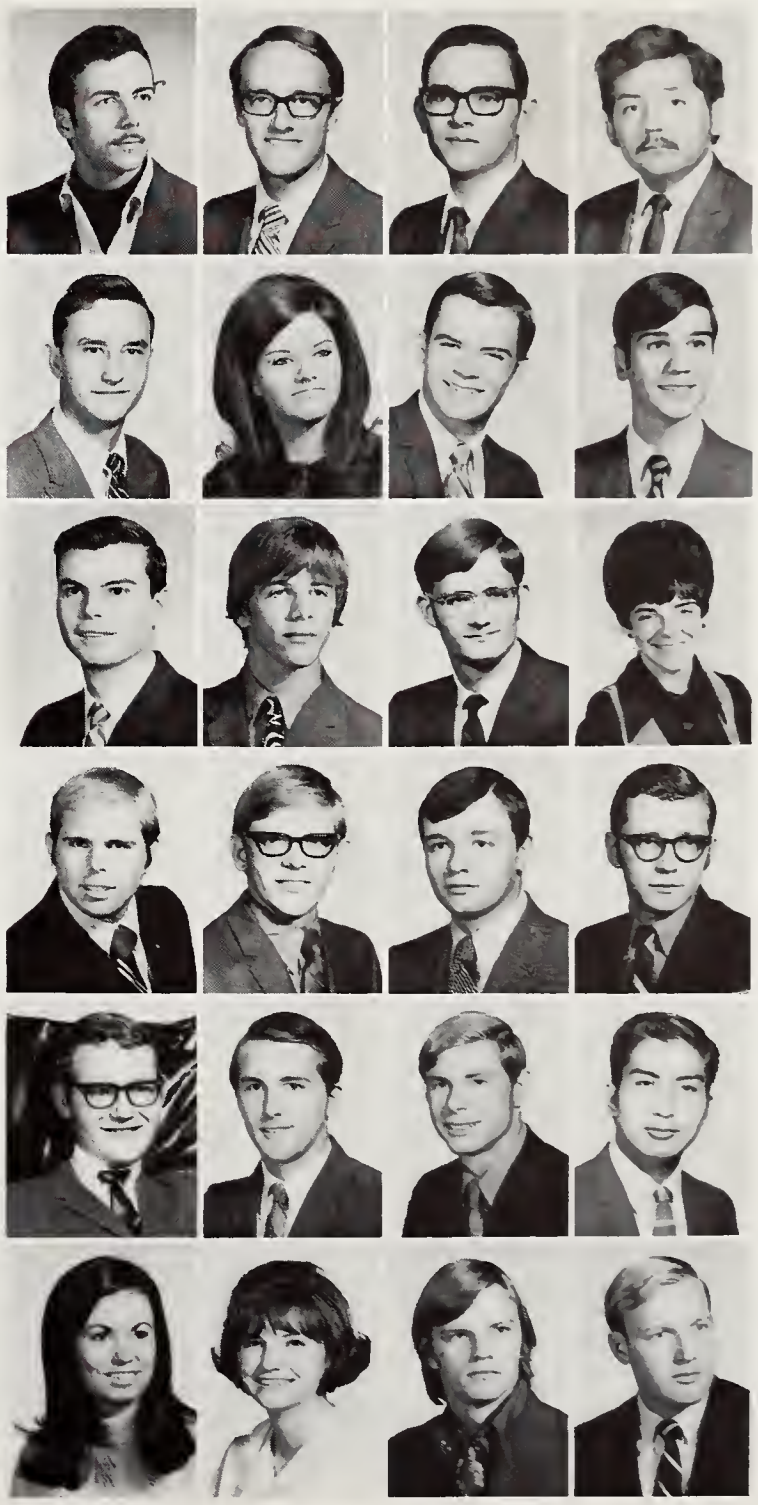
Girls' Dorm Prepares for Halloween Invasion

David J. Pleiner (Jr) Ennis
Melvin Wayne Plemons (So) Dallas
Leonard Plog (Fr) Arlington
John C. Plomen (So) Arlington
Apala Polk (Fr) Pilot Point
James Earl Polk (Jr) Corsicana
Ed Pollard (So) Dallas
William Polsedonk (So) Fort Worth

Mark A. Polvi (Fr) Dallas
Robert Pool (So) Plainview
Roger A. Poore (Jr) Garland
John Pope (Fr) Dallas
Alvaro Porras (Fr) Arlington
David Porter (So) Little Rock
Marvin Porter (Fr) Granbury
Mike Porterfield (Jr) Italy

Randy Portillo (So) Irving
Alice J. Potts (Jr) Dallas
Emily Potts (Fr) Dallas
Robert Pouzar (Jr) Dallas
James R. Powell (So) Abilene
Janet Powell (Jr) Cerritos, Calif.
William Powell (Jr) Elmira, N.Y.
William Powell (So) Fort Worth

the invasion of Halloween trick-or-treaters by transforming dorm rooms to witches dens.



W. R. Powell (Fr) Arlington
Albert Powers (Fr) Hurst
George Poyner (Fr) Irving
Jose G. Prado (Jr) McAllen

John Prasifka (Jr) Dallas
Susan Prater (So) Fort Worth
Val Prather (So) Arlington
Kenneth Prehoditch (Jr) Fort Worth

John Preston (Jr) Sulphur Springs
John Price (Fr) Fort Worth
Ronald Price (Fr) Dallas
Synthia Price (Fr) Irving

Tom Price (Fr) Fort Worth
James Pricer (Fr) Dallas
Doug Prince (So) Fort Worth
James Pringle (Jr) Irving

Sam Provence (Jr) Arlington
Billy Pruett (Fr) Fort Worth
Gary Michael Puckett (Fr) Richardson
Victor Puente, Jr. (Fr) Fort Worth

Sheri Pugh (So) Arlington
Cheryl Purselley (So) Fort Worth
Don Puryear (Jr) Dallas
Glenn Puyear (So) Conroe

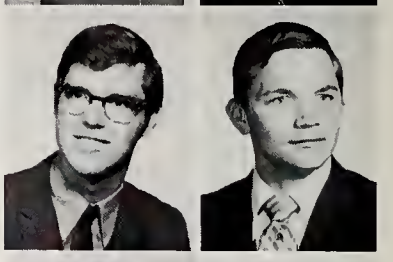
Imaginative students taking breaks between morning classes find the myriad eating utensils a unique device for release and self-expresson.

Jerry Pyle (Jr) Dallas
Susan Qualls (Fr) Arlington

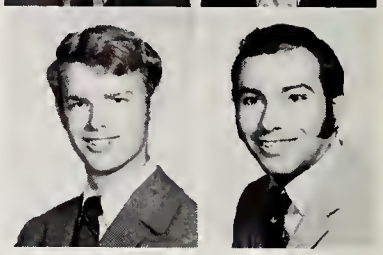
"Chief" Queton (Fr) Fort Worth
Larry Quinn (Fr) Saginaw

Susie Quinn (Fr) Lancaster
Randy Rabeck (So) Grand Prairie

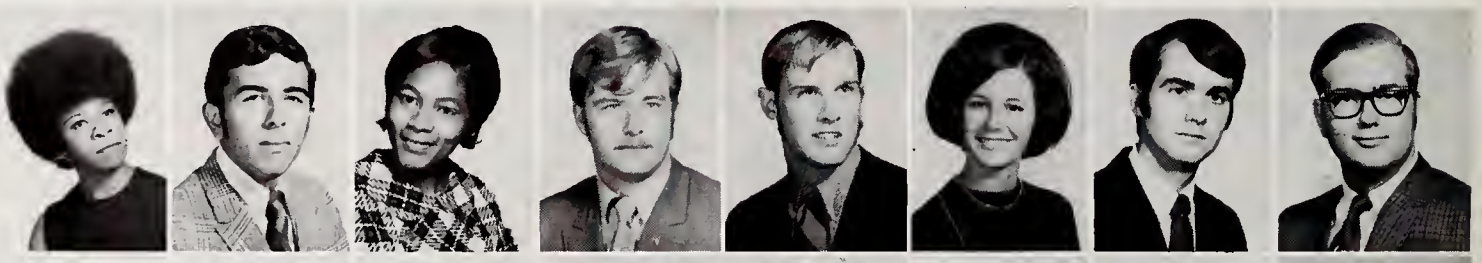
Stan Radell (So) Grand Prairie
Randy Raglin (Jr) Mesquite



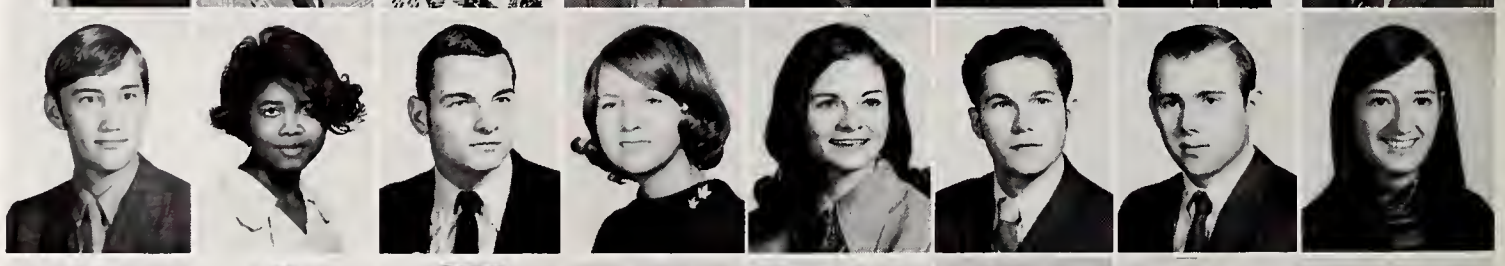
Track Railsback (Jr) Phillips
James Raimondo (Jr) Trenton, N.J.



Mary Rainey (Jr) Fort Worth
Joe Ramos (Fr) Dallas
Wilma Randall (Fr) Dallas
Fritz S. Range (So) Marsha Brega, Libya
Gary Rankin (Jr) Lewisville
Nancy Rankin (Fr) Fort Worth
Jon Ransom (Jr) Arlington
Danney Ratcliff (Fr) Cleburne



Bernard Rathmell (Jr) Mesquite
Johnnie Belinda Rattler (Fr) Dallas
Craig Raven (So) Austin
Virginia Rawlings (So) Kopperl
Linda Rawlinson (So) Cedar Hill
Prince M. Rawls (Jr) Marshall
Danny Ray (Fr) Arlington
Debra Ray (Jr) Irving



Dennis Ray (So) Fort Worth
Gary L. Ray (Jr) Dallas
Paula Ray (So) Arlington
William L. Ray (Jr) Arlington
Suzan Raymond (Jr) Irving
Jesse Recid Jr. (So) Grand Prairie
Rusty Reece (So) Dallas
Alan Reed (Fr) Merkel

Marcia Reed (Fr) Fort Worth
Roger Reed (Jr) Fort Worth
William Reed (Fr) Plano
Jan Reese (Fr) Arlington
Danny Reeves (Jr) Grand Prairie
Juliana Reichenstein (Jr) Arlington
Karl Reichenstein (So) Arlington
Jimmy Reid (So) Dallas

Linda Reid (Fr) Dallas
Susan Reid (Jr) Fort Worth
Susie Reiser (Fr) Fort Worth
Billie Jo Reiter (So) Hereford
Cindy Renfro (Fr) Fort Worth
James A. Renfro (Jr) Garland
Mary Chris Retzlaff (Fr) Fort Worth
James R. Rex (So) Graham

Jesus Reyes Jr (Fr) Goldthwait
Ligo R Reyes (Jr) El Paso
Pedro Reyes (Fr) Dallas
Marvin C Reynolds (So) Mesquite
Monica Reynolds (Jr) Riverside California
Randy Reynolds (Fr) Austin
Steve Reynolds (Fr) Fort Worth
Stan Rhoads (Fr) Lancaster

Joycie Rich (So) Arlington
Bruce Richardson (Fr) Dallas
Craig Richardson (Fr) Bedford
Henry Richardson (So) Drayton Plains, Michigan
Willie Richardson (Jr) Burnet
Gary Richie (Fr) Irving
Debbie Richter (Fr) Arlington
Keith Rickard (Jr) Arlington

Don Riddle (Fr) Accounting
Ozelle A V Riddle (Jr) Avalon
Douglas H Riffey Jr (Fr) Sweetwater
Randy Riggs (Fr) Cleburne
Rebecca Riles (So) Mineral Wells
Linley Riener (Jr) Duncanville
Donald E Ritchey (Jr) Odessa
Becki Ritter (Fr) Arlington

Dana Rittiman (Jr) San Antonio
Dick Roan (Fr) Dallas
Gary Roark (Jr) Arlington
Larry Robbins (Jr) Arlington
Marilyn Robbins (Fr) Fort Worth
Chris Roberts (Fr) Irving
Courtney Roberts (Fr) Dallas
James D. Roberts (Jr) Jacksboro

Spoons Double as Unique Means of Expression

Richard Roberts (Jr) Arlington
Bill Robertson (So) Dallas
Cathey Robertson (Jr) Fort Worth
Dan Robertson (So) Euless
Gwen Robertson (So) Fort Worth
James Robertson (Jr) Grand Prairie
Keith Robertson (Fr) Cleburne
Krisha Robertson (Fr) Arlington

Larry Robertson (So) Fort Worth
Alan Robinson (Jr) Arlington
Bill Robinson (So) Fort Worth
Jeanne Robinson (Fr) Fort Worth
Larry Robinson (So) Arlington
Ronald Joe Robinson (Fr) Cleburne
Sheila Robinson (So) Colleyville
Susan Robinson (So) Fort Worth

Thomas Robinson (So) Fort Worth
Vivian A. Robinson (Fr) Dallas
David Robison (So) Sherman
Marvin A. Rodak (Fr) Fort Worth
Ronald Roddy (Fr) Fort Worth
Lee Rodgers (Jr) Dallas
Cindy Rodriguez (Fr) Arlington
Henry Rodriguez (Fr) Seguin

Yolanda Rodriguez (Fr) Fort Worth
Diane Roe (Fr) Azle
Mark Roehl (Fr) Fort Worth
John Roenn (Fr) Baldwin, N.Y.
Betty Rogers (Fr) Cedar Hill
Connie Rogers (Jr) Abilene
David Rogers (Jr) Arlington
Doris Ann Rogers (Fr) Dallas

Kenneth Rogers (Jr) Arlington
Paul S. Rogstad (So) Arlington
Carry Rohr (So) Irving
Nancy Roper (So) Dallas
Denise Rosa (So) Dallas
Constance Kay Rose (Jr) Fort Worth
Jim Rose (Jr) Euless
Cindy Rosellini (Fr) Dallas

Ralph Chris Rosprin (So) Austin
Michael T. Ross (Jr) Fort Worth
Rick Ross (Fr) Fort Worth
Clarence Rosser (So) Arlington
Robyn Rosser (So) Arlington
Donna Rossignoli (Fr) Austin
Ruth Rourke (So) Fort Worth
Jerry Rowan (Jr) Dallas

James Rowland (Fr) Dallas
Karen Rowley Fr) Hurst
Beverly Rowton Jr) Fort Worth
David Rubenkdenig (Fr) Arlington
David Rucker (Fr) Grand Prairie
Robin Rudolph (So) Grand Prairie
Harry Rummel (Fr) Dallas
Jimmy Runnels (Fr) Fort Worth

David Rusk (Jr) Henderson
Sharon Rusnak (Jr) Irving
Eric D. Russell (Jr) Irving
Gene Russell (So) Palestine
Jacque Russell (Fr) San Juan
Rusty Russell (So) Dallas
Phillip Rutledge (Jr) Irving
Becky Saavedra (Fr) Fort Worth

Coeds Escorted by Variety of Furry Friends

Alfred Sabedra (So) Grand Prairie
Timothy Sackson (Fr) Dallas
Paul St. Charles (So) Dallas
Daniel V. Saldana Jr. (Jr) Dallas
Cathey Sale (Fr) Dallas
Lynn Sale (Fr) Richardson
Hormoz Salehi-Shokravar (So) Iran
Luis Salinas (So) Dallas

Susie Salinas (So) Dallas
Loren Saller (So) Dallas
Carlos Lee Sanders (Fr) Fort Worth
Gary Sanders (Fr) Whitesboro
John Sanders (So) Arlington
Mike Sanders (Fr) De Soto
Sandy Sandlin (Jr) Fort Worth
Roger Sanford (So) Dallas

Jayier Santibaner (Fr) Dallas
Waco Sarchet (Fr) Cleburne
Rebecca Sard (Fr) Fort Worth
Russell Sard (Jr) Fort Worth
William Boyd Sarratt III (So) Grand Prairie
Joe R. Saucedo Jr. (Fr) Dallas
Diana Saunders (Jr) Grand Prairie
Pam Sawyer (Fr) Arlington

Mark Sax (Fr) Houston
William Scaff (Jr) Naples
Steve Scaggs (Fr) Fort Worth
Debra Scarth (Fr) Fort Worth
Jim Schanbacher (Fr) Abilene
Karen Schanche (Fr) Fort Worth
Patrick L. Schaum (Fr) Madison, Ind.
Karla Scheppler (Jr) Grand Prairie

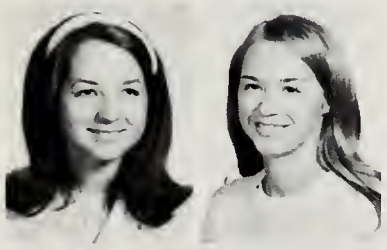
Michael C. Scheuermann (Jr) Dallas
Sandy Schkade (Jr) Arlington
Karla Schmalzried (Jr) Arlington
Lance Schreiner (So) Minot, N.D.
Glenda Schroeder (Fr) West
Michael Schroeder (Fr) Pilot Point
Michael Schrott (Fr) Austin
Deborah G. Schultz (Fr) Irving

Tim Schultz (Fr) Fort Worth
James Schultz (Jr) Hereford
Johnny M Schumacher (Fr) Meridian
Donna Scoggins (So) Grand Prairie
Horace Scott (Jr) Terrell
James Richard Scott (So) Arlington
Lynn Scott (So) Irving
Marvin Scott (So) Garland

Roberta Scott (Jr) Arlington
Madge Scroggins (Fr) Arlington
Rene Scrugge (So) Arlington
Christy Scully (So) Fort Worth
Sam Seagraves (Fr) Hurst
John M. Sears (Fr) Hurst
Rhonda Sechriet (Jr) Hurst
Steve Sedberry (Jr) Marshall

Janis Seidner (Fr) Irving
Cathy Self (Fr) Arlington
Mark Self (So) Brownwood
David Sellers (Fr) Fort Worth
John Selman (Fr) Dallas
Walen Sessom (So) Grapevine
James R. Settle (So) Prosper
Robert Severn (Jr) Grapevine

Alice Sewall (So) Palestine
Gladys Sewell (Fr) Arlington
Johnny Sewell (Jr) Dallas
Joe Seymour (Fr) Fort Worth
Christy Shaffer (So) Fort Worth
Judy Shahan (Jr) Fort Worth
Katheryn Shannon (Fr) Arlington
Kathleen Shannon (Jr) Irving



Julia A. Sharber (So) De Soto
Karen Sharp (Fr) Fort Worth

Phillip Sharp (Fr) Stephenville
Howard Shaw (Fr) Waco

Janet Shaw (Fr) Fort Worth
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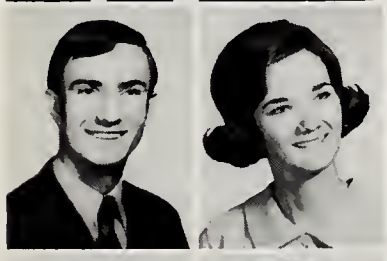
Phil Shaw (Fr) Fort Worth
Ronnie Shaw (So) Arlington



Gary Sheen (So) Arlington
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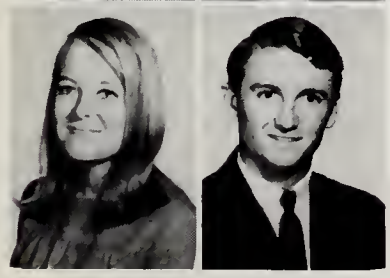
William Sheetz (Fr) Dallas
Vicki Sheldon (Jr) Dallas



Janet Shelton (So) Arlington
Johnny Shelton (Jr) Athens

A lone coed and her friend cast noonday shadows on the concrete mall.

Russell Lewis Shelton (Fr) Irving
Steve Shelton (So) Odessa
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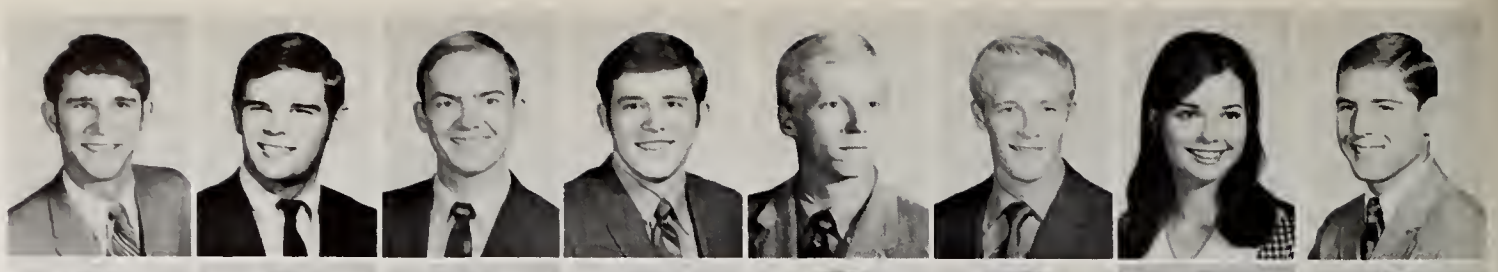
Mike Shiflett (Fr) Cleburne



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Melinda Shoden (Fr) Bonn, Ger.
Dan Shoup (So) Crockett
Evelyn Shults (So) Arlington
Anna L. Shultz (Fr) Fort Worth
Cynthia Sibley (So) Hurst
James N. Sibley (Fr) Dallas
James E. Sigmon (Jr) Odessa

Jimmy Sikes (Fr) Dublin
Larry Simmons (Jr) Lamesa
Lewis Simmons (So) Goliad
Ronnie Simon (Jr) Grand Prairie
Ronnie Simons (Jr) Fort Worth
Steve Simonton (Jr) San Francisco, Calif.
Barbara Simpson (Fr) Richland Hills
Eddie Simpson (Fr) Dallas
Larry Simpson (So) Amarillo
Lyn E. Simpson (Fr) Garland
William Simpson (So) Odessa
John Sims (Fr) Fort Worth
Pamela Sims (Fr) Arlington
Shirley Sims (Fr) Fort Worth
Sidney Sims (Fr) Sheridan
Arthur Singleton (Jr) Texarkana

Joe Sinnacher (Fr) Fort Worth
Pam Six (So) Fort Worth
Charles Skaggs (Fr) Petrolia
Karen Skau (Fr) Fort Worth
Mike Skidmore (Jr) Odessa
William C. Slater (So) Grand Prairie
Jeanette Sliter (Jr) Dallas
James M. Slusser (So) Arlington

James Smetak (Jr) West
Barbara Smith (Jr) Garland
Beverly Smith (So) Abilene
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Carl Smith (Fr) Dallas
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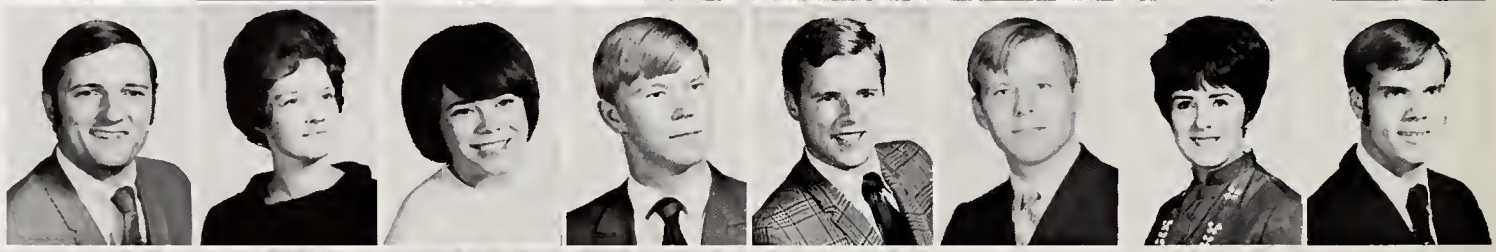
Dawson Smith (Jr) Grand Prairie



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Donna Smith (Fr) Arlington
Dudley Smith (Fr) Arlington
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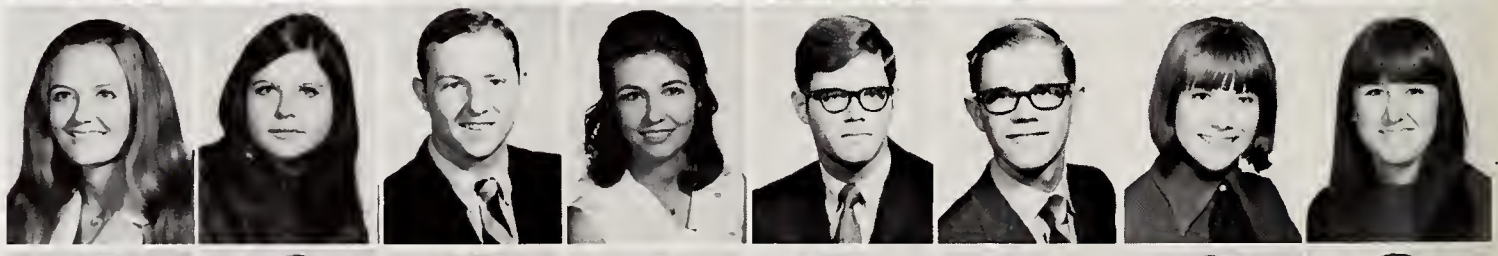
Forest J. Smith (Jr) Tyler
Gary Smith (Fr) Cleburne
Gay Smith (Fr) Fort Worth
Hannah Smith (Fr) Saginaw



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James Smith (Fr) Fort Worth
Jeanie Smith (Jr) Fort Worth
Jesse Smith (So) Alice
Karen Smith (So) Grand Prairie
Kelly Smith (Fr) Dallas
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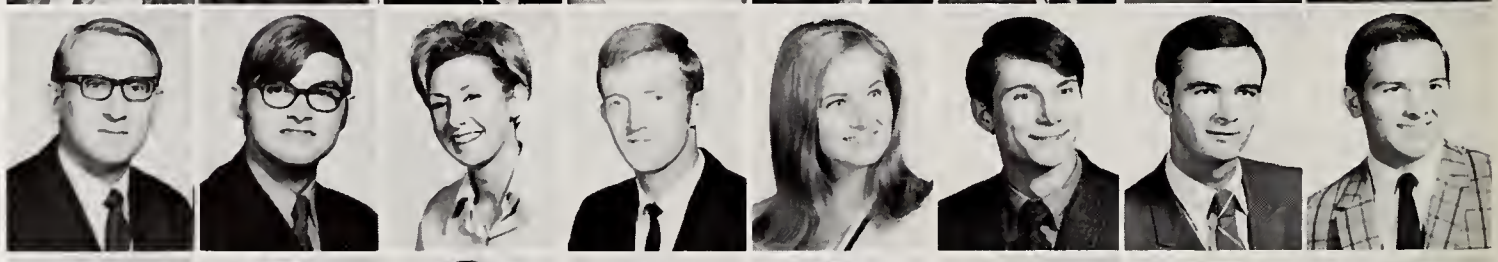
Kenny L. Smith (Jr) Wylie



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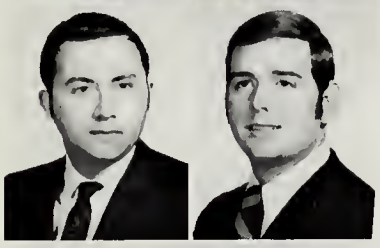
Margie Smith (Fr) Houston
Mary Smith (Jr) Arlington
Mary Beth Smith (Jr) Mansfield
Michael Smith (So) Fort Worth
Mike Smith (Jr) Arlington
Paul Smith (Fr) Dallas
Perry Smith (So) Grand Prairie

Reuel Smith (Fr) Honolulu, Ha.
Richard L. Smith (Jr) Dallas
Robert A. Smith (Fr) Arlington
Ron Smith (Jr) Arlington
Shawna Smith (Fr) Greenville
Stacey Smith (So) Dallas
Stan Smith (Jr) Arlington
Stephen W. Smith (So) New Orleans, La

Steve Smith (So) New Orleans, La.
Toi Smith (Jr) Alvarado

Tolly Smith (Fr) Fort Worth
William E. Smith (Fr) Arlington



Dennis Smithgall (Jr) Irving
Jon Smithson (So) Grand Prairie

Loyd Sneed (So) Grand Prairie
Neil Snipes (Fr) Woodbridge, Va.

Billy Snodgrass (Fr) Perryton
Mike Snow (So) Grand Prairie

In this "different" version of musical chairs, sorority girls battle for a seat in tubs filled with such ingredients as flour, molasses and water.

Sorority Girls Soak It Up in Greek Games

Mark Snyder (So) Dallas
Sharen Soladay (Jr) Abilene
Skip Solberg (So) Dallas
Bob Somers (So) Dallas
Charles P. Sorenson (So) Fort Worth
Nancy Sormrude (So) Clifton
Ronald Soule (So) Euless
Anne Soward (So) Arlington

Topper Sowden (So) Fort Worth
Eddie Sparks (So) Cleburne
Levi Sparks (Fr) Joshua
Victor G. Spearman (Fr) Fort Worth
Cora Patricia Spencer (Jr) Fort Worth
Bill Spier (Fr) Big Spring
Calvin Spindor (So) Fort Worth
Gary Spindor (Fr) Fort Worth

Tommy Epitzer (Fr) Meridian
Janet Spivey (So) Fort Worth
Charlotte Spradley (Fr) Houston
Donna Spradley (Fr) Garland
Marilyn Springer (So) Blooming Grove
Sherelyn Sprinkle (Fr) Temple
Helen Sramek (Jr) Grand Prairie
James Stacy (Fr) Dallas

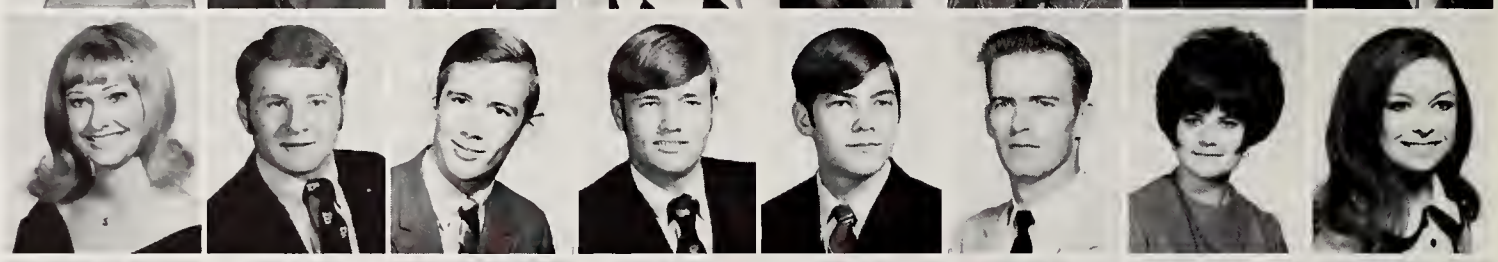
Weldon Stafford (Fr) Fort Worth
John Stagner (Fr) Hereford
John Stahlman (So) Arlington
Karen Stark (So) Three Rivers
Oliver Stark, II (Fr) Fort Worth
Rodney Stark (Fr) Forney
Jacke E. Stauffer (Jr) Garland

Mike Staninpha (Fr) Seymour
Zane Steadman (Fr) Mesquite
Gary Steinberg (So) Ardmore, Okla.
Jay Steindorf (Jr) Dallas
Nancy Steinecke (Jr) Arlington
Dunson Stephen (Fr) Wolfe City
Dale Stephens (Jr) Fort Worth
Edward Stephens (Fr) Grapevine

Jerry Stephens (Fr) Mansfield
Kenneth Stephens (Fr) Abilene
Lawrence Stephens (So) Terrell
Ann Stephenson (Fr) Fort Worth
Bryan Stephenson (So) Paint Rock
John Stephenson (Fr) Dallas
Suzie Sterett (Fr) Fort Worth
Marc Stevens (Jr) Irving

Val Stevenson (So) Fort Worth
William Stevenson (Jr) Fort Worth
Elizabeth Stewart (Fr) Wichita Falls
Judy Stewart (Fr) Fort Worth
Mary Stewart (So) Dallas
Monte Stewart (So) Hurst
Paula Stewart (Fr) Fort Worth
Bob Stiles (Jr) Wheeler

Linda Stobaugh (So) Fort Worth
Alan Stockard (Jr) Saginaw
Gary Stocks (So) Las Vegas, Nev.
John Stockton (Jr) Odessa
Scott Stockton (Fr) Abilene
William Stokes (Jr) Dallas
Carolyn Storer (So) Pantego
Ginger Storey (Fr) Arlington



Gayla Story (Fr) Cleburne
Jim Story (Jr) Wichita Falls
Marci Stoterau (So) Arlington
Richard Stout (So) Dallas
Rodger Stout (Fr) Grandview
Van Stout (So) Arlington
Robert Strange (So) Dallas
Dieter Strauss (So) Fort Worth

Pledgeship begins at bid house as membership invitations are carefully considered and then accepted by prospective fraternity members.

Gunther Strauss (Jr) Fort Worth
Milo Strawn (Fr) Fort Worth
Russell Stricker (Jr) Arlington
Randy Strickland (Fr) Arlington
Shirley Stringer (So) Fort Worth
Cindy Strong (So) Dallas
Milton Strong (Jr) Hearne
John Strother (So) Fort Worth

Janis Stroup (Fr) Fort Worth
Jerry Stroup (So) Ponca City, Okla.
Larry Stubblefield (So) Arlington
Teresa Sturtevant (Fr) Arlington
Lucina Suarez (Fr) Fort Worth
Susan Suddeth (So) Fort Worth
Bernadette Sulak (So) Arlington
Marvin Sulak (Jr) Hurst

Dale Sullivan (Fr) Irving
Tom Supak (Jr) Grand Prairie
Joe Sustrik (So) Arlington
Allan Sutton (Fr) Cleburne
Bill Sutton (Fr) Mesquite
Yuthachai Suvunrungsi (So) Thailand
Bobby Swafford (Fr) Arlington
Pam Swanner (Fr) Winnsboro

Teresa Swanson (Fr) Duncanville
David Synatzske (So) Rogers
Irma Talamantes (So) Arlington
Carol Taraba (Fr) Dallas
Janice Taraba (So) Dallas
Randall Tarbell (So) Fort Worth
Donna Tarver (So) Wellington
Felicia Tatarewicz (Fr) Dallas

Bid House Tension Grows for Future Pledges

Cindy Taylor (So) Arlington
Dan Taylor (Jr) Fort Worth
David Taylor (Jr) Garland
Freddy Taylor (So) Grand Prairie
Johnny Taylor (Fr) Marshall
Larry Taylor (Fr) Fort Worth
Nancy Taylor (Fr) Grand Prairie
Ray Taylor (Jr) Fort Worth

Wayne Taylor (Jr) Irving
Brad Tekell (Fr) Corsicana
Brenda Temple (Fr) Mesquite
Hugh Tenison (Fr) Dallas
Charles Tenney (So) Grapevine
Terryl Tenney (Fr) Amarillo
Dawn Terlesky (Fr) Bedford
Michael Terlesky (Jr) Bedford

James Terrell (So) Richardson
Karen Terry (So) Arlington
Joe Thedford (Jr) Gainesville
Paul Theilig (So) Houston
Cheryl Thomas (So) Fort Worth
David Thomas (Jr) Dallas
Donna Thomas (So) Irving
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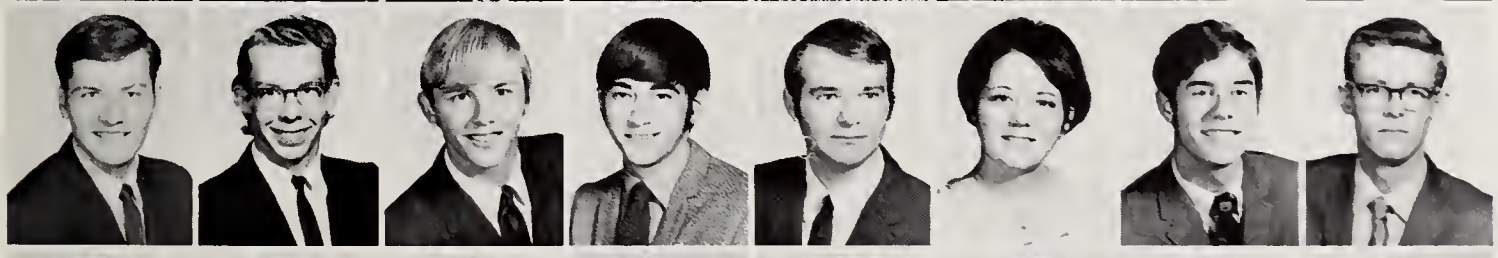


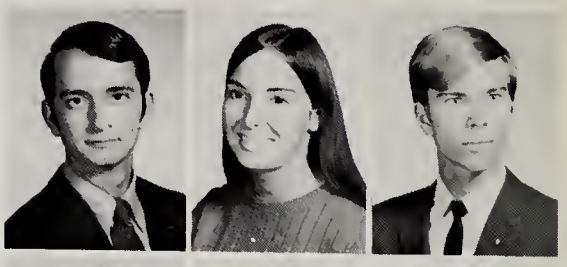
Gary Thomas (Jr) Paris
Ken Thomas (So) Plano
R. Alan Thomas (Fr) Fort Worth
Tim Thomas (Jr) Fort Worth
Bill Thompson (Jr) Cleburne
Claire Thompson (Fr) Dallas
David Thompson (Fr) Dallas
Harold Thompson (Fr) Euless

Nicki Thompson (So) Fort Worth
Roger Thompson (Fr) Justin
Sally Thompson (So) Fort Worth
Sandra Thompson (So) Dallas
Sherri Thompson (So) Dallas
Stanley Thompson (So) Corpus Christi
Terry Thompson (Jr) Irving
Harold Thorne (Jr) Grand Prairie

Aged Walls Backdrop Loungers on Modern Mall

Two foreign students soak up the summer sunshine across the mall from the shadows cast by the arched facade of the old Ransom Hall.

Tommy Thornton (So) Arlington
Ramona Thorp (Fr) Gatesville
Ric Thorpe (Fr) Grand Prairie



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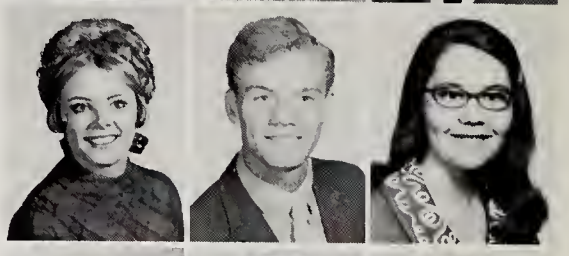
Johnny Throne (Jr) Fort Worth
Carol Tidwell (So) Grand Prairie



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Philipa Tillery (Jr) Dallas
Vickie Tillery (So) Dallas

Liz Timmons (Fr) Fort Worth
Terri Tingle (Fr) Fort Worth
Mike Tipton (Jr) Garland

Rike Tipton (Jr) Corpus Christi
Roger Tipton (Jr) Garland
Ronnie Tittle (So) Dallas

George Tocquigny (So) Sherman
Joe Toldan (So) Dallas
Eddie Tompkins (Fr) Saginaw

Larry Tongate (Jr) Bedford
Fran Touchstone (Fr) Mansfield
Mike Townley (Fr) Hurst

Charles Townsend (So) Arlington
Lynn Trammell (Jr) Denison
Barbara Trapp (Fr) Duncanville
Norman Travis (So) Dallas
Randy Trawnik (Fr) Dallas
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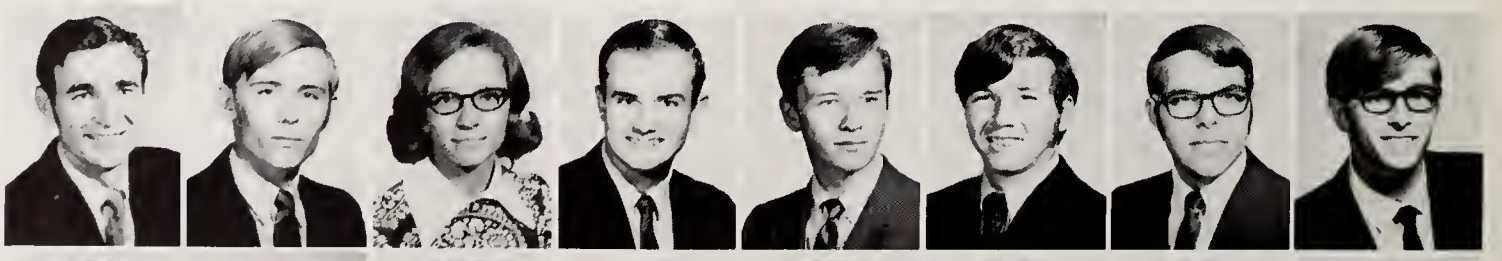
James Trietsch (Fr) Fort Worth
John Trojacek (Fr) Dallas



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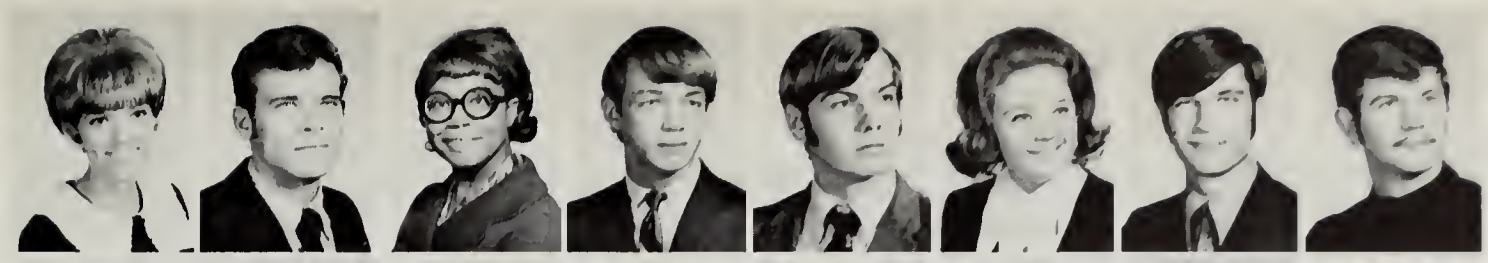
Leonard Trout (So) Dallas
Jenna Troutman (Jr) Arlington
Mickey Tryon (Fr) Fort Worth
Joyce Tuggle (Fr) Arlington
Denver Tulbright (So) Coleman
Larry Tullos (Fr) Garland
Gary Tunnell (Fr) Fort Worth



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Randy Turner (So) Arlington
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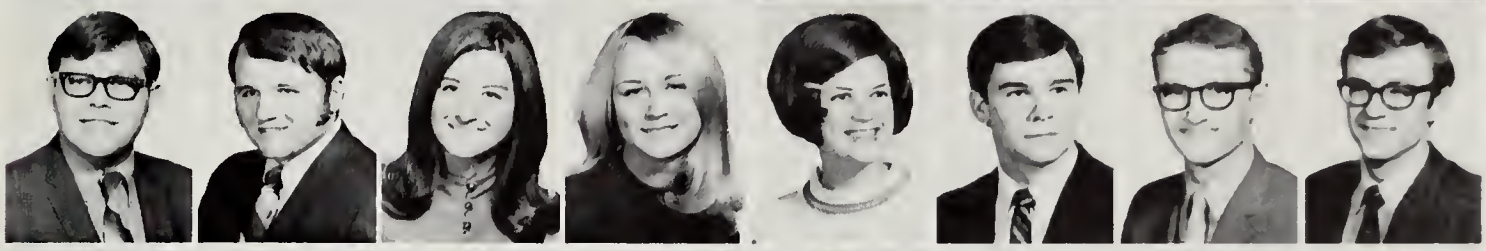
Terri Turner (So) Fort Worth
Steve Turrentine (Fr) Plano
Larry Tuttle (So) Dallas

Carl Twilley (So) Irving
Jack Tyler (Jr) Arlington
Mark Tyler (So) Gainesville
Madeline Tyner (Fr) Duncanville
Bill Tyson (Jr) Mineral Wells
Jimmy Underwood (Fr) Cleburne
Teresa Underwood (Fr) Shreveport La
Narce Urise (So) Irving



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Marcia Vanden Eykel (So) Colleyville
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Mike Van Vleet (Fr) Irving
Jon Van Winkle (Jr) Amarillo

Bill Vanzandt (Fr) Granbury
Jimmy Vanzant (Fr) Garland
Frances Vasquez (Fr) Fort Worth
Daniel Vaughn (So) Graham
Ginger Vaughn (Fr) Abilene
Jerry Vaughn (Jr) Koppert
Randy Vaughn (So) Irving
Rosemary Vavrin (So) Joshua

Cecilia Venable (So) Frisco
Lewis Venable (Fr) Fort Worth
Mare Vernon (Fr) Arlington
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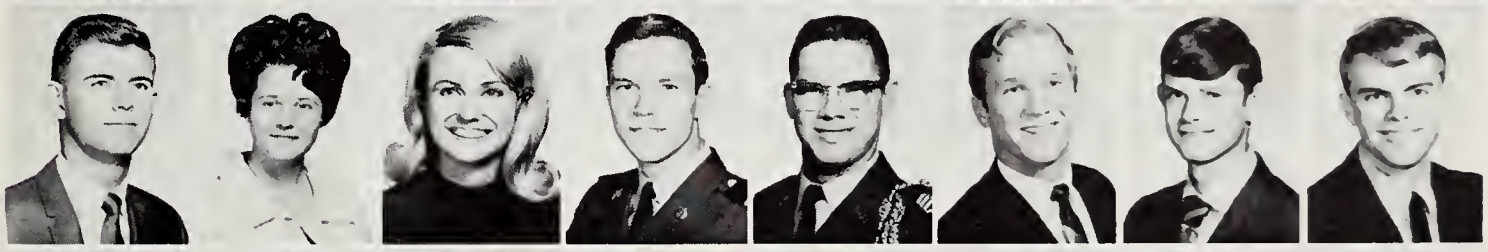
Cruz Villalobos (Jr) Abilene



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Neicylene Vitovsky (Jr) Ennis
Janis Vogt (So) Fort Worth
Joseph Von Bose (So) Arlington
Monty Von Gonten (Jr) Charleston, S C
Tom Von Reyn (Fr) Irving
Herschel Voorhees (Fr) Denton
Bill Voss (So) Keene

Bruce Voss (Fr) Fort Worth
Elaine Vranes (Jr) Cloverdale Cal
Mary Vrba (Jr) Waco
Danny Wade (So) Winters
David Wade (Jr) Dallas
Don Wade (Jr) Dallas
Gary Wayne Wade (Fr) Arlington
Howard Wages (Fr) Paris

Don Waggoner (Fr) San Angelo
Charles Wagliando (Fr) Dallas
Ralph Waite (Fr) Dallas
Kirk Walden (Jr) Fort Worth
William Waldroop (Fr) Arlington
Alice Waldrop (Jr) Arlington
Daniel Walker (Fr) Dallas
Donald Walker (Fr) Grand Prairie

Jaci Walker (Jr) Arlington
Jimmy Walker (Fr) Montague
Jo Walker (So) Fort Worth
Linda Walker (Fr) Abilene
Marguita Walker (Fr) Cleburne
Max Walker (Fr) Dallas
Michael Walker (Fr) Mesquite
Janice Wall (Fr) Kermit

Ronald Wallace (Jr) Fort Worth
Sealy Waller (Jr) Amarillo
William Waller (Jr) Duncanville
Norman Walling (Jr) Linz, Austria
Linda Walsh (Fr) Grand Prairie
Mary Walsh (Jr) Arlington
Patricia Walsh (So) Grand Prairie
Steve Walters (Jr) Arlington

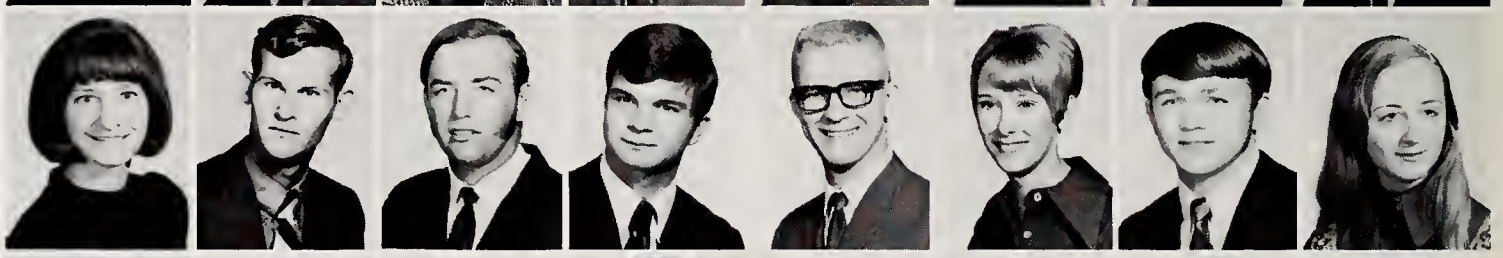
New Mall Brightens Class-to-Class Routine

Gary Walthall (Fr) Richardson
Roy Walthall (Fr) Dallas
Bill Walton (Fr) Dallas
Tse-Wei Wang (So) Irving
James Wanker (Jr) Arlington
Carol Ward (Fr) Fort Worth
Ronald K. Ward (So) Lubbock
Wendell Ward (So) Fort Worth

Karen Ware (Fr) Arlington
Tommy Ware (So) Carrollton
Dale Warila (Jr) Fort Worth
Janet Warner (Fr) Dallas
Michael Warner (Fr) Fort Worth
Susanna Warner (So) Fort Worth
Bob Warren (Jr) Seagoville
Douglas Warren (So) Fort Worth

Linda Warren (Fr) Fort Worth
Steven Warren (Fr) Fort Worth
David Warrington (So) Topeka, Kan.
Jerry G. Warthan (Jr) Clarksville
Diane Washam (Fr) Dallas
Susan Wasmuth (Jr) Pasadena
Dee Wasson (So) Odessa
Benny Waters (Jr) McGregor

Donna Waters (Jr) Denison
Steve Watkins (So) Grand Prairie
Freddie Watson (Fr) Childress
James Watson (So) Fort Worth
Jerry L. Watson (Fr) Arlington
Molly Kay Watson (So) Terrell
Tracy L. Watson (So) Frisco
Sue Watts (Fr) Dallas



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Dennis Wearer (Fr) Brownwood
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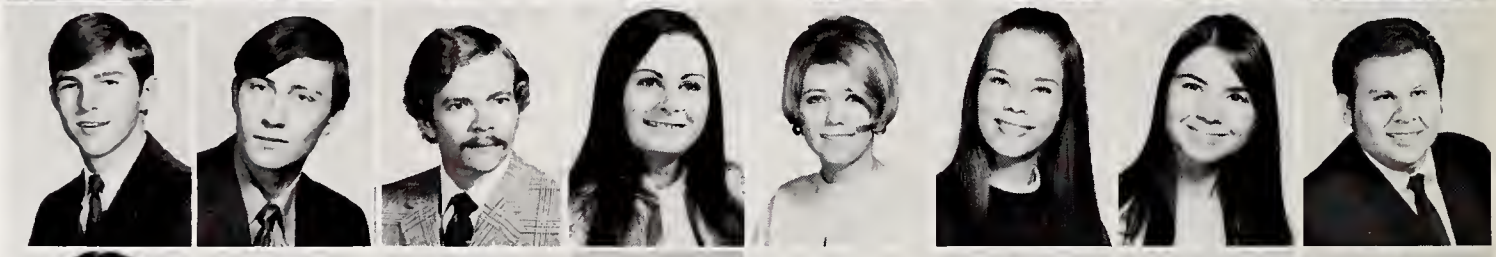
Felipe Webber (So) Weslaco



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James Webster (Fr) Irving
Noah Webster (Fr) Arlington
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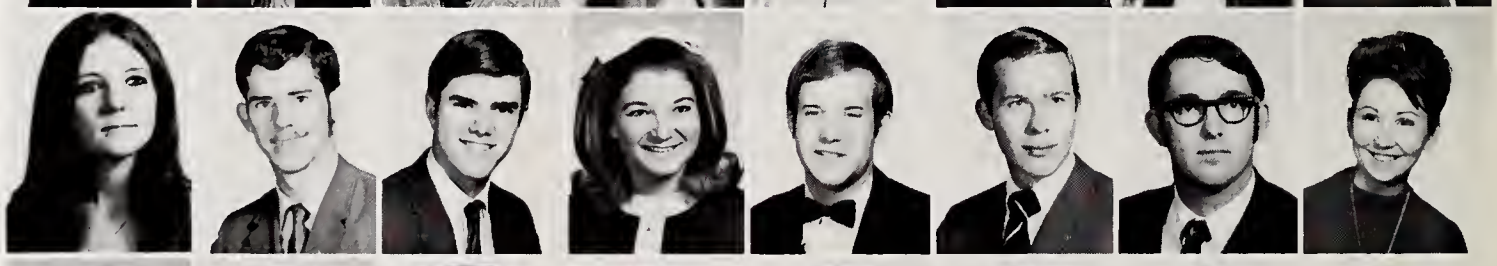

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Keith D. Weiss (Fr) Fort Worth
Charlie Welch (Jr) Fort Worth
James D. Welch (Jr) Grand Prairie
Netteena Welch (So) Dallas
Bill Weldon (Fr) Fort Worth
Randy Weldon (Fr) Hurst
Debbe Wells (Fr) Graham

Kenneth T. Wells (Fr) Fort Worth
Edward Wenzel (So) Hamilton
Sharon Wenzel (Fr) Fort Worth
Gary Wayne Wesson (Fr) Dallas
Nancy Wesson (Jr) Corpus Christi
Gayle West (Fr) Corpus Christi
Kerry West (Jr) Irving
Robert A. West (So) Brownwood

Donald Westbrooks (So) Waco
Udo V. Westernhagen (So) Fort Worth
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Michael Wharton (So) Fort Worth
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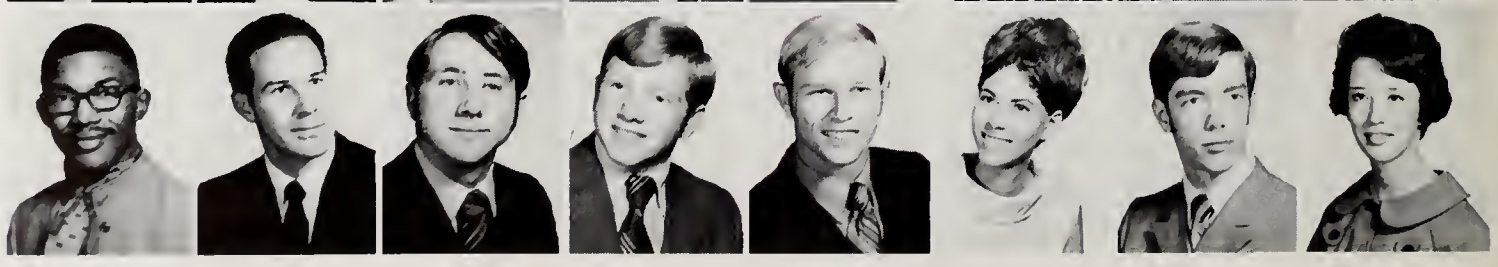

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Martha A. Whitesant (Jr) Burleson
Bruce Alan White (Jr) Dallas
Eric N. White (So) Abilene
Pat White (So) Grand Prairie
Preston White (Fr) Rosenberg
Ricky White (Fr) Grand Prairie
Shelley White (Fr) Irving

Anna Whiteside (So) Waco
John C. Whitmire (Fr) Aledo
Roger M. Whitmaker "Yankee" (So) De Soto
Marilyn Whitenberg (Fr) Arlington
Anice Wicker (Fr) Dallas
Ralph Widmar (So) Arlington
Regina Wiese (Fr) Arlington
Janet Wiggins (Fr) Arlington

Paul Wiggins (Jr) Maypearl
Ann Wilder (Fr) Malibu, Calif.
Martha Ann Wilkerson (Jr) Fort Worth
Stephen H. Wilkes (So) Dallas
Steve Will (Jr) Arlington
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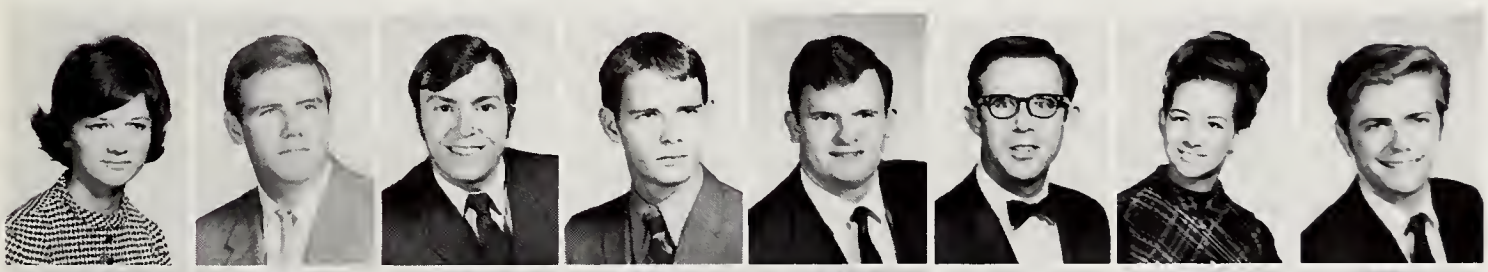
Ben Willett (Fr) Dallas

Sunny spring days make travel to and from classes along UT Arlington's newly-remodeled mall an "almost" enjoyable routine for students.



Belva Williams (So) Hillsboro
Billy Williams (So) Saginaw
Bryan Williams (Fr) Cleburne
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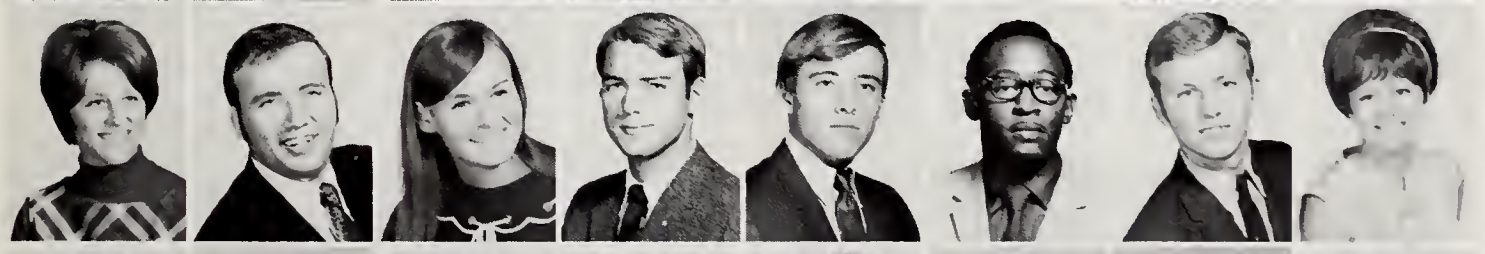

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Karen Williams (Fr) Dallas
Larry Williams (Fr) Lancaster
Leonard Williams (Fr) Waco
Roger Williams (So) Breckenridge
Rosanna Williams (Fr) Hurst

Roy Williams (Jr) Dallas
Royce Wayne Williams (So) Fort Worth
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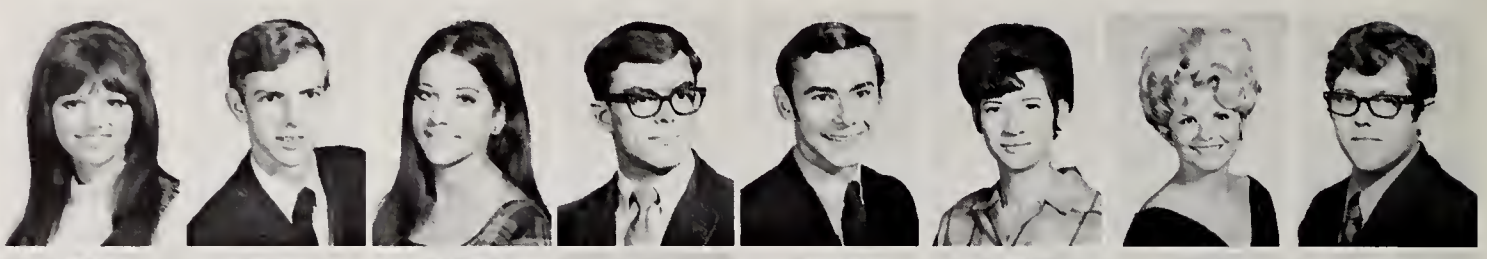

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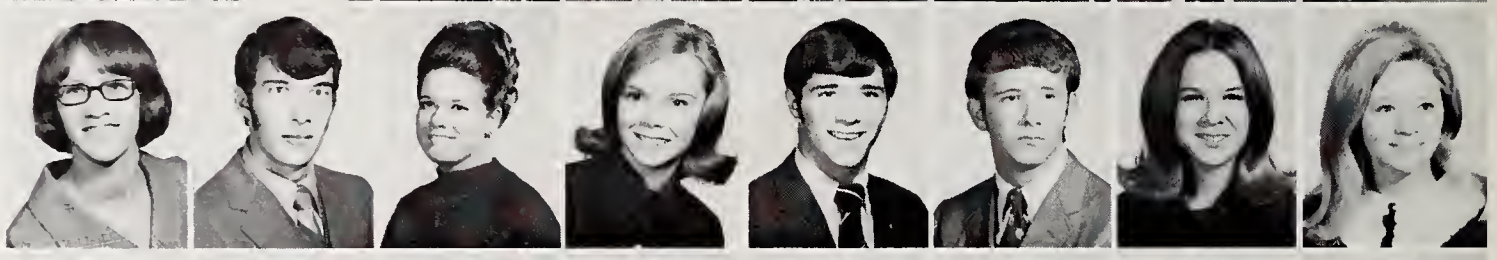

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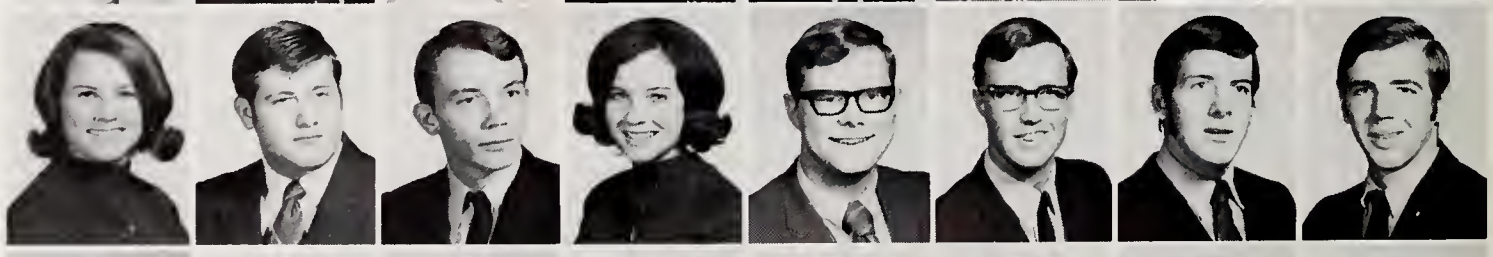

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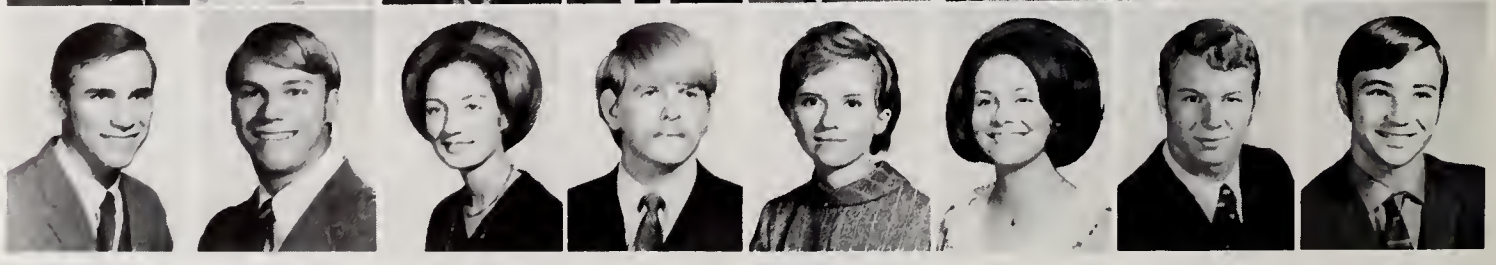

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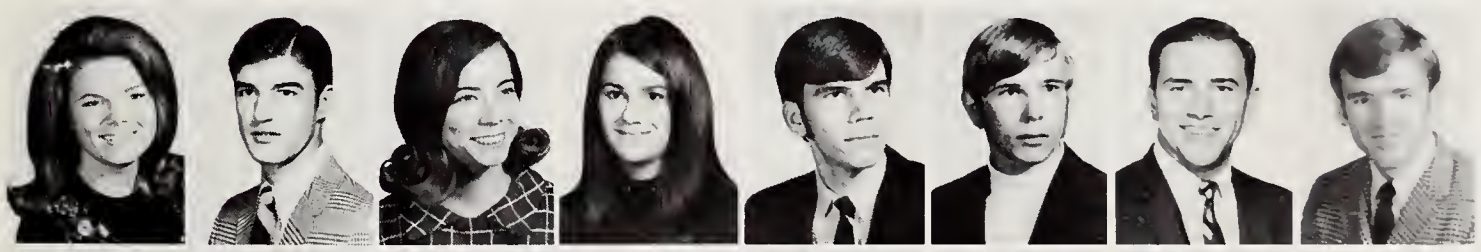

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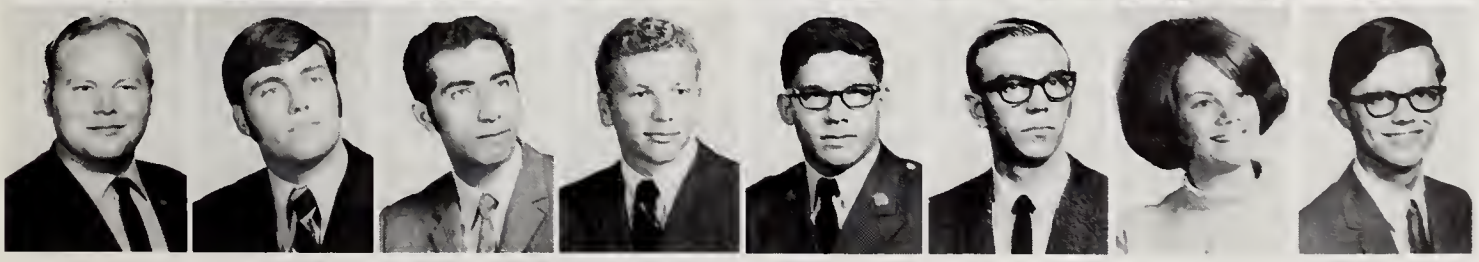

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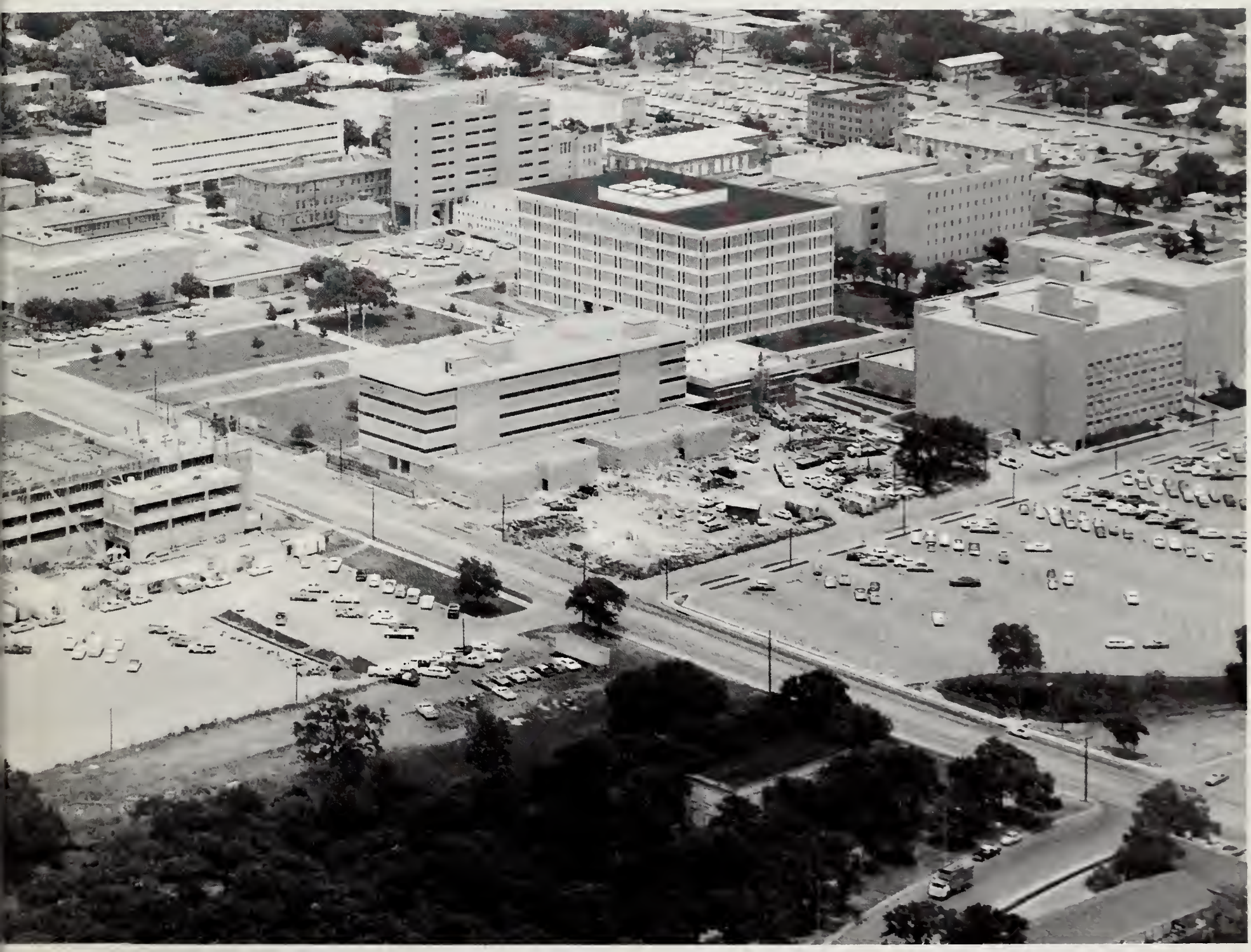

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